onn determined concede little Britain's new **EC** demands

financial crisis has taken the spotlight off 's plans to renegotiate its membership of ropean Community, according to central officials meeting in Virginia. Italy "is on ge of collapse", they say.

so their view that West Germany is in no o make concessions to Britain and feels: tain wants to get out, it would be Britain's

ian financial crisis main concern

tes Economics

ırg, Virginia, June 7 5 used about \$5,000m in supporting her not yet used the e has drawn from the ial Monetary Fund, taken credits availer in the European is medium term fund. European central ss, European central nd government offi-ting here maintain is on the verge of

cials say that Italy ord to continue supon a month and ituation is becoming ical daily. Major being made to help ir such reasons that lled for a meeting of of Ten the finance of the 10 leading dustrial countries on on Tuesday.

of the Italian crisis, unted the EEC now ime or patience to tain's demands for n of her conditions noership.

Germans, whose n the best shape in nity, are apparently to concede little to The German Gov-iew, well informed id here, is quite f Britain wants to n good luck to her-Britain's loss not have enough prob-

es added that, with Britain's renegotia-the German Governface-saving conces-British Government. othing of real sub-

es explained that the I agreement in the ng members to obfrom one another priced close to the rate as security, is marily to strengthen rthiness of Italy and ternational markets. es added that it is le that Italy would own that Italy has nity to mobilize her in funds at a time of d be sufficient for hankers to agree o put together largeoans for the Italians, be fixed in any loan within the EEC is the in the gold arrangeuas vet to be settled. tion being discussed een the Europeans mericans, It could

sources here said: "No one wants a renaissance of gold in

wants a remaissance of gold in the monetary system, which could be the effect if a new official gold price were set.

In a speech to the International Monetary Conference here, Dr Otmar Emminger, vice-president of the West German Federal Bank, said: "If they Igold reserves! were mobilized again, it would greatly expand international liquidity, although I think a precise quantitative tag cannot be put on this increase, as no new fixed price for official as no new fixed price for official gold is ever likely to emerge

The sources here noted that one point in the European gold agreement that seems to meet with American approval is that central banks should not be able to buy more gold than they had sold previously. This would so some way, the sources said, towards avoiding the danger mentioned by Dr Emminger of increasing international liquidity.

liquidity.

Further, the liquidity problem may be overcome by the fact that the publication of the gold agreement would again make it possible for countries like Italy to borrow in the markets, thus actually enabling Italy to avoid mobilizing her gold reserves.

Dr Emminger said he did not see an early return of all EEC

see an early return of all EEC countries to the "snake" corrency arrangement. The European Commission has once again pean commission has once again come up with proposals for launching the "snake" for all nipe countries, the sources said. They added that such a proposal is opposed bruerly by both the West Germans and the French.

Herr Karl-Otto Pohl, the West German Secretary of State at the Ministry of Finance, in his speech, ruled out another mark revaluation. He said it would serve no practical purpose in terms of other currencies because of floating and that West Germany had long recognized that it was pointless and costly to pursue an aggressive niterven-tionist policy in the exchange

The widespread view at the conference is that floating exchange rates are going to be the norm for a long time to come, although floating will always be of the "managed" or "duty"

lose any of its gold. Mr Jeremy Morse, chairman of mere fact that it the deputies of the Committee of 20 on monetary reform, said that, in the present inflationary environment, individual man-aged floats would continue. There was no alternative. "As and when conditions improve, we may arrive at a degree of co-operative management of floating rates which differs only from a par value system in the absence of announced margins for speculation to test, and from there make the step to stable but adjustable par values, he said.

Leading article, page 13

nges in EEC will help yone, minister says

case for a change in verning its contribu-EEC Budget is so th in logic and in ar it was impossible it would not be the decision-making the Community, Mr rsley, Minister of Foreign Office, said

to an audience of n, Mr Hattersley was optimistic about the iate the terms of

our main areas in ad asked for changes making "demands" making " demands munity but express-needs ". As well as ommunity to reduce which Britain pays. seeking changes in licy, the Community's with developing nd the rules which

also the Community he said.

ch again made clear portance which the contribution and the if is unjust that a Western Europe by

Mr. Hattersley

counted suggestions by Mi Heath at a Conservative parlia mentarian's group on Thursday that the Conservatives had also heen talking to our Community partners about the budgetary

Although emphasizing that he hoped for Britain's continued membership of the EEC. Mr Hattersley was at great pains to underline the fact that the Labour Party is committed to Labour Party is committed to leaving the final decision on British membership to the electorate as a whole.

He left the Government's option on the matter open, but his speech suggested that this will take the form of a referen-dum and not a general election. Mr Harrersley's speech was obviously designed to preserve the Labour Party's unity on the whole issue of Community membership. But he did let slip the view that if we were to with-draw, it would be very difficult to find alternative arrange-

the substance of the renegotia-uld benefit not only no real discussions can be until September or October, Indeed, Mr Hattersley said that the renegorizations would not end

"until some years' time".
This statement caused con-sternation at the Foreign Office. A spokesmen said in rapid succession that Mr Hattersley had not said that, that his remark nas off the record, that the tage recording must have been garbled and that he had not rial solutions to the sion after consultation was that problem which it is it must have been "a slip of consider. He distilled the longue" par that Britain has meant it. The final agreed ver-

Price sisters to end their hunger strike

The Price sisters ended their hunger strike in Brixton prison last night, the Home Office announced shortly after 11 pm.

By Christopher Walker

With a piper playing a lament at the head of the procession, the body of Michael Gaughan, the IRA member who died in Parkhurst jail on Monday, was brought from the prison vester-day to be taken to London. Many police and Special Branch men were on duty as the hearse, accompanied by an escort of Provisional IRA supporters, was driven to the Isle of Wight ferry to cross to the

maintain.

Last night a large procession marched threequarters of a mile through the streets of Kilburn, north London, to carry the body to the Church of the Sacred Heart, where a special requiem mass, will be said this morning. Then the body will be flown to Dublin.

The coffin was draped in the

The coffin was draped in the same tricolour which covered that of Terence MacSwiney, the Lord Mayor of Cork, who died after a hunger strike in Brixton in 1920

The faint prospect of a last-minute compromise between the Government and the Provisional IRA hunger strikers was being kept open last night.

Although both sides refused to discuss any details of a pos-sible deal, ir was reliably understood that it would involve the strikers being given a definite date in the future for their transfer to Ulster jails in ex-change for a pledge to abandon their fast,

The leading politician involved in the delicate negotiations has been Lord Brockway, the Labour peer, who has visited the Price sisters in Brixton prison twice during the past fortnight. The Home Office said yesterday that they were weaker and tired. Lord Brockway said: "The

state of the discussions means that I am not able to say anything at all. But one way or the other, I am sure there will be a decision by the end of the week-Any deal involving the two Price sisters would also have to include their accomplices in the

London car bombings who are still on hunger strike. They are Gerard Kelly and Hugh Feeney.

it had arrested a leading mem-

ber of the Provisional IRA's

Belfast brigade in a raid on a

public house in the Falls Road.

It claimed to have captured seven provisional leaders in the

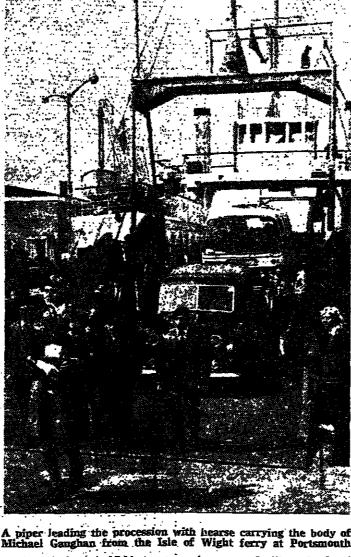
Army said it captured Mr Magee, said to be the brigade's

quartermaster, in a similar raid on another public house earlier

in the week

From Stewart Tendler

Gerard Kelly and Hugh Feeney. visionals, will make its way Although a compromise would tomorrow from Dublin to Balbe welcomed by security chiefs, lina, in co Mayo, where Mr. there is still the possibility that Gaughan was born, stopping at Another top Provisional arrested



church hall and parochial house Rees, the Secretary of State had at Kircubbin, co Down early cancelled a meeting with them

any negotiations could be upset by the death of Mr Francis Stagg, fifth IRA hunger striker, who is in Parkhurst prison.
Yesterday the Home Office
said his condition was giving
"cause for concern":

Robert Fisk writes from Belfast: The funeral of Mr Gaughan will this weekend provide a test not only of the Provisionals' support. in the Republic of Ireland but of the Irish Government's strength of purpose as well. In spite of the Dublin Cabinet's determination not to allow a paramilitary funeral, Mr Gaughan's body will be arriving at Dublin's civil airport this morning to be met by Provisional Sina Fein representatives at the start of a long and well publicized journey across central Ire-

A cortege arranged by the National Graves Association, which is controlled by the Pro-

was slightly injured.

At Newtownabbey, co Antrim.

by a bomb thrown through a

window and at Downpatrick, co Down, and in the city of Armagh,

incendiaries are thought to bave

talk of strike action to support

The possibility of a strike

began to loom after the police

A bomb damaged a church, representatives said that Mr Association reports).

a claim for a special payment for working in the province.

a printing works was damaged

each town and village for local people, should they choose to do so, to pay their respects. The journey will take at least six hours, and the IRA will be disappointed if they are unable to produce hundreds of spectators.

After Mass at the cathedral in Ballina, the coffin will be taken a few miles to Leigue cemetery, where it will almost certainly be given a paramilitary burial if the police do not intervene. The press have been informed that film cameras will not be welcome at the graveside, a sure sign that some prominent IRA leaders are thinking of turning up.
The Irish Cabinet let it be

known that it will not look kindly upon anyone who tries to turn the cortege into a military funeral and under the Offences Against the State Act such people can be arrested. Theorerically, the police could probably detain anyone wearing a black beret, part of the IRA's uniform but they are unlikely to do so. Continued on page 2, col 6

at the last moment. Stormont said the meeting had been can-

Mr Orme will meet police

representatives in the next few

days to discuss a £1 a day

allowance which the police want

Statement false: Mr Ken Gibson, official spokesman for

the Ulster Volunteer Force, last

night said the organization was not responsible for a statement,

sent yesterday to the Press Asso-ciation in Manchester, which said that the UVF's English units

were being ordered to prepare

for retaliatory measures against

the IRA in England (the Press

celled last week.

backdated to 1969.

Alarms misled 35 men contaminated in atom plant blowback

Over-sensitive safety devices which were ignored by workers led to 35 men being contamin ated by radioactive material at the Windscale atomic energy establishment, in West Cumbria, last September. Some of the men are still contaminated internally but as yet they have suffered no

Those are some of the findings a secret report from a board inquiry which investigated the incident, which happened on the seventh floor of the plant.
A senior official of British
Nuclear Fuels said last night

that the accident was a classic case of "Crying wolf" Moni-toring devices at the station were so sensitive that they were activated by the slightest rise in the level of radioactivity. But there was no separate system to indicate that the levels of leak-

age were dangerous.

"It was a case of being too careful and having the salety devices on too fine a trigger". The devices had gone off from

time to time before and it appeared that the workers had become used to their doing so when the level of contamination was not dangerous.

Because of that the 35 men

were exposed to radioactivity for 15 minutes before the seriousness of the situation was realized and instructions to evacuate the building were given. The operation was ham-pered by the absence of a public address system with which to instruct staff on action to be taken. The report makes clear that

the trouble originated from Constant Volume Feeder III at the plant when pressurization caused the air flow to be tem-

porarily reversed.

Paragraph 65 of the report states: "The delay was because the E-in-air monitors were not emergency alarm instruments; they were set to alarm at a low level of activity and the significance of the alarm had to be separately assessed. The absence of a public address system made it difficult in such a large building as B204 to instruct staff on the action to be taken when the seriousness of the situation was realized."

The report also says that during the incident radioactive material escaped for an hour into the atmosphere through a chimney stack. Immediate checks on milk and grass in the vicinity showed, however, that there were no environmental

Concern over Duke of

Gloucester, who has been in failing health for some time, was

giving cause for concern, Kensington Palace announced

The Duke, the only surviving

uncle of the Queen, and a former Governor-General of Australia, is 74. He is at his country home.

Barnwell Manor, near Peter-

Prince Richard of Gloucester

has cancelled an official engagement because of his father's ill-

ness. As president of the East

Midlands Tourist Board, he was

to have opened the Lincoln

Also in doubt are a visit by

Water Pestival today.

Gloucester's condition

that suitable additional monito ing equipment should be in stalled which would automatic ally trigger powerful, easily identifiable, audible alarms when contamination atmospheric

reached an established emergency level. "The actions to be taken should be clearly defined, but the first would be rapid doming of respirators."

The report continues: The report continues:

"Events immediately following the general alarm on September 26, 1973, demonstrated than the avertime.

that the existing monitoring and decontamination facilities were overloaded when dealing with the relatively large num-ter of employees who had been contaminated contaminated. "Although the

measures taken proved to be effective, the board felt there was a clear need for improved facilities and procedures for dealing expeditionsly with so large a number of contami-nated employees."

In all the board of inquiry makes 11 recommendations about the operation of the plant and the steps that should be taken to prevent a recurrence of the accident. The British Nuclear Fuels official said: "these are being acted upon and we are doing everything in our power to see that this does not happen

Two men, Mr Stanley Higgins and Mr Robert Walker, are com-mended by the board of inquiry for their action in exacuating personnel once they realized a serious emergency existed.

Windscale became a household word 17 years ago as the scene of the world's first accident in the field of peacetime nuclear energy. One of the reactors then became overheated. As a result of radioactive fallout in the incident about 670,000 gallons of milk valued at £50,000 was disposed of as unfit for buman consumption after dangerous levels of radioactivity had been

In 1964 some radioactive matter from the plant escaped into sewers, but the Atomic Energy Authority said that at no time did that represent a hazard to health. Four years later a small build-

ing at the plant was sealed off radioactive material Two men who were working on the recovery of radioactive materials were examined for contamination but were found to be clear.

Last year a leak occurred which trapped 40 men in radioactive contamination and led

active contamination and led In another paragraph, it says them to demand danger money

Northamptonshire, on Monday evening and Prince Richard's

visit the came evening to the

100 years of lawn tennis, at Reed

House. Piccadilly.

engagements.

pening of an exhibition to mark

Since the late 1960s the Duke.

who is suffering from a severe

circulatory condition, has been

unable to undertake public

In 1970 after a stroke the Duke almost lost his power of

In August, 1970, his elder son

Prince William of Gloucester, aged 30, was killed in an air race

Panovs get permits to leave Russia

ranov, the jewish baller dancer, and his wife Galina, also a dancer, have both been granted exit visas to emigrate to Israel, Soviet sources said today.

Neither Mr Panov, who was dismissed as the leading dancer of the Kirov company in Leningrad when he applied to emigrate more than two years ago, nor his wife, could be reached for comment. Their telephone has been cut off for months.

On Thursday Mr Wilson made personal appeal to Mr Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, to allow the Panov's to leave before the Bolshoi baller begins a tour of Britain next week. But the sources said the deci-

sion to allow their emigration was made several days before Mr Wilson's request, and denied that it was a result of Western pressure. They said the visas bad een waiting in the Leningrad visa office for several days. The Panovs could leave whenever they wished. Mr Panov, who is 35, was given

a visa last December, but the authorities refused to give one to his non-Jewish wife, saying her mother objected. Mr Panov would not leave his wife, who is now expecting their first child. The news agency Tass today

denounced as "malicious slander" reports that Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, the conductor, and Sviatoslav Richter the pianist, intended to leave the country. Both the musicians were due to leave soon on long foreign tours, Tass said.-UPI AP and Reuter Trick suspected: Mr Greville

Janner, Labour MP for Leicester, North-West, who is one of the leaders of the "Free the Panovs Campaign" in Britain, said last night he suspected a trick to get the demonstrations against the Bolshoi Ballet called Other leaders of the campaign

were delighted by the reports. Lord Olivier said at his Brighton home that he was "overjoyed. I have been working with the campaign as long as anybody. The difficulty has been not to Gloucester, to Corby village, to think that if one can get there one might see the Bolshoi Ballet

The Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry said in London that they would not call off protests against the visit of the Bolshoi Ballet. Emigration of lews had still heen cut back by Bernard Levin, page 12

Prince called to Bar The Prince of Wales is to

become a Master of the Bench of Gray's Inn. one of the four Inns of Court, after being formally called to the Bar.

Plumbers case judge berates Mr Nixon

The Army said yesterday that yesterday. The parish priest

The man arrested is understood to be Mr Thomas Reilly.
He is said to have been assistant agreed vesterday to see representatives of the Northern Ireland, Police Federation after

Washington, June 7 A federal judge today angrily declared that President Nixon's conduct has been "offensive" and "borders on obstruction"

and "borders on obstraction" of justice in the so-called "plumbers" case due for trial in 10 days' time.

Judge Gerhard Gesell said he would rule on Monday on a request for a contempt citation that court observers believe could be directed against the

The issue is the President's refusal to let the court decide, as formally ordered, which White House papers may be used by Mr John Ebrlichman in his defence. The judge berated the President's lawyers and told them he did not think the President understood the consequences of what he was doing. He added that he hoped the

President's lawyers would by Monday have made things unmistakably clear to their

The court proceedings have thus taken an unexpected twist, and it could be that Mr Nixon will, as in the past, cave in rather than suffer an ourright criminal implication .- which is what contempt is. .

The President's critics have been alleging that he was try-ing to have all the charges dis-missed against Mr Ehrlichman because, without his files, he could fairly claim not to be getting a fair trial. But Judge Gerhard Gesell, when asked for a dismissal this morning, said he wanted to exhaust all the remedies he had to hand. The drama was the perfect illustration of the way Water-gate issues relentlessly relay Continued on page 4, col 5

and housing. tion", he said. Before Parliament rose for

these are tasks too far-reaching in their implications for a minority government to under-take. In that case he must not complain if we take an early

Mr Kleindienst in tears as judge passes light sentence From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, June 7. Mr Richard Kleindienst, the first Attorney General in United States history convicted of crime wept in court today as be was given a suspended sentence of one month's imprisonment

and a fine of \$100 (£41) He had pleaded guilty to a "misdemeanour" of giving misleading testimony under oath before a Senate committee in 1972

Mr Kleindienst, the weakest of President Nixon's extraordinary quartet of Attorneys General, is fortunate man. He will probably escape disbarment and so assure his livelihood. He gave false answers when asked whether Mr Nixon had inter-vened with him in the antiquist case of the international Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, and escaped a perjury charge because he cooperated here."

with the Watergate prosecution. He had been in departmental charge throughout the first phase of the Watergate investigation, and resigned in April last year when the cover-up fell apart and revealed his friends deeply implicated. He was fortunate to appear

before Judge George Hart, a no-nonsense conservative known to feel some of the Watergaterelated pursuit to be overdone. Today Judge Hart found Mr Kleindienst a man of the "bighest integrity"; he said leniency was deserved because his offence showed a heart too loyal and considerate of others".

Mr Kleindienst said his case vindicated the American system : "There isn't another country in the world where persons situated in the highest seats of power-would have had the application of justice as occurred

Mr Healey hints at election in the autumn By George Clark

Political Correspondent Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, gave a broad hint last night that Mr Wilson is planning for a general election

in the autumn. Speaking at Leeds, he said the Labour Government had now carried out its promise to act immediately on pensions, food

"We have started on that fundamental redistribution of wealth and income to which we pledged ourselves in the elec-

the summer recess the Govern-ment would have published far reaching new proposals for greater social justice and economic efficiency in all sections of Britain's national life. "Mr Heath has claimed that

opportunity to convert that minority into a majority govern-His remark about Labour wanting to convert itself from a minority into a majority government indicated that it suits the Labour Party's strategy to continue with the existing proposals before Parliament until at least the beginning of the parliamentary sum-

mer recess. That is expected to

begin in the third week of July.

Other speeches, page 2

Portuguese detain Maoist leader

Lisbon, June 7.-The Portuguese military authorities have detained Senhor Jose Luis Saldanha Sanches, aged 33, leader of the Movement for the Reorganization of the Proletarian Party and editor of its new weekly Luta Popular (The People's Fight). The movement has Maoist tendencies.

The rest of the news Rates: Minister says review does not mean more generous grants

prisoners

diyya sect

vesterday.

borough.

Nurses' pay: Mrs Castle names inquiry panel Pensions dispute: Talks to ensure rises will be paid on time fail Coal: Big programme of expansion is planned 3

The lump ': Builder is jailed for tax evasion Brussels: Nato declaration off ice as US-Europe links Middle East: Brutalities recounted by Yom Kippur

Uganda : General Amin changes mind over expelling **Eritons** Pakistan: Opposition presses Government to bar Ahma-

Malaysia: Terrorists assassinate police chief Everest: Mallory and Irvine. Himalayan climbers in tweed jackets of 50 years ago Sportsview: Americans rediscover football played without the padding

Cricket: Fletcher scores cen-

tury for England in first Test match against India Tennis: Virginia Wade soon eliminated from French championships North Sea oil: BP and Burmah plan joint develop-

ment of Ninian field Insurance: Stern group contpany sold for £1!m Mexico: Four-page special

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Minister says rates review does not mean higher grants

The Government was review-ing rate-support grants, but that did not mean there would be a more generous grant settlement this year, Mr John Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Gov-

ernment, said yesterday. He admitted that the aband-onment of the variable domestic rate relief for a flat rate was "rough justice". However, it had restored the Government's original intention of benefiting the inner cities.

Mr Silkin, addressing a con-ference of the Chartered Insti-tute of Public Finance and Accountancy at Scarborough, urged local authorities to curb

expenditure, especially money spent on hospitality. He told delegates: "Hospi-tality and show are undoubtedly attractions, but they should not be on such a scale as to draw criticism from the public in general. If we are going to get the confidence of the public in the new authorities, especially me new authorities, especially in view of heavy rate demands, we have got to understand the way people feel and that what we are doing is right."

In view of the grave economic situation, Mr Silkin continued, the Government and

local authorities must ensure that the independence enjoyed by local authorities was not exercised in a way that ran counter to the national need to con-trol public expenditure.

of taxation and had many dis-advantages. But whatever the shortcomings of the present system and the real problem of the increased burdens many people were now facing, gener-ous provision had been made in the form of rate rebates to help

"All those who suggest that old age pensioners will be hit badly by this year's rate increases are doing a grave disservice to the very people they claim to be concerned about They are only causing un-necessary worry and anguish to the very people they want to

help."

He suggested that those people who were worried about the old age pensioners should send, or better still take, all the pensioners they knew to their nearest town hall and help them to find out just how much they were entitled to in rate rebate and how they should claim it.

'Discourtesy' complaint: Mr John Davies, MP for Knutsford and a former member of the Conservative Cabinet, has written to the Prime Minister complaining of "green discomplaining of "gross dis-courtesy" by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, in refusing to meet a delegation of Cheshire MPs on the subject of rate increases (John Chartres writes from Manchester).

Business chiefs worried at prospects, MP says

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Mr John Davies, Conservative MP for Knutsford and a former director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, said yesterday that messages reaching him from business leaders both in his political and banking activities reflected their concern about prospects for the national economy over the next

year.

They saw the prospect of dwindling gross profits severely pinched between price control and sharply rising costs; of still more steeply falling net profits after the with severe conse after tax, with severe conse-quences for the generation of adequate resources in an enterprise; of cutting bc.k on plan-ned investment for want of con-fidence in the future and the availability of resources to in-vest; of the virtual extinction of the capital market; and of the growing difficulty in offering industrial shareholders a better

From Our Correspondent

Masked raiders who tried to

strangle a woman shopkeeper

aged 76 with her scarf and broke

her jaw when she attempted to

call for help were jailed at Not-

tingham Crown Court yesterday.

of Maple Street, Nottingham, was sentenced to 18 years' im-prisonment after pleading guilty to robbing Mrs Annie Godward

her shop on November 22.

Joseph Henry, aged 25. of Hampton Street, Nottingham,

said by the prosecution to be another of the "Roebuck Gang",

In what was believed to be the first case of its kind, four men were each fined £50 yesterday at Winsford Magistrates' Court, Cheshire, for unlawfully digging for badgers. They had pleaded not guilty under the Badger Protection Act, 1973, which came into force in January.

A fifth man was acquitted after the magistrates found there was no case to answer.

Badger dig

costs four

men £200

was no case to answer.

NE inquiry

in the North-east.

Deserter returns

Holiday thoughts

Union calls for

The Transport and General Workers Union yesterday joined in the demands for an inquiry into Labour Party affairs

The union's general executive council in London supported a call from its northern regional

Mr Walter William Talbot,

Christopher O'Reilly, aged 25,

Nottingham

mistic talk with unpalatable facts, Mr Davies continued.
The Government's policy with the economy seemed to be one of drilling out cavities and stuffing them with temporary fillings.

In the aftermath of the election it might have seemed to the Chancellor that there would be popular appeal in knocking industry about and handing out some unearned benefits to all and sundry. "But the fact is that those giddy amounts are starting to be paid for, and in a way from which all of us will suffer. The cumulative effect of Healeyism and Bennery is proving a heavy burden for the

country to bear. Mr William Clark, MP for Croydon, South, and joint treasurer of the Conservative Party, said at Luton that Mr Healey's lip service to profits sounded hollow, coming from a

That was a catalogue of sober facts, Mr Davies told an east Midlands Conservative meeting. When Mr Barnett Chief Secretary of the Treasury, inveighed on Wednesday against "the pessimistic talk we are now hearing from people who should know better" he was fall.

a group of criminals who worked by car from a Nottingham public

house, was jailed for 12 years after pleading guilty to the robbery charge and to causing grievous bodily harm to Mrs Godward. He also admitted attempting to strangle her with

The two men also admitted threatening a young couple with a gun and binding them with tape when they broke into their

flat at Grantham, Lincolnshire, so that they could burgle a music

centre next door.

The driver in that raid Mel-

ville Berridge, aged 26, of Sher-wood Cottages, Nottingham, was

the National Industrial Relations

Court yesterday.

Mr Alexander Joseph McCool, aged 52, a welder, of Holland Road, East Ham, London told the court that his employers, Delanair Ltd, car heater manufacturers, of Barking, Essex, had

New complaint against

By Our Labour Correspondent
A fresh complaint alleging unfair industrial practice by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers was laid before would not accept such a dirty

aged 52, a welder, of Holland Road, East Ham, London told the court that his employers, Delanair Ltd, car heater manufacturers, of Barking, Essex, had suspended him three weeks ago after he refused to show his have grounds for alleging an unfairly long to the long that the long

AUEW card to a shop steward.

He had since shown his card and paid 20 weeks' arrears of subscriptions, but had been informed by union officials that he could not resume his job as nave grounds for alleging an unfair industrial practice by the unfair industrial practice by the unfair industrial practice by the unfair. He ordered a full hearing on June 18 of Mr McCool's complaint, which is being brought under section 101 of the Industrial Relations Act.

engineering union

jailed for seven years.

Masked raider is jailed for 18 years

intent to rob.

Labour still bent on more public ownership

By Our Political Correspondent Confirming that the Labour Confirming that the Labour Government was still determined to go ahead with an expansion of public ownership, Mr Heffer, Minister of State for Industry, told a meeting at Liverpool yesterday that "because of our minority situation" Labour was not in an easy position regarding its policies.

Nevertheless, he said, "we are not letting the grass grow under our feer, and we in the Department of Industry are actively preparing our plans, which are based upon the election manifesto and the programme carried at the 1973 Labour Party conference.

After quoting from the man-ifesto, Mr Heffer said the Department of Industry was custo-dian of much of it, and it would

not fail in its daties.

"The question of shipbuilding and ship-repair public ownership is under active consideration, as is the nationalization of the aircraft industry. How precisely these industries will be publicly owned is a matter for discussions which will involve the unions as well as other interested groups."

There was undoubtedly a

crisis in the private enterprise system, Mr Heffer said. The system, Mr Heffer said. The latest figures issued by the Government showed that com-Government showed that com-panies were spending only 5 per cent more on buying plant and equipment to replace old equipment, when before the oil crisis businesses were planning to increase spending by up to

It is very clear that we cannot rely entirely or even partially on the market mechanism to provide us with the the production necessary to increase our living standards."

The establishment of the National Enterprise Board and

the extension of public ownership was not a matter of dogma but "an absolute necessity if we are to get our country's problems solved ".

The Government would use both the planning agreement system and new public enterprise to help in regional devel-opment. "Planning agreements will help to ensure that leading companies locate their invest-ment projects in the regions", Mr Heffer said. "With regard to new public enterprise, our National Enterprise Board, because it will control a number of major and expanding com-panies, will play a major role in pames, win play a major role in the creation of new jobs, and it will do this on a planned and long-term basis....
"We must act directly at the

level of the giant firm itself. It is certainly important that we should have industries in Britain making profits. We are convinced the NEB will contrib-ute towards this. Profit-making itself is not wrong; but profit be further strengthened, with made purely for private inter-even more monopolistic power." ests is not helpful."

His brother, Andrew Berridge, aged 22 of Summers Street, Nottingham, was jailed for two years for burglary; David Grimes, aged 28, of Gill Street, Nottingham, was jailed for three years for burglary; Thomas Carroll, aged 22 of no fixed address, was jailed for four years after admitting assaulting a shop-keeper with intent to rob; and William Lane, aged 31 an ice-cream salesman, of Queen's Avenue, Gedling, Nottinghamshire, was jailed for 30 months after pleading guilty to five charges of obtaining goods by means of a stolen Access card.

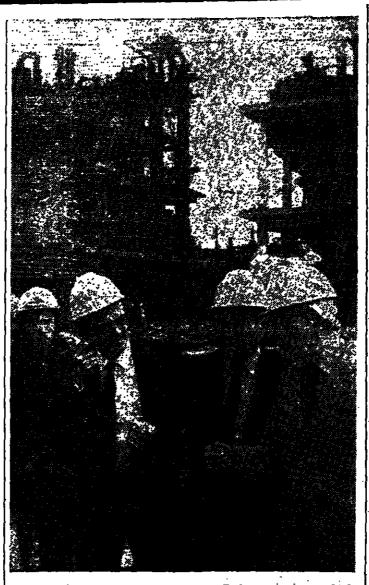
means of a stolen Access card.

He asked for 35 similar offences

job and would rather opt out of the union. They said they would stop me getting into the factory altogether."

to be considered.

His brother, Andrew Berridge,



Flixborough visit: Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment (right), visited the wrecked Nypro chemical plant at Flixborough, Humberside, yesterday but his 45-minute tour had to be curtailed because of danger from falling debris as a high wind swept the

He had decided to visit the site to hear what the people who knew about it had to tell, he

said. Their comments would be taken into account when the Government decided what form of inquiry should be held. Later Mr Foot toured villages damaged by last Saturday's explosion, in which 28 people died, and talked with homeless people at a caravan site set up for them. Villagers at Amounts said they could never feel safe if the plant was rebuilt.

Business News, page 17

Japanese hope to produce no damage car bumper

Mr Teiji Lida, a senior engineer of Toyota cars, said yesterday that protection from injury and damage in car accidents could be bought at a price.
"But there comes a point at
which it may no longer be costeffective."

He told the international conference on experimental safety vehicles, which ended in London yesterday, that a reinforced bumper, with energy absorbing units, fisted to the latest Toyota Corolla model on sale in Japan had more than halved the cost of repairs after a 5 mph crash. The cost of such repairs, using

figures supplied by the American Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, was about £75, compared with £195 for the older type of bumper design.

Toyota had also studied the from about 2,000 Japanese economic possibilities of a no owners of the model.

Albans Crown Court during the

recent pornography trial be-cause he was bored with the proceedings, the Court of Appeal was told yesterday.

Mr John Vinelott, QC, open-ing Mr Balogh's appeal against his six-month jail sentence for

contempt of court, said Mr Balogh had "drifted on the

surface of things for many years". He added: "He has not had the practical experience of human affections". Mr Vinelott

was instructed by the Official Solicitor on Mr Balogh's behalf.

He said that Mr Balogh, of Ladbroke Grove, Notting Hill, London, was married with two young children.

He was attending court on behalf of a firm of solicitors at the St Albans trial. "In the course of the trial he felt repelled, disgusted and ultimately bored", counsel said.

He had to visit a hospital, and while there saw a lorry discharging a load of nitrous oxide. He picked up half a cylinder and put it in his briefcase. He was arrested when he collected the cylinder from the public sallery of another court.

public gallery of another court. He was charged with the theft

of the cylinder, but was taken before Mr Justice Melford Stevenson, who committed him to jail for contempt.

son appeals

damage bumper system for frontal impacts at 10 mph, which was being sought by US insurance companies.

Toyota expected to develop an economically beneficial no-damage bumper, effective at 5 mph, for small cars. Car recall order: The Transport

Ministry in Tokyo has asked Nissan Motor Company to recall its Cherry cars produced between January and September, 1973, which had faulty clutches Agence France-Presse reports). About 8,500 of the cars were exported, mainly to Britain, Ire-land, Maka and Cyprus, the

company said.
The cable connecting the to snap because of fatigue of the metal used at the joint. The company has received complaints

Lord Balogh's | Woman croupier 'expected against sentence husband to die ' Stephen Balogh, aged 28, a solicitor's clerk and son of Lord Balogh, Minister of State for Energy, planned to release a bortle of laughing gas into St

Mrs Linda Caola, a croupier, told a jury at Exeter Crown Court yesterday of a few moments when she expected to see her husband, whom she had recently married, die at the hands of a guman hands of a gumman.

She was giving evidence in the trial of Martin Charles Fenton, aged 44, of the Hotel Virginia, Torquay, who has denied murdering four people at the Carkon Club Casino, Torquay, four days before Christmas.

Mrs Caula, aged 28, of The Terrace, Torquay, told the court: "My husband dived beneath a table when I saw Marry (Mr Fenton) come towards where he was As he where he was. As he approached I saw my husband stand up. He (Mr Fenton) had the gun pointing at him and my husband said: "Don't shoot, Marty."

Marty."

She heard two loud clicks and expected to see her husband fall, but "unbelievably, he did not."

Mr Fenton, father of three children, is accused of murdering PC Denmis Smith, Leondros Papadakis, a gaming manager, Miss Ann Andre, a croupier, and Mr Austin Webb, an hotel keeper, on December 21.

Mr Michael Bemley, aged 37, of Torbay Road, Paignton, Devon, said that when a man entered the club with two guns. "I thought we had got a sort of clown." He said the gunnan shot Miss Andre after she had pleaded with him to quieten

with him to quieter

Legal action urged against Mr Craig

Cooper, a leader of the moderate Alliance Party in Ulster, to take legal action over a speech by Mr William Craig, the United Ulster Unionist Coalition MP at Westminster, which he gave at Oxford on Thursday night.

Oxford on Thursday night.

Mr Craig told the University's Monday Club that Northern Ireland "loyalists" would "wage civil war in the fullest sense of the word" if they failed to get the constitution they wanted. There would have to be a "military end to terrorism if we can-not negotiate a political end".

Mr Cooper said last night:
"To anyone who had any illusion about the motivation and political principles of Bill Craig there can no longer be any doubt. His latest message of hate makes it clear that he will wage civil war not only if Northern Ireland were to be forced into a united Ireland but

The public prosecutor was also if the British Government and does not give Northern Ireland a constitution of which he

If ever it was different his position now is the same as the Provos. He is telling Britain:
'Do what I say or I will bomb, shoot and murder'."

Need for change: Britain has the right to insist that the people of Northern Ireland accept the authority of Westminster, Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in Leeds last night.

Surely it is right that we should ask the people of Northern Ireland and in particular them Ireland and in particular their elected representatives, that they too should be willing to change former attitudes and reach an accommodation with others of different persuasions."

Britain insisted only that any form of government in Northern Ireland should involve full recognition of the right of both the majority and the minority communicies to participate.

five over senator's

murder

Five men from co Me were sentenced at the Criminal Court in Dub Criminal Court in Dub; terday to life impris after being convicted a dering Senator William Fox at Tircooney, co Moon March 11.

They were also sente 10 years' fail for burni home of Richard Coul Tircooney, where Senat was shot, and a furth years for having firearms.

Life jail fc

was snot, and a turn years for baving firearms to appeal was refused. The five men were McGettigan, aged 19 George McDermott, ag both of Clones, co Mon James Francis McPhillip 26, of Church Hill, Clone two brothers, Sean K aged 28, and Michael K aged 24, of Legnakelly, Cl

Close Dublin watch on Gaughan fune

They will watch closely this morning when the coffin is laid in the Franciscan church on a Dublin quayside to see how much public sympathy the city feels it wants to devote to Mr

One leading republican who one leading republican who will be at the graveside tomorrow will be Mrs Maire Drumm, the vice-president of Sinn Fein, bur she said yesterday that she did not know who else would be there. Mr David O'Connell, one of the IPA army councils one of the IRA army council's most influential members, must, however, be considering a visit to the grave, because the Provisionals are convinced that Mr Gaughan is only the first in a line of dead hunger strikers. Meanwhile, the Irish police bombings.
were directing most of their The Garda would not conattention yesterday to the confirm yesterday either this or

Masters in co Wicklow earlier hasters in to wicklow earner
this year were involved.
According to intelligence
sources in Northern Ireland, one
of the sets of fingerprints found
at Sir Alfred's home belonged
to Mr Keiron McMorrow, the
former British soldier who is

wanted for interview by Scot-land Yard about the London

timing search for Lord and Lady Donoughmore, who are still missing nearly three days after they were kidnapped from their estate at Clonmel, in confipperary. The police were bravely talking of "important leads" in the case.

They are more convinced than ever that the IRA was behind the abduction, and that three of the men wanted for the robbery of Sir Alfred Beit's 19 Old Masters in co Wicklow earlier ware of parionalism and proposed in the abduction of the men wanted for the robbery of Sir Alfred Beit's 19 Old Masters in co Wicklow earlier kidnapping. The mayor town, Alderman John said that there were images of nationalism an

> mitted in its name. "It may not be ger known that the Donoug family and their home hav a haven of sanctuary for our people who in our f history felt in need of sa and rest in times when arms were raised against the said.

sometimes crimes were

Attempt to end delay in higher pensions fails By Our Labour Correspondent

Talks aimed at ending the dispute which is delaying prepara-tions for payment of increased pensions due next month failed last night. Leaders of Civil Ser-vice unions are expected to decide today to continue their industrial action.

A personal appeal to call off the disruption from Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, left the executive of the department's section of the Civil and Public Services Asso-ciation unmoved. The association is seeking a cash bonus for overtime involved in uprating pensions. The Government has offered only a holiday bonus of ip to three days.

At a meeting with Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, and senior union leaders yesterday morning, Mr William Kendall, general secretary of the association, was given a warning that if the refusal to handle work on the pension increases is not called off the TUC will make a "positive statement" about the dispute next week. As TUC leaders see the

association's action as a threat to the "social contract" with the Government, this must be interpreted as a threat that the association will be discouned by the other unions. Such a move would probably harden rank-and-file feelings in many departmental offices in favour of continuing the industrial

Scanlou warning: Mr Hugh

Government, he said.

Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, warned the Government yesterday not to betray the unions and accept a

watered-down version of its proposed industrial relations legislation because of its "politically delicate position" (the Press Association reports). He said that if the Conserva tives and Liberals succeeded in gaining important amendments in the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill now before Par-liament, the Government must go to the country.

Writing in his union's journal, Mr Scanlon concludes: If the Labour Government eventually finds itself feced by the mutilafinds itself faced by the mutua-tion of the Bill, the challenge must be answered with a Gen-eral Election and anything less will be seen as a betrayal of the whole trade union movement. "The Government should make it clear that the legislation

will go through on time, using whatever parliamentary devices are available to secure its "The previous Tory Govern-ment adopted a smalar approach

with the old Act and, since it is now industrial peace that is at stake, the Labour Government should not hesitate to follow the Tory example." Voices that were silent when

the Tories took that line of action would no doubt clamour when it was adopted by a Labour

Writ over Lor Arran's attack on Irish A High Court write al

defamation has been take by Mr Laurence O'Kar Irishman, against Lord who attacked the Irish weekly newspaper colum week. The private civi alleges that Lord Arran, an Irish landowner, was of libel and slander.

Mr O'Kane, aged 33, a b in Mitcham, Surrey, said : day: "I am going to serve him personally. It will gi a lot more pleasure. I am this as a private citizen, I a member of any organize Mr-O'Kane, aged 33, a b in Mitcham, Surrey, and a t

of the Price sisters' parents he was corring the unit as vate citizen "not as a membany organization". He sai had called at Lord Arran's l on Wednesday but had told Lord Arran would no back until Monday.

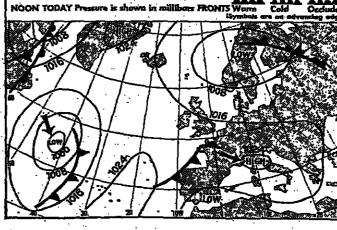
Mr O'Kane, from Strai Northern Ireland, said the p had told him that the Dir of Public Prosecutions was sidering his allegation of c nal incitement to racial ha

Flight from home Mrs Florence Smyth, age

who had never before left home on Rathlin Island, miles off the coast of co An t was adopted by a Labour ment, he said.

Leading article, page 13

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Smrises 4.45 am 8.1 am 11.34 pm Last quarter: June 13. Lighting up: 9.45 pm to 4.14 am. Bigh water: London Bridge, 4.46 am. 6.9m (22.5ft); 4.53 pm, 6.7m (22.1ft). Avonmouth, 10.5 am, 11.8m (38.6ft); 10.22 pm, 11.9m (39.0ft); Dover, 1.44 am, 6.2m (20.2ft); 2.0 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft), Bull, 6.46 am, 6.7m (22.1ft); 9.26 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft). Liverpool, 1.53 am, 8.3m (27.1ft); 2.16 pm, 7.8m (25.5ft).

9.15 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 9.7 am 11.56 pm Lighting up: 9.45 pm to 4.14 am. High water: London Bridge, 5.21 sm, 6.8m (22.2ft); 5.25 pm, 6.6m (21.8ft). Avonmouth, 10.37 am, 11.4m (37.4tt); 10.52 pm, 11.5m (37.7tt). Dover, 2.20 am, 6.1m (19.9tt); 2.37 pm, 6.2m (20.4tt). Hull, 9.19 am, 6.7m (20.0tt); 10.1 pm, 6.3m (20.8tt). Liverpool, 2.28 am, 8.1m (26.6tt); 2.52 pm, 7.6m (24.8tt). 11.4m (37.4ft) ; 10.52 pm, 11.5m

bright periods but cloudy at first with rain in places; wind, variable, becoming W, light; max temp 17°C Rorders, Edinburgh, P, SW, NW Scotiand, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Moray Firth, central Highlands, Argyll: Sunny spells and scattered showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°R). Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Sunny periods and showers. London, SE, E, NE, NW and central N England, East Angila, Midlands, Wales, Lake District, Iale of Man and N Ireland: Dry, Sunny spells; wind W, light or moderate; max temp; 18°C (64°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Monderate; max temp; 18°C (64°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Monderate; max temp; 18°C (64°F). Sunny periods and showers, wind W, light or moderate; max temp; 18°C (64°F). Sunny spells and scartered showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp; 18°C (64°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Monderate; max temp; 18°C (64°F). Sunny spells and scartered showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp; 18°C (64°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Monderate; max temp; 18°C (64°F). Sunny spells and scartered showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp; 16°C (61°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Monderate; max temp; 18°C (61°F). Sunny spells and scartered showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp; 16°C (61°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Monderate; max temp; 18°C (61°F). Sunny spells and scartered showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp; 18°C (61°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Monderate; max temp; 18°C (61°F). Sunny spells and scartered showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp; 18°C (64°F). Sunny spells and scartered showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp; 18°C (61°F). Sunny spells and scartered showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp; 18°C (61°F). Sunny spells and scartered showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp; 18°C (61°F). Outlook for tomorrow and showers. Sunny spells and scartered showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp; 18°C (61°F). Outlook for tomorrow and showers. Sunny spells and showers. Sunny spells and scartered showers.

Scarborning's Bridling(...a Gorieston Clacton-on-S Margate S Coast

Inquiry panel for nurses' pay review named Details of the nurses' inde- members are: Mr H. W. Atch-

executive for an investigation to be carried out by the party. late summer.

. " I know that Lord Halsbury, the inquiry chairman, and his team are as auxious as I am to speed their work as much as they can without damaging the effectiveness of an inquiry for which the nurses have been asking for so long."

The inquiry will examine the pay structure and levels of remuneration and related conditions of service of nurses and

midwives covered by the Nurses' and Midwives' Whitley Council, with particular reference to the current claim.

pendent pay inquiry, which is to start at once, were announced yesterday by Mrs

Comple Secretary of State for Castle, Secretary of State for Mary Green, former headmis-Social Services. She said she hoped it could be completed by Macdonald, chairman, Lloyds and Scottish Ltd; Mrs Dorothy Wedderburn, director, Industrial Sociology Unit, Imperial College; and Mrs Nora Willis, director, London Co-operative

> Mrs Castle said the inquiry was ready to receive evidence. It had asked both sides of the Whitley Council to submit writ-ten evidence by June 30.

"I have now given them the assurances which they asked about the membership of the committee, its terms of reference and the speed with which it hopes to report. She was aware that some

payment. But nurses had re-ceived an extra £1.20 under a threshold agreement, a pay increase under Phase Three, backdated to April 1, "so they have got a few more pounds in their pockets to tide them over."

The Royal College of Nursing said last night that it was "very satisfied with the distinguished names" on the committee. But Mr Albert Spauswick, tee. But Mr Albert Spanswick, general secretary elect of the Confederation of Health Service Employees (COHSE), said that Mrs Castle had "clearly underestimated the deep anger among Britain's nurses, 40,000 of whom last month took home less than £10 a week." Nurses needed an interim award immediately. immediately.

The National Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo) said it was a bitter disappointment "and a snub both to us and the TUC" that the committee contained no

seen fit to appoint several mem-bers of the doctors' review panel, which suggests that the review is being seen as an intro-ductory exercise to the doctors' own pay inquiry rather than concentrating on norses' pay in its own right."

strators on the instructions of the brewery sponsoring the event Mrs Castle was attending. That was the presentation of the Midland "Man of the Year" award to Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent,

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

Tomorrow Sun rises: 4.44 am Moon rises : 11.34 pm

Pressure will be low over Scandinavia with a NW sirstream over the British Isles. A weak trough of low pressure will move E over N France.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r,

NOON TODAY

light; sea smooth.
English Channel (E):
variable, becoming SW, ligh St George's Channel, Irish Wind SW, light; sea smooth Pollen count: The pollen of London at 10 am yesterder five, which is very low. Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am pm, 17°C (63°F); min, 7) 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Homidity. 46 per cent. Rain, 24hr to none. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53m. At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pur, June 7
Sim Rain Mare
Tong

Coast W Coast

Children often seem to hate every minut, of a holiday, however carefully planned. What do they really want? Tomorrow The Sunday Times launches a children's competition with a family cruise as first prize. Consectants will be asked to express testants will be asked to express their holiday thoughts by com-Lord Haisbury is chairman of the Doctors' and Dentists' Review Body. The committee pleting a strip cartoon

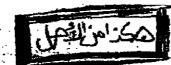
aged 73, who deserted his Royal Navy ship in Canada in 1920 and Navy ship in Canada in 1920 and gave himself up to officers in the Prince of Wales's frigate, Jupiter, in San Diego, California, earlier this year, arrived from Los Angeles at Gatwick airport yesterday to visit his birthplace in Lowestoft. He has been given an honourable discharge.

Society.

nurses were demanding money on the table " as an interim

Champagne for protesters: Nurses staging a pay protest were given champagne as they waited for Mrs Casile to arrive at an Edgbaston hotel last night. Staff brought out two bottles of champagne for the 20 demon-

South, for his work as a social campaigner. Mrs Castle spoke to nurses's representatives demonstrating outside the hotel. She urged them to wait for the result of the inquiry.



expansion plan for Builder on I to be announced ore pit pay debate

arrespondent

vernment has decided expansion programme al industry, which will nced strategically just miners' debate their . next month.

ey, Secretary of State , has accepted in prin-National Coal Board's vitalizing the industry size of the sum to be as not been agreed. l be modernized, and ched Selby coalfield, ploitation, will get the reased by half to 15

is a year. ey, the National Coal i leaders of the coal nions will meet again to hazele over the to be allocated for inn coal. The coal board sed capital expendi extra £600m in the to the 1980s, on top of a year aiready reneet new capital costs. tion to meeting the equirements proposed les of the industry to output, the Govern-

kage of measures will a strong "social

designed to meet the

ievances about finan-

usation for victims of

00 men a year. Bigger

or miners are also

iosis, the dust disease

pact of Mr Varley's n of the future role clearly designed to eat out of the wages he annual conference lonal Union of Mine-in Llandudno next Delegates are being he militant Yorkshire prove a wages resolu-

Mr Varley, himself an NUMsponsored MP, will address the conference on the Government's plans for sostaining the coal industry.

Scottish demands: The Scottish scotts demands: 116 September area of the National Union of Mineworkers will consider some radical resolutions over pay and conditions when delegates meet in Aberdeen on Wednesday for annual conference

The agenda, released yester-day, contains a demand for an immediate four-day working week, with hours calculated from the time a miner enters the pit gates until he leaves. This has been put forward by the Scottish executive committee.

Other demands are for reprement at 60 on 90 per cent of

wages, and minimum wages of £50 a week for surface workers, f55 for underground workers and f65 for face workers.
Oil dispute ends: The 800 process workers at the BP refinery at Grangemouth, who struck two weeks ago and caused Scottwo weeks ago and caused scot-land's worst fuel shortage, since the war, voted yesterday to return to work (Ronald Faux writes from Grangemouth). A mass meeting agreed to send to arbitration their claim for £500 a year shift allowance.

Meanwhile the men accepted a £540 offer. which is more than £100 a year above their present allowance.

Petrol rankers began to take supplies to fuel-starved custo-mers throughout central Scot-land, and BP said deliveries would continue round the clock until the situation returned to until the situation returned to normal. Within two days all first priority customers in indus-try, public transport and the hospital service should have ample supplies, and the com-pany expects that demand will be back to normal in about a week.

the lump' is jailed for tax evasion

Britain loses millions of pounds each year because buildng sub-contractors "on the lump " pay no tax, Deputy Judge Hart-Leverton said at Kingston upon Thames Crown Court yesterday. Sentencing John Kilczwley, an Irish sub-contractor, to a year's imprisonment, he said that this type of offence was

too prevalent : 🗀 Mr Kilcawley, aged 37, of Lich-field Road, Cricklewood, London, was appearing for sentence after pleading guilty to using a forged tax exemption certificate and forged exemption vouchers. He admitted evading more than £5,000 in tax and asked for 10 similar offences to be taken into

He was also sentenced to 12

months imprisonment, to ran concurrency, on three fraud charges, and fined £500 and ordered to pay £80 restitution and up to £350 of his legal costs. Sentencing him, the judge said: "The majority of citizens in this country have to bear an ever-increasing burden of taxation which they pay "The building trade had a bad name. "One small part of the community can cause losses of millions of pounds. This country is in finan-cial difficulty and needs all the money it can get. Hospitals and schools need to be built ".

He was sure this case was just the tip of an iceberg. The prac-tice must be stopped and such swindles would not be tolerated.

Trust denies influencing executive of NCCL

Move to stop Mr Loney's dismissal

The first step in an attempt to nullify the decision of the execu-tive committee of the National Council for Civil Liberties to dismiss Mr Martin Loney, its general secretary, is to be taken by Mr Maurice Pollock, an executive committee member, when the national groups of the council meet in Bristol today. Mr Pollock, one of five mem-

bers of the 21-member executive committee who voted against the committee's resolution on Thursday night said yesterday that he was trying to organize an emergency meeting of the mem-bership. He hoped that he would get the 50 members signatures needed to call such a

Dr Jock Young executive committee member, resigned yesterday in protest over what he called the undemocratic way in which the dismissal was done and the political nature of the move.

After an all day meeting yes terday between members of the executive and the council staff, Mr Henry Hodge, the committee chairman, said they regressed that the decision to dismiss Mr Loney had to be taken. But it provide the policy initiation and coordination that is required to run the council.".

"While the executive com-mittee appreciates the abilities of Martin Loney and acknow-ledges the work he has done, it considered that he had not met the requirements of this diffi-

Dr. Young and Mr. Pollock were not informed of yesterday's



meeting at which the statement was drawn up, and did not attend. A statement issued last night on behalf of the 20 council staff said: "The entire staff is unhappy about the mainer in which the decision was reached. Moreover, there is division among the staff about the cor-rectness of the decision itself." Mr Loney, a former president the Canadian Union of Stu-ents, worked for the World

fore taking up the NCCL appointment in May last year. Yesterday he said his dismissal was a hatchet job ".

He said: "I have been involved in politics for 13 years and I have never been involved in anything as vicious or as nasty as that. The reasons the executive committee gave me were never substantive nor substan-

The NCCL has been having serious financial difficulties. Membership, a main source of income, has declined from 5,400 to about 5,200 since Mr Loney's appointment; it had increased thresfold over the previous six years. The Rowntree Social Ser-vice Trust, which had provided important financial support for several years, has reduced its

Most of the trust's grant of £10,500 for this year had been committed before Mr Loney's appointment. For next year only £6,000 is earmarked for the NCCL; it will be reduced to £2,000 in 1976 and 1977. Mr P. Chitnis, the trust's secre-tary, denied yesterday that Mr Loney's appointment had any-thing to do with the decision to taper off grants to the council. The trust did not give money to organizations in perpetuity. It provided money for particular projects, in order to get them established, he said.

It had been suggested that Mr Loney's admission that he is a democratic socialist and a militant had affected the trust's personal political convictions.

Student fanaticism 'a threat to education'

Education Correspondent

The fanaticism of some students who refused to listen to unpelatable points of view was denounced yesterday as the greatest single threat to education by Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection.

Mrs Williams, who was minister of state with responsibility for higher education in the pre vious Labour government, said she would not speak to any student body until they were willing to hear alternative views

She joins a growing list of ministers who have registered their objection to the decision of the National Union of Stu-dents not to allow "fascist" or "racist" speakers to address university audiences. The decision, taken in April, is to be debated again by union delegates at a special conference next

Mrs Williams told the centenary conference of the Asso-ciation of Head Mistresses in London: "The greatest single threat to education is not the theories of one political side or the other, but a strange recru-descence of a crude faith-fanaticism which says it does not wish to listen to beliefs it does not want to hear.

"It is more this resolution of the National Union of Students that I fear than its attempts to produce public accountability of

the universities." Having praised most young

their rejection of hypocrisy, Mrs Williams was speaking of the others who were inspired by a faith of a "stranger kind

It was based on a rebirth of simple dogmas and superstitions, she said. It could be seen in the schools, in the spread of interest in the occult and the simplest forms of evangelism, similar to those of the seven-teenth and eighteenth centuries. The movements of the left were based on a secular faith groping for certainty in an age of uncer-tainty and for some way of guidance by which to live.

Earlier Miss Jean Wilks, the association's president, was applauded when she said the association could not give even tacit approval to teacher mili-tancy in support of better salaries.

She said: "Many of us know from the position in our own schools that children are suffer ing, and seriously, from the acing for better pay and conditions. We do not think these methods are right, nor do we think they are ultimately effective."

Public schools: Both major political parties were criticized for their attitude to independent schools last night by Mr Stephen McWatters, headmaster of Clif-ton College, Bristol.

He told parents and old boys of the school: "It is a pity that one [party] leaves independent schools to their own devices to sink or swim in political currents; the other seems bent on making them more expensive

istry defends change super' Harrier

stanhope rrespondent

SOUTCES defended the Gov-decision to withdraw artner in the Anglorroject to develop an successor to the arrier "jump jet". i been given by the a three-year period o decide whether to y back as a full part-

es fear that as time Americans will be inunwilling to allow manies back as anyerwise all-American he decision may cost lead in the market al take-off aircraft,

nowledgement ideley's experience in e-off technology, the tes had said it would Britain as an equal the AV-16 project, ritain would pay only the estimated £300m

British Government is pay only a token or the time being, teep a foothold in the the first 12 months.

can have

'n names

orts in

cial Services

-lent

Secretary of State for Defence was forced on him by the Americans two months ago. Until then AV-16 had been an unburried. inexpensive research programme clearly in the interests of both

The Americans decided, however, that the United States Marines needed a "super" Harrier, with more range and payload than the existing one, about 1981. Accordingly they insisted on rapid progress and are pressing Congress for funds.

But Britain will have no real need for an advanced Harrier until at least five years after 1981, when it will be necessary to replace the RAF's Jaguar and existing Harrier aircraft. The Government is reluctant to opt decisively for an advanced Harrier at this sta

Another argument which has weighed heavily with Mr Mason is that the costs of full participation in AV-16 would reach their peak at about the same time as those for the Malti-Role Combat Aircraft (MRCA), the strike interceptor which Britain is building with Germany and

Critics argue that Britain should have kept her equal rights in AV-16, at least for a year or two, to have RAF re-quirements built into the design;

In brief

Special security devices have been installed at Kenwood House art gallery, Hampstead, London, where the £2m Ver-meer, "The Guitar Player", women are to be have passports in den names if they atisfactory evidence." use the names for all Their passports will lorsed the holder is if . . . " unless they

narried women who ver adopted their name have been y the practice of the office endorsing their with their husbands' inst their wishes. It appened to divorced by have reversed to ho have reverted to den names, despite

sport Office now says sing their husbands' a, if they use their imes for professional nave their passports professionally known

women who retain iden names for all can have passports hout reference to the The Passport Office equest, endorse their when they travel th their husbands.

Viaureen ıam from jail aureen Bingham was i Holloway jail yester-serving 20 months of

a half year sentence ailed for helping her former Sub-Lieutenant unam, of the Royal ell secrets to Russia. ing a 21-year sentence /ood Scrubs igham, aged 36, said to get work in a hose is understood to be accommodation, found y the prison authori-e East End of London. nes suon to see her iren again. Three of being looked after in hire County Council

Special security for Vermeer

meer, "The Guitar Player", has been relung after its theft in February and recovery in a London churchyard in May. Attendance figures at the gal-lery have risen greatly since, its

Arms dealer's case for a licence refused

Mr Kevin Kavanagh, an Irish-Mr Kevin Kavanagh, an Irishborn arms dealer, has lost his
fight at Bodmin Crown Coart,
Cornwall for an arms dealer's
licence to help to establish a
gun-making factory in Corn
wall; but Judge Willcock, OC,
on Thursday allowed, "with
some reluctance", his appeal
against police refusal to give
him a shotgun certificate.

Jail for child stealing Mrs Nora Anna Wells, aged 45, of Brentwood Lane, Tooting, London, was jailed at the Cen-tral Criminal Court yesterday for 18 months for child stealing. She was said to have taken a child, aged 12 months, from ourside a cleaner's shop in Arndale Walk, Wandsworth, but was sropped by a shop assistant.

£33,000 trawler fund The Hull Trawler Skippers'

Guild fund for dependants of 36 men lost in the trawler Gaul in February, and other lost fisher-men, exceeded £33,000 when it closed yesterday. Ferry strike over

Ferry sailings on the Stran-raer-Larne Irish service are to be resumed today after a strike by crews over cargo handling and Sunday payments.

Mine exploded A 6st, 5,000th mine trawled up by a fishing boat off Walton on the Naze, Essex, was exploded off the coast yesterday.

Heavy lorries ban Lorries more than three tons An ione, and Mrs Bing in weight are to be banned from Mr David Jonas, her the centre of Wisbech, Cambridgeshire.



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QUOTE

By the Baroness Spencer-Churchill

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THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 8 1974

Nato declaration off ice as US-Europe links grow warmer

From David Cross
Brussels, June 7
The improvement in relations
between the United States and
Europe, manifest in Washington end European capitals in recent days, has been boosted by two further developments in Brus-

At Nato headquarters permanent representatives were today putting the finishing touches to a new declaration of Atlantic Alliance principles due to be unveiled officially at the meeting of Nato Foreign Min-isters in Ottawa in 10 days' time. At the same time Mr William Eberle, President Nixon's special trade adviser, and Sir Christopher Soames, the EEC Commissioner for external rela-

tions, were winding up two days of what they both agreed were "extremely good" discussions. The Nato declaration, which was put on ice while American relations with Europe were at a low ebb, is expected to be pub-lished as a separate document at the Ottawa meeting. This would be a compromise between Dr Kissinger's original desire for a grandiose declaration to set Atlantic relations on a new footing as Nato was celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary and the position of some European countries, such as France, who have been suspicious of the

whole concept. According to informed sources, the updated draft text is sufficiently general and vague to be almost certainly acceptable to all 15 member

Final details still have to be worked out by the Foreign Ministers themselves in Ottawa on June 18 and 19. Some remain ing problematic passages, such as references to a separate European identity, and improved consultations between European nations and the United States, are expected to be resolved then.

The EEC-United States talks,

which were part of the continu-ing semi-annual consultations on trade, covered a wide spectrum, ranging from the sensitive ques-tion of agricultural trade to environmental problems. Ar a joint press conference

that the Community was auxious to see the forthcoming multilateral trade negotiations under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) under way as quickly as

In the wake of the energy crisis and rising raw material prices, with the danger of protectionism greater than ever before it was essential that everyone should get together to foster greater international trade cooperation, he said. Progress on the new round of Gatt talks is being held up while the trade Bill authorizing the United States Government to passing through Congress. Mr Eberle, who is under pressure from the Community to speed the Bill, said today he was "very hopeful that it would be approved by Congress some time this summer".

Dr Kissinger confident Atlantic Alliance is firm

Washington, June 7 Dr Henry Kissinger last night bounced back from his bruising news conference to speak some warmly confident words about States-European rela-

Attending a reception for Nato parliamentarians—within hours of the double defeat in the Senate of efforts to force unilateral cuts in American forces overseas—the Secretary of State clearly wanted to put the dire sounding disagreements of last spring behind the Atlantic Alli-

At that time President Nixon himself came close to threatening to bring home American forces if Europe would not co-

operate in other policies. Now, said Dr Kissinger, "if we look at our relationship in its proper perspective we know the basic relationship is firm, and that the direction in which we

are going is clear " Dr Kissinger reaffirmed old always favoured, and continues to favour, a united Europe", he said. That unity did not need to be defined through opposition to the United States, but Europe would not always agree and if it wished to disagree, then, he said, self-disparagingly, "We will bear this with the patience, goodwill, grace and restraint for

Bomb shatters Haiti patrol boat

which we are noted."

Miami, June 7.—A bomb shattered a Haitian Government patrol boat in dry dock for repairs at Mismi river marina.

Tories to send

new delegates

to Strasbourg

By Our Political Correspondent

The British Government,

while continuing its refusal to

send Labour MPs to the Euro-

pean Parliament in Strasbourg, is offering no opposition to the

Conservative Party's proposal to "top up" the Conservative delegation.

delegation.
After the end of August, Mr
Peter Kirk, the delegation's
leader, was bound to lose four
of his team under the rule that

MPs who lose their seats in the national Parliament, or who re-tire, can continue membership of the European Parliament for

six months only.

Three members of the dele-

tion did not stand for reelection on February 28. They were Sir Tufton Beamish (now Lord Chel-

wood), former MP for Lewes; Mr John Hill (Norfolk, South) and Sir John Peel (Leicester, South-East). Mr Rafton Pounder,

Ulster Unionist, lost his sear at

Belfast South.

stadium in Uganda Kampala, June 7.-China is to build a national stadium in Uganda large enough to seat 40,000 people,

Member governments have given fresh impetus to the Euro-

pean Community's plans for resolving some of its outstand-

ing education problems. Herr Ralf Dahrendorf, the Commis-sioner for Education, said today.

Commenting on the results of

the first meeting of education

ministers for nearly three years, he added: "We have now got the whole thing moving and this is a very important first step."

Dr Dahrendorf, addressing a press conference in Brussels,

said that on the vexed question of the mutual recognition of professional qualifications there

was now general agreement among the Nine to find "flexible

solutions" based on a qualita-

tive rather than a quantitative approach to the problem of equivalence of qualifications.

This means that the Com-

Brussels, June 7

More EEC flexibility over

professional qualifications

Dr Kissinger said the United States would not knowingly sacrifice European interests to negotiations with other powers, and promised a "major effort" to keep in close touch with

While he predicted good chances of signing, at last, the long-haggled over Nato "declaration" at the ministerial meeting in Original meet week, he reing in Ottawa next week, he re-called that there were more im-

portant things.

"Remember", he told the parliamentarians, "that the vitality of the alliance has been reflected in the attitude of its leaders and with the conviction of its peoples and not in legal documents established as formal obligations.

Although Dr Kissinger made

Although Dr Kissinger made no direct mention of it, there was jubilation at the State Department Nato reception over the defeat in the Senate of the so-called "Mansfield amendments" on troop reductions. The vote was 54—35 against a phased reduction of 125,000 men; and 46 44 against a reduction of 76,000 men. The belief today is that Dr rhich we are noted." Kissinger's prestige, after all, He went on: "Obviously a saved the day.

Chinese to build

Brutalities recounted by Yom Kippur prisoners

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, June 7
Israel prisoners of war re-

patriated after eight months of Syrian captivity unfolded re-ports of brutality by their jailers in interviews today. They spoke of atrocities during the first four months of their captivity after the Yom Kippur war and of marked improvement after the first visit by Red Cross representatives.

Gabi Gerzon, aged 30, a Skyhawk pilot, said he had para-chuted down unburt after his aircraft was hit by ground fire but his interrogators smashed his leg in the first day of question-

ing. He declined to give details of the interrogation, but said be was thrown into a cell and denied medical attention for a formight. A medical orderly then in-spected him and that same eve-ning he was sent to hospital and his left leg amoutated below the

The newspaper Maari V re The newspaper Maari V reported today at least one soldier died under interrogation. According to the paper, the man was not brought back to his room after the third day of questioning and a soldier who shared the hospital room was told he had had a heart attack. The paper did not identify the victim or the source of the information.

According to a report in

According to a report in Yediat Haronot, the navigator of an Israel Phantom brought down near Damascus was shot dead by a MiG17 pilot as he was descending by parachute.
Qatana, Syria, June 7.—
Wounded Syrian prisoners of
was just repatriated today
accused Israel of ill-treating them and neglecting to give them proper medical treatment

"Though we treated Israel's prisoners with every possible care, the Israelis inflicted psyunited Europe will seek its own identity. We do not wish to transpose a Europe of the Nine into an organization of 10". He said that the "family quarrel" of the past year had clarified questions of "how much unity do we want and how much diversity can we stand".

To added that 120 out of the He added that 120 out of the total of 382 prisoners repatriated yesterday will need further treatment and operations "to correct the negligence of Israel doctors". Twenty of them should be a state of the should be a should be a

have been returned during the first exchange of wounded prisoners last week as they are still hospital cases, Colonel Yazagi said. The prisoners said they were handcuffed, blindfolded, beaten and kicked. They were put in solitary confinement in small cells for up to three weeks during periods of intense interrogation.
One of them is Lieutenant
Ahmed Khadr el Hassan, aged
24, a MiG pilot, shot down and

captured on September 13, a short while before the outbreak of the October war. His spine was injured and it was still so painful that he could not walk unaided. Despite this, he claimed, he was kept in an Israel hospital for only eight days during which time an Israeli doctor examined him once for a few minutes, ordering him to be encased in plaster.

More than a dozen other prioners interviewed made similar accusations against Israeli doctors. They claimed that a doctor examined them superficially only once when they were admitted to hospital, often as long as 24 hours after they were captured. They had no further attention from a doctor, and hardly any from nurses, though their wounds kept them bedrid-

munity has now abandoned its original view that the quality of

an individual should be related

directly to the length of his

course of studies.

Instead, consultative commit-

tees, probably grouping representatives of the Community's professional bodies, will be set up to work out lists of professional diplomas of sufficiently high standards to be recognized

mutually by all member states.

This new approach is expected to be welcomed by the British professions, in particular where expertise often depends more on experience than on educational multifications.

At their meeting, which ended

in Luxembourg early today, the ministers also agreed to intensify

their efforts to improve the teaching and learning of foreign

languages, to promote more ex-change of teachers and re-

qualifications.



M Poniatowski, the French Minister of the Interior, congratulating Mile Florence Hugodot after the amountement that she would be the first woman sub-prefect in France's history.

Problem of a prefix for a Sous-Prefet

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, June 7

A tall, 25-year-old blonde has become the first woman to pene-trate the French prefectoral system, the long arm—and sometimes the strong arm—of the central Government in the

M Michel Jobert, who was

most distinguished figure among

those passed over by President

Giscard d'Estaing—he backed

M Jacques Chaban-Delmas in the

first round of the recent presi-

The significance of his re-

marks is that they come right

after last night's vote when the

in a vote of 297 to 181 on a confi-

dence motion in the National

Assembly, but did so with a

The Gaullist party has been

displaced by President Giscard

d'Estaing's own Independent Republicans and its Reformers'

Movement allies. The present disenchanted mood could give

M Jobert, the most Faithful of

the Pompidolians, the chance to capture their secret allegiance.

Curiously, in last night's de-bate it was M Christian Fonchet,

a veteran minister under General

de Gaulle, who was able to give

voice from his position as a

deputy who refuses any party

Train robber has

Rio de Janeiro, June 7.—Mr Ronald Biggs, the escaped train robber, has left his flat near Copacabana beach. A police spokesman said: "We know

vhere he is, but cannot disclose

Mr Biggs is fighting to avoid deportation from Brazil. If he loses his fight and is sent back to Britain he faces 28 years in prison for his part in the Great

He could have been deported yesterday, the expiry date origin-

ally set for his 30-day term of grace to stay in Brazil. But the

Court of Appeals has still to rule on a plea of habeas corpus

Mr Biggs could still win his

fight to stay in Brazil if the legal proceedings stretch beyond July, when Senhorinha Rai-

changed his

his address."

address in Rio

marked lack of enthusiasm.

From Richard Wigg

Paris, June 7

dential election.

bow out gracefully

M Michel Jobert, who was
Foreign Minister under President Pompidou, indicated today
In a radio interview M Jobert characteristically backed into the limelight, remarking that he be-

that he is eager to get back into lieved it would be wrong for him politics again. He is perhaps the not to interest himself in what most distinguished figure among was happening politically under

Chirac, the new Prime Minister, field be knew well when secre in a vote of 297 to 181 on a confi-tary-general at the Elysée under

M Michel Poniatowski, Minister of the Interior, has nomina-ted Mile Florence Hugodot to the post of sub-prefect in the Eastern Pyrenees department, carrying on the new Government's announced intention to men. One has seen that clearly promote women to hitherto male in the past."

preserves.

Two minor problems immediately arise: how to adapt the ornate ceremonial uniform of the corps, which dates from Napoleonic times, and how exactly to address "Mile le Sous-Préfet".

Mile Hugodot now joins a first woman Cabinet minister, a woman ambassador and a woman woman ambassador and a woman inspector of finances in breaking through a barrier which has

file disenchantment.

the new Administration or in "what could be organized in this country". Political friends of M

Tobert are believed to be looking

for a National Assembly seat for

him, although the former min-fister also hinted at the creation of a new political "movement".

M Jobert made clear that his chief interest now would be

M Pompidou. In the last months

of the Pompidou presidency M

public opinion polls as a surpris

ingly popular figure.

M Fouchet, in his assembly

speech, skilfully whipped up

latent Gaullist suspicions that

President Giscard d'Estaing's "Atlanticism" will include

opening France up to further

each other. It came while in

another courtroom, a judge was

considering Mr Nixon's motion

to have the full list of Water-

gate co-conspirators published,

now that the secret of his own

listing by the grand jury is out.

Legal sources say that their naming of Mr Nixon as an un-

indicted co-conspirator has ex-

traordinary legal repercussions. For instance, he could certainly not now resign without conclud-ing a "plea bargain" with the

prosecutors to avert prosecu-

More germanely, all his tape

transcripts, seen previously as a classical hearsay, can now be used as formal evidence against

been purely a custom in France and the subject of no law M Poniatowski declared: "I am against all kinds of discrimina tion and segregation; women

He announced that he also intends to open the examination to admit women as police commissioners as well.
Interviewed on French radio.

Mile Hugodot said she had always believed that one day a woman would join the prefectoral service. She indicated that she was in no undue hurry, however, to storm the ultimate pinnacle and become a full prefect.

M Jobert decides not to

whip and who abstained in the vote—to that Gaullist rank-and-From Our Correspondent Rome, June 7

tion in a Mafia kidnapping organization, has been charged with complicity in premeditated

murder, The alleged victim was Signor Vito Gallina, aged 39 a member of his parish at Carini, near Palermo, who is believed to have refused a Mafia "request" to hide a prospective kidnap hostage, the 14-year-old daughter of a wealthy electrical appliance

Carabinieri believe that the request" was passed on by Don Agostino to Signor Gallina at a village near Ancona where he was in exile for Mafia activitives, and where the industrialist also lived. A few days later Signor Gallina was found with

Monna Lisa going

Tokyo, June 7.—Leonardo da Vinci's Monna Lisa will go on view in Moscow after being economic penetration from American multinational concerns. He accused the President of possessing a "dominating temperament", wanting always to humble the weak—in this case Gaullist losers of the

Priest charged after Mafia man's murder

Don Agostino Coppola, a Sicilian priest arrested in Rome recently for alleged participa-

his throat cut.

to Moscow

White House harassed by

'defence fund' allegation

shown at an exhibition here which ends on Monday, a French Embassy spokesman said today. The painting, from the Louvre, has been in Tokyo since April 19.—Reuter.

Rodino, chairman of the House

judiciary committee impeach-ment inquiry, has stated the

naming is a very serious matter.
At the White House, spokesmen were wrestling with a new horror. The Washington Post

reported the President last year offered Mr Haldeman and Mr Ehrlichman help with a secret defence fund. Given the earlier implications of hush money accusations the allegation was application.

accusations the allegation was explosive. The story was based on secret testimony given the Senate Watergate committee by a former Haldeman assistant. Today Mr Nixon's spokesman, with extraordinarily careful wording, concaded Mr Nixon, "in a legitimate human and natural way", had discussed lawyers' fees help with the two men, but insisted nothing had

men, but insisted nothing had

ever come of it.

African mercenaries heading for Bissau

Dakar, June 7.—The African sible invitation to Prince an invitation were accept of African mercenaries in the of African mercenaries in the pay of foreign powers was heading towards the territory's capital of Bissau in two ships.

A message from the movement's headquarters in Conakry,

Guinea, did not say where the force had boarded the ships. But the communiqué, from the But the community of the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC) said most of the mercenaries were recruited among nationals of the territory who had been trying for years to oppose the PAIGC from Dakar. The force included men from

"other African countries and elsewhere", it added and claimed the mercenaries aim was to join with some African units of the Portuguese armed forces and take control of the capital.

Traitors and opportunists in

Dakar would then present them-selves as a third force", (between PAIGC and the Portuguese Government) the com-muniqué added.

The Government and PAIGC are due to resume talks in ondon romorrow on the future of the territory.

PAIGC appealed in the com-

munique to the Organization of African Unity (OAU)—of which the self-proclaimed "Republic of Guinea-Bissau" is a member-for political and military support.
The OAU ministerial council

is meeting in Mogadishu, Somalia, to prepare for the annual African summit next week. The communiqué also said PAIGC held the Lisbon Government fully responsible for the situation "which would not fail to harm the continuation of the current talks for a negotia-ted settlement".

Dr Soares, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, had talks in London with the PAIGC late last month and the discussions were adjourned until tomorrow for both sides to consult their authorities. Dr. Soares has since been holding talks in Zambia with the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo)—Reuter. Our Lisbon Correspondent writes: Dr Soares arrived from is making a report to the Por-tuguese Government on his

leaders. Dr Soares said on arrival that his talks with Senhor Samora Machel, Frelimo's president, had been cordial. My mandate was to go to Lusaka to initiate conversa-tions, make a global analysis of the situation and explain Portugal's position, saying that Portugal is ready to negotiate a ceasefire."

preliminary talks with Frelimo

visit might occur General Spinola's ex forthcoming visit to .)

Dr Soares told Reme initiatives had been tal open a dialogue with nati leaders in Angola, Pormain territory in west Af Twenty-one Portugues diers were killed in act: Angola during May and 5 wounded, according to official bulletin from the forces there. The natio

Most of the casualties Most of the casualties red in three enemy action of which were in the no enclave of Cabinda, and the Serra Pingano area seven Portuguese soldiers killed in an ambush.

Mogadishu, Somalia, Ji
—Dr Soares has offered were OALL concessories as

an OAU representative to African colonies sources OAU conference said Senior ministers from ber nations discussed the quest today on the secon of their eleventh annual ing and initial reaction

favourable.—UPI.

Beira, June 7.—Portu military authorities in M bique today banned ope political meetings and iss warning that far st measures would be tak

there were further podemonstrations. A strongly worded state issued by the Mozambique tary high command warner political public meetings lead to clashes with "legally established power to a confrontation with

forces of law". Meanwhile, military so said an African res ment village about 120 north of Beira was burnt by guerrillas early today. The razing of the village out loss of life led to specul that the guerrillas migh adopting new tactics after week's preliminary peace in Lusaka.—Reuter. Our Salisbury Correspo

writes: Black nationalists have been detained in the mote Gonakudzingwa dete centre in south-eastern Rho have been moved to protheir being "rescued" Frelimo guerrillas.

Gonakudzingwa is abou miles from the Mozaml border and among those there has been Mr Jo Nkomo who was a lea figure in several black pol-parties during the 1960s. It is also believed that other black nationalist le the Rev Ndabangini Siti who was jailed some years. Dr Soares said President for planning to assassinate Kaunda had referred to a pos-

General Amin changes mind over expelling Britis

Nairobi, June 7—The British community in Uganda is not to be expelled in spite of threats by President Amin over what he has described as a malicious ne has described as a mancious propaganda campaign by Britain, according to reliable sources in Kampala tonight. Radio Uganda reported tonight that the BBC, which has been at the heart of the criticism, was to be given "one more chance".

If it did not end its propaganda campaign the threat to expel the whole British com-munity of more than 1,000 still The radio said the Britons in Uganda could consider them-selves lucky. President Kenyatta,

of Kenya, had telephoned Kampala, presumably direct to President Amin, and had advised against any drastic action being raken, the radio said.

The radio announcement came at the end of a tense day for the British community which has been under the threat of expulsion for the past three

days.

Today Mr James Hennessy, the acting High Commissioner, joined other diplomats in a tour of Luzira prison in Kampala. The visit was organized by President Amin to show there were no political prisoners being held

there.

The visit started at 3 pm and five hours later Mr Hennessy was still not back at the High Commission, but sources reporting from Kampala to Nairobi by telephone said he had had a meeting with President Amin after the prison tour. No details of the outcome of

the meeting were available but the sources said that the impression in Kampala was definitely that the heat was off the British

An appoinment for Mr officers' mess to receive announcement steps " by General Amin age the British was cancelled. "It is our understanding the moment that this mee will not now take place follow Mr Hennessy's meeting with President last night". an offi of the High Commission : Of course, one cannot be per cent certain, but that is

understanding. At last night's meeting Mr Hennessy, President A said that, unless the BBC stor its propaganda, serious s would be taken against British community. Two ago he threatened to order Britons out of the country wi 48 hours.

There are about 1,100 Bri in Uganda, including about missionaries, but the High (mission reported there was panic. Although there had b a few inquiries about plans evacuation in the case of ar expulsion order, no one expressed a desire to unless necessary, the off

To emphasize the calm ude, the High Commission a was going ahead with plans a reception for 700 people 1 Tuesday to celebrate the off birthday of the Queen ! President Amin and member nis Government among invited.

"Of course, as the head state of a Commonwe country the President is invit the High Commission said cannot confirm whether be accepted, but it is quite it for him to accept such in tions at the last minute

all those fellow co-conspirators who are facing trial. In return they will have a right difficult to assail, to have Mr Nixon's July, when Senhorinha Rai-munda Nascimento de Castro is due to have their child, Brazilian law prohibits the expulsion of a "There is not now, nor was there ever, any defence fund ser up by the President, or any of his friends." personal testimony in their own defence. Congressman Peter foreigner who supports his Brazilian child, tion opportunities for migrant workers and their families. British girl arrested as 'human trafficker'

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Guardian Royal Exchange

Berlin, June 7.—British Em-basy officials were today demanding a meeting with Miss Susan Ballantine, the British girl arrested on a charge of trying to smuggle her East German boy friend our of the country. Miss Ballantine, aged 22, who was brought up in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, was detained by East German border guards six days ago. Several weeks earlier com-

munist authorities had foiled an escape attempt by Herr Volker Benes, her friend who is a trainer with the East Berlin Dynamo football club. According to a close friend, Miss Ballantine was a language student who had worked as a translator for the central com-mittee of the ruling Social'st Unity (Communist) Party. Her West Berlin lawyer said she had been charged with "anti-state human trafficking " an offence which carries a maximum 15-year jail sentence, and with assisting an escape

Miss Ballantine had been living in West Berlin for several months but was well acquainted with East Germany through holidays at youth camps. She was arrested at the border crossing point between West Berlin and East Germany on her way to spend the Whitsun weekend in West Germany.

Several weeks earlier, apparently on the day her iend's escape attempt failed, she had ben detained at the bor-der for several hours before being given a free passage back to West Berlin.

Miss Ballantine's lawyer received advice from across the Berlin wall today that East Germany's leading defence lawyer, Herr Wolfgang Vogel, will be handling her case and that of the friend where the best friend. her friend, whose club is in the national first division and reached the European Cup Win-ners' Cup semi-final round two

The East Germans treat as a most serious crime what they call anti-state human trafficking.

an activity that has drained to the West some of the best brains, especially doctors. But the targets of the East German authorities are chiefly the professional escape organ-izations in the West which charge up to DM40,000 (about £6,600) a head for their services.

The arrest and sentencing of offenders from these organizations, usually from among drivers and couriers, are duri fully recorded by the official East German press. But the private cases are not men-

Reliable sources here say that Miss Ballantine is certainly not the first British citizen under arrest for trying to help an East German flee his country. Among several Westerners in jail for "human trafficking" there is at least one Briton, the sources say. -Reuter.

Health hazard : Miss Ballantine's father, Mr Cecil Ballantine, aged 43, a lecturer in English at St Mary's College of Education,

Cheltenham, said last night: "We are going to be guided by the Foreign Office at the moment. They are trying to get consular access. We are con-cerned because the sentences for conviction on these charges go up to 15 years.
"We are also concerned be-

cause Susan suffers from migraine, and the treatment she had when she lived in East Germany was not very good. I hope that medical arrangements can be made for her.

"I met Volker Benes when I was in East Germany last year. He is a leading East German sportsman. Neither he nor my daughter spoke about him leaving the country. She had free access to him and I should think she saw him two or three times

Mr Ballantine denied reports that his daughter came from a communist background.

British Leyland strikers held in Spanish church From Our Correspondent

Madrid, June 7
Armed police entered plona Cathedral to break to British Leyland strikers mes last night, arresting six suik it was reported here today, though the police have storikers meetings in the call dral three times this week, it the first time arrests were me Church authorities, who se permission for the meeting not authorize the police to est After the cathedral had be

emptied, there were indicat that the strike might spreads other workers, with studen demonstrated in support of 1,400 employees of British Ls land's subsidiary. Authi-The Authi workers are manding pay rises of 40 per cel and the reinstatement workers dismissed after a labor dispute last December. If company has offered 15 per cen which is less than the rise in recost of living over the past year DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

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-CATERER

In Apposition in Pakistan Terrorists sses Government bar Ahmadiyya sect

di, June 7

mbined Opposition in istan Parliament has aliph of the sect.

nand, which came yesen from parties probe secular, followed a anti-Ahmadiyya agitauniab. Today Opposi-pers walked out of the ssembly after tear gas to disperse 2,000 monstrating outside a members, half a mile

no way of knowing ituation arising from Alunadiyya agitation I strict press censorli sectarian news in d Sind. Unconfirmed ever, indicate that been attacks on the Abmadiyya and that looting and their properties connumber of towns and

position bas also denat press: censorship an news and comon entry into is, should be lifted. a religion of multi-but the Afimadiyya ed by Mirza Ghulam 1879 in the Indian at, is the one most by the average articularly those of ry Sunni belief. Its have remained sus-eyes of Muslims in act that Jinnah, in le for Pakistan in 947. and Mr Bhumo, U received invaluable

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June 7.—A commu-

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at The Hague, Pakistan's first Foreign Minister.

What seems to divide the sect, estimated to number 10 i that the Government sclare the Ahmadiyya non-Muslim minority. Il its members from J and sensitive of arrest Mirza Nasir who describes bimself aliph of the sect.

ised Messiah, sent to lead Mus lims as their prophet of Allah. The general Muslim belief is that there would be no true prophet of Allah after Muham

In Pakistan, Muslim animosity towards members of the sect is not based merely on religious grounds. Economic and social reasons seem to play an equally important role in the constant friction between the communities. Muslims generally communities. ries. Muslims generally seem to resem that this well-knit and organized, exclusive sect occu-pies an influential economic and social position in the country which is far greater than its numerical strength.

Although there has never Although there has never been a separate census of mentibers of the Ahmadiyya sect, nor do they generally let their beliefs be demonstrated publicly, it is believed that many senior
civil and military appointments are held by them and that a
sizable number managed to
enter Parliament and the proviincial assemblies four years incial assemblies four years

Until only recently two of the three services chiefs belonged to the community and at present three officers of the rank of general are reported to be holding command appoint ments. In the foreign service, too, there are several ambassa dors and senior diplomats of the sect, and others among them run a chain of medium-sized industries and top-class restaurants.

Although Pakistan's constitution debars non-Muslims from occupying the offices of Presi-dent and Prime Minister, it does not stipulate precisely whether members of the Ahma lineah appointed Sir diyya community can hold Zafullah Khan, these offices. It is this possibility president of the ity which Muslims wish to al Court of Justice avoid rotally.

New charges of armed rob-bery have been brought in San Francisco against Miss Patricia

Hearst, the newspaper heiress kidnapped on February 4. To-

gether, the two new charges

carry a maximum sentence of 35 years imprisonment. The charges concern the rob-bery of a bank in San Francisco

on April 15, allegedly by nem-bers of the Symbionese Libera-tion Army (SLA), the group which kidnapped Miss Hearst.

Miss Hearst had previously been identified as a participant

in photographs of he raid, but had only been named a "mate-rial witness" as there were

doubts whether site was there In bringing the charges now

the grand iury has accused

Miss Hearst, who was photographed carrying a guns, of

freely taking part. She already faces charges of Lidnapping, assault and robbery brought in

Miss Hearst charged with

From Our Own Correspondent Los Angeles last month in a New York, June 7 separate case.

armed bank robbery

assassinate Malaysia police chief

Kuala Lumpur, June 7

Two assassins killed Tan Sri Abdul Rahman bin Hashim,

Malaysia's Inspector-General of Police, as he was on his way to work early this morning. As his official Mercedes car stopped at an intersection in the centre of Kuals Lumpur, they opened fire with pistols. Of 11 shots fired seven in Tan

Sri Rahman in the head and chest and three hit his driver, who is in critical condition.

The youths escaped on foot. A Spanish Llama 32 pistol was a second to the condition of the condition. found later. No arrests have been made.

A state funeral has been ordered tomorrow for Tan Sri Rahman who was confirmed in his appointment as Inspector-General early this year after more than 30 years police ser-vice. He was 51 years old, and had received the distinguished title of "Tan Sri" only last

Wednesday. Though Government comno explicit reference to commu nists, many observers consider the Malayan Communist Party is responsible. They say the party chose this way to demon-strate that it is not impressed or alarmed by Malaysia's new friendship with China In a statement, Tun Abdul

Razak, the Prime Minister, said: "This dastardly act of assassins shows the desperation and bankrupicy of anti-national and extremist elements. It is clear now that they are isolated and cannot win the support of the people, so they resort to acts

Professor seeks asylum in US.

Tokyo. June 7 .-- A Soviet pt change in Japan on an ex-change visit is seeking political asylum in the United States, the American Embassy here said today

The embassy identified him as Professor Boris Petrovich Redjkin, aged 36, who was teaching Russian at a university in Osaka.—Reuter.

on published tape recordings that she joined the SLA freely, and that she took part in the

Los Angeles, June 7.--Mis

Hearst said today in a new taped

message that she intends to stay and fight with the Symbionese

In a taped message received by radio station KPFK, she de-nied that she had been brain-

The radio station said it had

received a telephone call at

San Francisco bank robbery.

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dawn today, saying that a tape was attached to an old mattress lying in an alley
In an attack on the estab-lishment and her family whom between Mother's nelp required to 2 boys 5 and 7. A.S.A.P.—Parther details ring Lorimstee 23 02. CAPABLE HOUSEMAID REQUIRED immediately. Experienced all dmies Private House Ware E20 weekly. 1cd Nambon Glow 102 (038 577 302). she called "the pig Hearsts' Miss Hearst said: "While have no death wish. I have never been afraid of death. All of us are prepared to function on our own until we are connected with other combat units."—Reuter.

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Bonn, June 7.-Chile's mili tary regime has promised that no more political opponents will e executed. Dr Hurst Woesner

Paris. June 7 -- France is ex-

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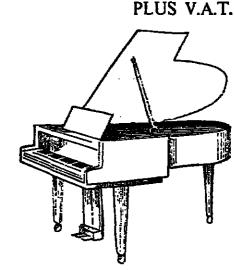
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gh Whitlam measures ckle inflation

re anti-inflation pro-Australians with inverity was outlined Whitlam, the ister, at the annual ers and state pre-

sures foreshadowed hitlam included no. revenue for the cuts in federal expenditure; rein the civilian sec-federal public sera number of other lesigned to damped

niers were shocked of the proforth by the Prime id erid they would ed to increase state charges to raise the ley needed to carry itairs. They accused m of passing the Vhitlam retorted that I them of the steps Government proke to tackle inflation. rand them to go away

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ese swims ca Strait

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of federal Government employment; federal aid for building roads in the states would be cut; building of 116 helicopters for the Australian Army would be dropped; and a rise in air

fares could be expected because

decision to recover more of the costs for the use of air facili-

the federal Government's

Mr Whitlam gave a warning that the Gorerament's actions amounced today were only examples"; other decisions must await the preparation of the 1974-75 budget.

He added: "But the examples I have given are sufficient to demonstrate the stringency of the approach the Australian Government will be taking at budget time in September."

Mr Whitlam and the ledera-Government had concluded that there was no case for any extra revenue help for the state Governments this year.

The Prime Minister said the state Governments must play their parts in beating inflation. Many of the cremiers had undertaken during the election campaign to cooperate with a Liberal-Country government had it been returned in the fight against inflation. He now asked those premiers to extend the same cooperation to the

Labour Government The state premiers tescribed the Prime Minister's proposals as disastrous They and they would have to increase state taxes and charges considerably in order to make ends

Bolivia removes 24 officers

dialima aged 18, a Bolivian Army officers have been dismissed after Wedner han known to swim day's attempted coun by of Modatta nices of two regiments, the . It listed them as four-lieuten

and under 12 an colonels, two majors, two sum from Rugal captains, six lieutenams and 10. win neutenants. It said four had 1970 he swam the taken refuge in the Brazilian annel and Argentine embassies.

In brief

Five guerrillas hanged

Salisbury. June 7.—Five African guerrillas were hanged in Salisbury prison, a Govern-ment statement said today. They were not named and had not been named at their trial early this year.

The five were convicted of being in possession of weapons of war and for being involved in a clash with members of the Rhodesian African Rifles in June last year.

Lisbon editor resigns

Lisbon, June 7.—Senhor Fernando Fragoso, the editor of the Lisbon newspaper Diaro de Noticias, has resigned after the editorial staff took over the paper yesterday and produced a front page listing demands which included his dismissal

Chile executions end

be executed of hurst weesher.
a judge of the West German
Federal Supreme Court, said
here, after visiting Chile for
Amnesty International

More nuclear tests

pected to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere over the Pacific in the next few weeks. Preparations are reported to be being made for future tests to be held underground.

Paris, June 7.—The Avenue de Selves in Paris was cerem-onially rechristened the Avenue de General Eisenhower by the chairman of the Paris

Tornado kills four

Porrest City. Arkansas. June 7.—A tornado ripped through this town of 12,500, killing at least four persons, injuring more than 100 and causing wide spread damage.









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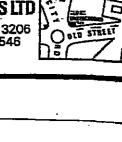


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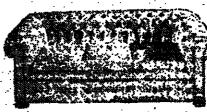
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SATURDAY REVIEW

a Columbus in a hurry to home I have caught a ks and the spidery carcases rcraft, and I prefer that a grew out of the fallen orry pillars of the Forum of temples that had been

more than 20 years I have nd new: some that existed, that existed only as I saw to my generation the key-ome that I created. Of the in those vast churches, and cloudy with incense, floors of which are ded with rose petals and with stars of randle with stars of randle with stars of randle.

vast churches built for of ruthless, obsolete gods, heathers—but that world The for another occasion. n there were the worlds, familiar, of Spain and or the particular ancient be uncover-erranean world which is so their song.

the helmets, gold masks and g tombs. But one of dest worlds of which for tant I caught sight was at len-party given by Prince in April, 1934. Let me, try to catch that moment, the way make the page. first we must have maps harts and Chinese pedi-and generally become



e Pu-Ru, a cousin of the Emperor Hsüang-tung-er of Manchukuo-was, at e of which I speak, the in which he was held hout the length and 1—and, in this con-

He and his wife, also a mem of new worlds, I feel that ber of the Manchu royal house, I myself am bound for the lived in a palace or rather the portion of one, since their resi-dence had originally formed a bse of a new heaven and wing of the Imperial City, until fashioned by Woolworth's the Emperor Ch'ien Lung had the BBC from the wreckage severed it from the main body, and presented it to one of his younger sons; from whom the present owner is descended.

And you must realize that the word palace here always denotes, not a single building, standing by itself, but an organ ated and made worlds, both ization of groups of tiled and id new; some that existed, painted pavilions in a series of pardens, and also that, because -and for me alone until I Peking is built of houses of one ome that I created. Of the sexisting in the past, I immense area. It come in Cambodia, and thoroughfares—planned, it is said, by Kubla Khan—and sings of kingfishers; innumerable small, thronged streets, and then, suddenly, you will come to some backwater; a broad cul-de-sac; it may be, where it seems as though no one ever passed. The houses are ripe this empty sunsitie. storey, except for the Forbidden City and the Gates, it covers an ever passed. The houses are ripe with age in this empty sunshine. The grass grows between the cobbles, there are no stalls for hristian chairman of a food or tea, no children, in their broad, padded coats, stamping and tumbling in the dust, no piebald dogs, no old gentlemen carrying bird-tages in which their pets are waiting only to be uncovered before they start

retranean world which is so their song.

Ilt to focus, and which you ther, for instance, through ion Gate at Myceuae, a built momentarily anew a same sky, and the same 1 rushing with surly the through that gully cuts off every other ach; a world of vast helmets gold masks and the same through that gully the cuts off every other ach; a world of vast helmets gold masks and the same transfer or sunflower seeds. It was out of such a broad and stagnant street, or place, as this that you entered the palace of Prince Pu-Ru

The prince was not a rich man there are few rich men in China, except, it may be, for various attavistic missionaries and their children, or the sons of former statesmen of the Dowager Empress or the relatives of retired palace eunuchs for graft and favour, not commerce, brought the great for tunes of the East. In consequence and because the prince was an artist—the palace had remained unspoilt. The right exterior painting, vermilion and green, of the halls was dry and flaking, and the ceilings and walls showed in places the ingenious, showed in places the ingenious, sombre lacquering of the snows of this year and yesteryear, which three times every winter roll a carpet of thick swansdown over the flashing golden tiles of the Forbidden City, and the herringbone ribbed grey tiles of the Tartar and Chinese cities.

In the first room, in which we waited I remember that two pots, containing diminutive fruit trees in flower, stood between the windows; those dwarf trees ice of which is speak, the second of the former the windows; those dwarf trees in Family allowed to that were grown in Peking for that were grown in Peking for house decoration, with the significant of the part of publican Government and small, crooked branches, and y elders was due to the with blossom—cherry or peach —the precise counterpart of that lator, which you see in a Chinese Be

ad as a cliche—of the country, as being the nodern exponent of the calligraphy, the basic art ina, and the leading than and the leading than of his day. The strangment of his writing through the friend who had brought me, and who now interpreted, albeit, indeed, the exquisite courtesy and dignity



Old Worlds for New

by Osbert Sitwell

Before long the princess joined her husband and helped him to show us—for my friend the phrase cannot be Soon the prince came in, and him to show us for my friend as a clicke-of the I was presented to him. He was was a celebrated commoisseurbronze vases of great antiquity, and a huge carved emerald which had belonged to that great collector. Chien Lung. This stone had a rippling surface like that of water, green water, containing a lost unfathomable depth of light. Of the purest colour, it was the size of the princess's foot — remarkably small, though the feet of Manchuladies had never been bound. ... All this time, from behind a pane of glass in the wall—the windows, of course, were of oiled windows, or course, were or once
paper—a very beautiful Chinese
girl, her face painted in a florid.
extremely stylized manner, and
wearing an elaborately embroidered Chinese robe of blue silk,
was watching us. But presently,
when tea was brought, she came in to wait on the princess. . . . At the end of the interview the prince told us he was giving a garden-party the following week;

and invited us to be present. The importance, as it turned out, of this function was that it proved to be the first Manchu social event that had taken place since the Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang's troops, doubtless at their leader's inspiration, had forced their way into the Forbidden City, and the young Emperor had been obliged to estape, some ten years before.
And, when the afternoon
arrived, it seemed as though, in
itself, it might have been worth
waiting for through a whole
decade. Certainly, in England, it would so have seemed. But in the climate of northern China such a day at such a time is to be confidently expected.

The seasons are unbelievably regular in the incidence of their weather. Each fall of snow in the winter each gradation, almost of temperature can be predicted. Thus, at the winter solstice, it is customary in Peking to make a "Nine-Nines Chart of Lessening Cold", composed of uine patterns and 81 small circles, or else to paint a plum branch in outline, bear ing on it nine blossoms with 81

precincts, in the streets, in the broad roads or in the quiet lanes, by the lake of Pei hai, by the

moat, by day and by night. The advance of the year was so rapid you could almost hear the branches of apple and quince and wistaria creaking with the life within them, almost see the sticky buds first appear, and then unfold and open into their spice breathing cups and tongues and turrets. And, since the object of this party was to see the crab-apple trees in bloom no afternoon could have been more fitted, more consecrated by nature herself, to this purpose. It might have been fashioned solely for men to savour the scent and essence of such trees in flower, and the gay, sheep skin clouds, flecking the blue dome of the sky, were translu-cent as the clustered petals We drove to the palace in our

rickshaws, and were kept sitting therein for a minute or two in the deserted space outside, while —and this time I noticed them particularly, since on the last occasion, too, I had seen them and had asked my friend from a lodge each side to open the stout wooden gates.



They stood now, as we passed through, hanging on to the doors in order to have an excuse to scrutinize us minutely, staring at us with a curiosity of so intense a nature as to proclaim that it had not been properly satisfied for many years. The whole troupe consisted of about 20 persons, 10 on each side, and they were dressed in long robes of relium-coloured cloth. They were tall, a few of them inclined to fat, but one thing they all shared in common; their rather colourless faces, on which many lines were deeply incised, bore

bidden. City, who now con- were yet incontestably the mem-Hither they had fled from impending massacre—although

they had first made sure that their young royal master had also eluded it—on that terrible night in 1924; here, in this palace that seemed to stand forgotten in its large grounds, off the main ways of the city, they had found a sanctuary with Prince Pu-Ru's father. And, though now they could discover no means, as formerly, of making great fortunes, though now they were not living in the lavish grandeur in which for so long the people of China had been obliged to keep them, this curious and artificial sept perpetually recruited from the ranks, nevertheless they at ranks, nevertheless they at present constituted its only living representatives in the whole of China; anomalous beings who were actually still pursuing their duties, which were the same as those of the eunuchs who had guarded the divine thrones, ever since they were set up, of Babylon and Ur, the Indies and China, Byzantium and Turkey.

In the landies and China, Byzantium and Turkey.

crowned with yellow tiles, were groves of old cypresses, the frond-like arrangements of their leaves lying upon the air as though they were layers of bluegreen smoke, there were eighteenth-century water-gar-dens, now dry but full of wild flowers, and there were the sunk gardens wherein flourished, with gnarled, rough trunks, the crooked and ancient fruit trees which constituted the chief pride of their owner.

As we approached the pavilions, we noticed how many guests had already arrived. And although there was nothing political about this gathering in intical about this gathering in intention, the atmosphere was
hearn and strange, laden with
feeling for the old regime, for
here, today, within this green
domain, walking slowly as tortoises, hobbling, waddling,
trudging, a few of them almost crawling, were all those who had

of his manner needed no trans i spring was everywhere to be felt, i older than these, the last the wild mountain ranges, than later.

In the fairs held within temple recruited ennuchs of the Fort to the inhabitants of palaces—

bers of a ruling cast. Though they approximated now to the Chinese, in the same manner, let us say that the English families settled in Ireland came to resemble the Irish to them. In consequence, the old -nevertheless, their faces were heavier, their noses more em-phatic, they had all the air of those in whose blood existed the capacity and inclination to com-mand. Old, old men, their beards thin, their benign but resolute faces wrinkled round the suns of the Chinese summers and by their bland smiling through several scores of years. they had, since the collapse of the Imperial power, remained in the discrect seclusion of their

the Indies and China, Byzantium and Turkey.

The gardens seemed immense, as we got out of our rickshaws and began to walk. Inside the boundaries of their walls, crowned with yellow tiles were to their race, and—though this last was an indictable offence in modern China-some of them, or of those who supported them. boldly paraded pigtails.

The princess was the only woman to be seen, and as she and the prince went the round of the guests, obeisances were low. A certain feeling of sadness-it is true, permeated this almost ghostly congregation. The very welcome, even which the ed to each guest well known to them, the shrill cries of recog-mition and enthusiastic squeaks of greeting, comained, too, something of a nostalcic quality. In this enclosure, this oasis of the past, a lost world revived. The hoarse, ritual shouts of the Eight Banners as they greeted the Son of Heaven, moving

petals, so that a circle or a petal can be struck off each day before the fulfillment of the spring.

But now the Feast of Excited Insects (on the morning of which day, it is said, the herous return to the moat of the Imperial Palace, leaving for the south again about five mornins later, on the evening of the Lantern on the evening of the Lantern Festival) was long over, spring had come, its Feast of Ching Ming, or Pure Brighmess (when all good citizens wear circlets of willow, sweep the graves of the fulfill o These foods survived in perhaps

through the courts of the palace | such crags. Many of them took as the sun moved—so it was held—through the sky, seemed to be audible again in the

distance to sentient ears
These old men could recall so vividly the precise unique walk, a kind of conventional totter. 2s though upon stirts, decreed by the usages of anciquity for the Emperor of china, and the voice imperor of vious years with that before the indice, inhuman—and so, godlike examination of the crop, came the more intimate tallying of one very recollection was dead branch, one flower, one bud, (though once I was fortunate with another, and finally it was enough to hear an imitation of it, secessary again to consider the given by a Russian who had been received in andience by the Dowager Empress—but he was rather drunk at the time, and though they were old women in goody except myself would

Cutside, each man was a stranger: outside, each man was a stranger: outside, each man was a stranger: outside, each man was a shadow belonging to the past.

A shadow belonging to the past.

Wow, it was only wishin the compass of these walls that there existed yet a sense of relative importance, that everyone could chart with exactitude the identification of this high order could not be hurried. After all, it was better fully to use now the tity and position of each man present. Outside, there was nobody to whom to talk, nobody who remembered anything. . . . ties in this direction, for, in the And, kindling in this new order of things, they could warmth, the guests, after greeting their host and hostess, passed of these flowery barvests.

ing their host and hostess; passed on, beyond the pavilions, in the direction of the orchards.

Perhaps they could scarcely be termed orchards, because the trees, being grown for their biossom rather than their fruit, were irregularly disposed, and were fewer to the given area than is our custom. Bent, contorted with age as the old men who were now on their way to inspect them, they must have been planted some two cemuries before. Each of them might have been shaped by the green lingers of a Chinese God of Growth, each was as exquisitely placed upon the green turf as any figure upon a scroll by the hand of a great artist. Perfect in their balance and grotesque posture, some inclined, at the precise angle best calculated to display their unexpected and singular grace, while one tree, even, lay on its side and blossomed on the ground. Slowly, painfully, the old men hobbled along the crooked, paved paths that riggagged to these trees. When they reached them, they were conducted up small flights of stone sices, to fashioned that, saying where the steps showed, they seemed natural rocks that had cropped up through the turf or had fallen from the sky. These flights, their tops level with the tops of the trees, are thus placed near apple and pear and peach and quince

and cherry, so that the con-noisseur can obtain a perfect view of the blossom. of a new world; of the same kind do not favour an ordered dete-

lopment. to them. In consequence, the old

a long while over the process, and only gained the summits by the help, as it were, of guides. Next year, one (elt, they would require ropes as well:

Once there, they would remain for a full hour, matching in their minds the complexion and fragrance of the blossom of pre-

busy and managing, behaving as though they were old women in a market, got in the way, and even the less industrious butterflies obscured the view with their statements. dragged down a petal too heavily when suddenly they perched upon it. . . Critical appreciation of this high order could not be hurried. After all, it was better fully to use now the powers of judgment with which the years had enriched them, and to apply their trained abilities this direction for it the of these flowery harvests.



So, they stayed on. . . But, alas, it was time for us to go. We said good-bye to our host and hostess, and turned away towards the gates, towards the new world of Salvation Array shelters and American Mother's Days, of corrugated iron and

But as I looked back I could distinguish in the distance the tops of the trees, so old, yet so intensely alive, producing these living hives of fragrance, living translucent clouds of snow and resess duried with powdered gold, and on the top of every flight of steps I could see, too, a decrepit dignitary of the extinct cambire, his robes of margon or burnet causing the blue of the styr to ribrate more intensely. intensel...

Each old man steed, out ined. motionless above the riossom, staring down at its frothy intricacies, waiting there with a cer-tain solemnity, it seemed, and a proper sense of the occasion— Even to a newcomer, inexpert in the flowery lore of the Chinese, from each different plane, the particular view of the tree for which the step had been constructed offered a revelation would be tarnished and it would be too late to form a constructed offered a revelation would be too late to form a constructed offered a revelation would be too late to form a constructed of the constructed o sidered opinion, even one day would have made all the differas when first you fly in an air would have made all the differ-craft above the clouds, and look ence : each old man waited, thus down upon their fleecy humps, quietly under the immense blue white and golden—except that dome, as though he were a clouds disperse are opaque and watcher on a tower, or the do not favour an ordered deta guardian of an ancient sprine

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ST. MARTIN'S 836 1445. Evg. 8, Togs.
245. Sas. 5 & 8: AGATHA CHRISTIES
THE MOUSETRAP
Zod Yess.
World's Longon-ever Run !
SAVOY. 836 838 End Year.

SAVOY.

SAVOY.

Evgs. 2. Sate 5 and 3. Matt. Weel. 2.10

ROBERT INFORLEY

REMARKABLY FUNNY. — 5. Stan.
Analyveine William Joyce

A GHOST ON TIPFOR

"Is going to give a bot of pleasure." — D. Tel.

STRAND. — 336 2660. Eversing 8.0

Matt. Thurs. 1.0. Sat. 5.30 2 5.30

Manreen O'Sullivan, Hillary Princhard
Richard Catigue & Deve Royte h

No Sex Flease—We're British

O'needed by Alkan Devis

Hymerically funny.— 5. Times.

THEATER UPSYLAIRS. 770 2554. Opens

WOOTHY GUEST by Pail Balley.

VAUDEVILLE 856 9988 VAUDEVILLE 536 9982
FOR. 8, Sal 6 & 8.40, Ther. 2.45,
MAGGIE SMITH BARRIE INCHAIM
THE FUNNIEST PERFORMANCE OF
THEIR CAREFES. - 5, Times.
RAY SECOND, ELSPETH MARCH #
SNAP
A new comedy by Charles Laurence.

VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317
Twicz nightly at 6.15 & 8.45
CARRY ON LONDON
RONEY JAMES, BARBARA WINDSOR,
RENNETH CONNOR, BERNARD
BRESS! AW, JACK DOUGLAS, PETER
BUTTERWORTH, Book now |
The top by preclarily clis-dead. 5T.
NOW BOOKING UNTIL OCTOBER 5. NOW BOOKING UNTIL OCTOBER 5.
WESDIDINSTEE, 8.34 0763. Eye. 7.45
Set. 5.6, 8.37, Mar. Wed. 2.39
Amanda Barricin G. Set. Wed. 2.39
"OR KAY"
"Delicious miteralizated."—D. Tel.
WHITEHALL 9.0 669217765. 5th Year.
Eyg. 3.9, Wed. 5.14, 6.15, 8.45
PYLJAMA TOPS

WYNDHAM'S 836 3023. Man. to Thuss. at 8.15, Frl. and Sat. 6.15, 9.69. GODSPELL

'IS MAGNIFICENT."—S. Times

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic) 923 6363. San. 2 SHUSHA Persua folk singer. Nat. WE. Thu. Frl. 30, Sat. 2.30 THE HOGARTH PUPPLTS. TALE OF THE TOWN, 01-734 5051. From S.15. Dingra and Dancing, At 9.34. New Revue A TOUCH OF VENUE & at 11 pm DES O'CONNOR

CINEMAS -

The Cowboys.

Thick as Thiever.

00.30 am The Archbishop Canterbury interviewed.

Film: I'm The Girl He Wants To Kill, with Robert Lang, Julie Sommars, Anthony Steel.

Film: About Mrs Leslie (1954) with Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan.

ry.
Film: Geronimo with Chuck Con-Kamala Devi. 838, London. 18.38, rius. 11.15, U.F.O. 12.10 am,

9.15 am. London. 18.16. The Craftsmen. 18.15. Primus. 11.88. Regional Weather. 11.45. The Dismond Wizard. 12.38 per 11.45. The Dismond Wizard. 12.38 per 11.45. The Dismond Wizard. 12.38 per 11.45. The Dismond Wizard. 12.38. Sale of the Century. 6.45. Film: Jason and the Argonaus with Todd Armstrong. Namey Royack. 8.39. Loudon. 18.38. Film: No Man of Her Own, with Barbara Standyck. 21.15 am. Southern News. 12.28, Weather. Guideline.

9.15 am, London. 19.10. The Jackson S. 18.30. Skippy. 18.55. Carboon. 11.85. Tarzan. 12.90. The Sky's the Limit. 12.30 pm. London. 5.20. New Faces. 6.15. The Persustiers. 7.10. McMillan and Wife. 8.25. London. 18.36. Film: Deadlaff. with Michael Caine. 12.40 am, The Saint.

New Faces.

Kung Fu.

10.15 News.

SOUTHERN

10.30

ART EXHIBITIONS NTHEOROS GALLERY. 57 Mossecoch St. W.C.2 (11-30 S161. The cuty Euro-pean Gallery specializing in Entime Art present a new confliction of Estimo Art unce and soon-cont. Octa now. I work, Thora Sar. 10 am. entimight. Monta-Weda, 10 am. et p.m. 50m. 1-7 AZIZA proudly presents

ADEMY True.
Châter's bemished of a flim wasProg. 130 1.30, 8.20,
CAREMY THERE 47 8819. Technosis's
brilliam new dim. SOLARIE (A). 3.15.
8.16. 881, 7.15, 5.15, 8.15.
2.0068800RY, Ris. Sc. Tube. 827 1177.
PINK FLOYD (II). Prog. Dir. 1.36, 4.15.
7.40. 1810 riow Sz. 11.10, Sm. 4.35,
7.40. 1810 riow Sz. 11.10, Sm. 4.35,
7.40. 1810 riow Sz. 11.10 Const. CARLTON.

930 5713
THE THERE MUSKETEERS (The Green's Diamonds) (U.). Progs. 12-35, 1-30, 5-15, 8-30. Euro Sat. Show 11,15 7-30. Euro Sat. Show 11,5 7-30. Euro Sat. Marry Cont. 11,5 8-35, 5-30. Euro Sat. Marry Coll. Marry Col anison been, Potenti Botato and mor This Tradition Season "Amison Been, Potenti Botato and mor Indy's more outstanding communications, Traday Sonday Inc. 104, 7 Charles Charles Season, London, S.W.19, Tci. 946 5727. BRITISH MUSEUM. North Entrance AUDEN-MOORE Exhibition. Open Mon. Sat. 10-5. San. 2.30-6. BYRON. Victoria & Altert Museum, S.W.7 Widys, 10-6, Thurs, 10-8, Suns. 230-6 Adm. 40p. Statement & pensioners 20p. LACOMRE LUCION 110, 5.40, 8.10. LZM SEL

10, 8.40, 5.80, 5.10, 5.40, 8.10. LZM SEL

11 p.m Laterster Square. THE GREAT

GAISMY LAI. Props. Deliv 2.00, 5.20,
8.30, 1.91e Show Fr. R. Sai, 11.10 p.m.
Scop. perm. All scale bookside. No none
booksing. 200 6193, 3.0 ASTERIX THE
GAILLE WILD STAILLION (U) king.
10 p.m.
11 p.m. 40 p.m.
11 p.m. 11 p.m.
11 p.m. 12 p.m.
12 p.m.
13 p.m.
14 p.m.
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15 p.m.
16 p.m.
17 p.m.
18 p.m.
18 p.m.
18 p.m.
18 p.m.
18 p.m.
18 p.m.
19 p.

COLNAGHI'S
14 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-493 1943
Exhibition of
OLD MASTER PAINTINGS DM GALLERY, 72 Fullam Rd.. S.W.5 (Trog.-Sat.) mixed drawings, paintings. ETHERITRON: SOME SIGNEFICANT BRIT-BER ARTISTS 1958-70. Until 14th June. Workdays 10-5.38. BUTLAND GALLERY, 29 Bruton St., W.1

FIELDBORNE GALLERIES
63 Opera's Grove, St. John's Wood, N.W.S. KARIN JONZEN SCULPTURE Tues.-Fri. 10-6. Sec. 10-1. 586 3600 PESCHER FINE ART
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que, Degre, Murch, Pigaso, Piper,
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Subrisad, etc. Monday-Fri. 10-5.30 : Sens. 10-12-30. 01-839 3942. FRY GALLERY at ALDESURGH
18th & 18th Century
WATERCOLOUGH & DELAWINGS by
P. De Wint, T. Celtaborough, J. C. Commin.
H. Bright, St. G. Edunovou, F. Q. Commin.
G. Front, T. Louis, W. Erwer, Henry, J.
Tilyrite, J., Janagy, B. Doyle, J. J. Comma. OPEN BAILY DURING THE FESTIVAL 163 BEGH STREET, AUTHOURGE, SUFFOLK

GALLERY EDWARD HARVANE HENRY LAMB antil June 28th 5 Bourns St., Sicane Square, London, S.W.1, 01-730 4944. 10.6, Sant. 10.1, Closed 96ss DAPEL FILS, 30 Davies St., W.1. 491 2488. ROBERT ADASS. Entern scrip-ture. AFILER GALLERY, 11 Henrichs Pl. W.1 636 8184. Until June 14. VARARIS EXHIBITION CONTROPORARY TAPES TRY. 1600. to Pri. 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

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10 April 30 June westdays 10-5. Saturdays 10-2
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James 4, S.W.I., SUMMER EXHIBITION
XIXth and XXth Commy French Paintings. Daily, 10-6. Sats. 10-1.

ENWOOD, There

ENWOOD, THE IVEACH BEQUEST (G.L.C.), Hamptoned Lane, N.W.3, Bd-tish Artists in Berne 1706-1880, 8 June-27 August, Open every day, including Sun-days, 16-7. FINE ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS
An Exhibition presented by
BERYL KENDALL

BERKIL BERUPALLI, Rowlandson, Morland, Palmer, Cox. Stantield, Allingham, Goodwin, etc At Halm 47 Albemark St., W.L. 91.937 6818 June 7-19 Daily 9.30-5.30. Sanudaya 9.30-12 EFFEVRE GALLERY—An exhibition of recent works by Andrew Weeth, weekings 10-5, Sags, 10-1.—30 Braton Street, London W.1. 493 1572/3. W.I. 493 1572/3.

MAAS GALLERY, The Theorem 70 Yearn Ago, An exhibition of systemical for Percy Robertson (1865-1954) at 13 Clifford Sr. New Bond Sr. W.L. Daily 10-5; Sans. 10-11. Until 21 June. MARBLE HULL HOUSE G.L.C.), Bichmond Road, Twickenbern, ENGLISH BAROQUE SEETCHES, The Painted Interior in the Age of Thomacill, May 1-July 7, Open daily 10-5 (Including Sunday), closed on Friday.

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LECTURE BY DERYCK COOKE
The Enigma of Mahica Tossis, 14th June at 7.30 p.m.
CHAMBER CONCERT
Row Tro Brahms Braines

Bra

SUMMER GALA EVENING AT PENSHURST PLACE, TONBRIDGE, KENT tor kind permission of Vincount De L'isle, in mid of THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC APPEAL FUND and THE SECRET TRUST FOR HOUSING YOUNG PEOPLE TRUST FOR HOUSING YOUNG PEOPLE Friday, 5th Job., 1974
RECATAL BY JOHN LAIL.
(Bach, Keethoven, Chopin, Schumann)
Chempagne 7.0 p.m. Recital 7.30 p.m.
Same Rooste by Candichight
British Dross & Direct Jector
Tickets Educate is a piceso.
Tickets Educa

ST. MARY-LE-BONE PARISH CHURCH PARISH CHURCH
Marylebone Road, London, N.W.1
(Underpround: Regent's Park and
Baker Street stations)
Wednesday, 12th June, 1974
7.30 p.m.
Music for a Seroum High Mass, on the Feast of the Holy Name
JOHN TAVERNER
Most à 6: O Michael
ROBERT CABVER
Most à 19: O Bone Jesu
And palassons for the feast
THE RENABSANCE SINCERE
Director: Howard Williams
Admission by programme 50p tstadents
a the done or in advance from the Public Director: Howard Williams
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at the door or in advance from the Publicity
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ART EXHIBITIONS MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarie St., W.) SUTHERLAND SECTEMBOOR: A loan exhibition of pages from the original sketch-

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4 Doter Street, W.I. 01-493 7997 Exhibition of Dutch, Flemish and Ralian Old Master Paintings Daily 9.30-6.00. Sec. 10.00-12.36

with an accent on ETHEL WALKER Mon.-Fri. 10-5-30. Sais: 10-1 til 15 Jane ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXCIRA-TION. Contemporary painting scripture, etc. 4 May-23 July. Adm. 50p. Mona-30p. Pensioners and Students half prica 10-6. Suns. 2-6. ROYAL SOCIETY OF BRITISH ARTISTS 150 Amirersary Exhibition. The Mail Art Galleries, The Mail, S.W.I. Until 20 June. Admission 20p. Mon.-Fri. 10-5, Set. 10-1.

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ST. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS ORGAN RECITAL ROBERT VINCENT of Bach, Schum Wednesday June 12th at 7.30 p.m. Administra programme 30p.

CRYPT CONCERTS SERIES Thursday June 13th at 6: Nigel North-Late & Theori otnesday June 19th at 7.30 : Taskin Harpsichord Trie.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Willon Place, Knightsbridge, S.W.J Saturday, 15th June, at 8 p.m. TWO PSALMS Heist HYMN OF JESUS Holst STABAT MATER Stanfor St. Paul's Festival Choir and Orchestra

Soloins : Sally Le Sage, Fions Khano, John Kingsley Smith, James Gowings Conductor : Richard Latham BACH IN LONDON

ST. GEORGE'S. HANDVER SQUARE, W.L. Tor., June 19th, 7.30 p.m. THE KING'S STORESS. HOS & Thier (935 5418). Church Very (5)9 0674) 27TH ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL -2.Rh June, information and booking Forks! Office, Aldeburgh, Suffork. Tel. 072-285 2935. MUSIC STUDIOS with grand planes swall-able for peaction or teaching from 9.30 a.m., to 8.30 p.m. Sata, until I n.m. Wignares Smiles, 935 2057/6.



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LONDON WEEKEND

6.05 News.

9.35 am, Cover to Cover. 10 Service. 11.00, Play the Gar Table Tennis. 11.30, Catwes 12.00, Pilger: The Most Powe

12.00, Pilger: The Most Powe Politician in America. 12.30 The Jackson Five. 1.00, Thun birds. 1.55, Cartoon. 2.05, F Long John Silver, with Ro Newton. 3.55, Cup Final—Pl outh v Sheffield. 4.50, Boy Donic. 5.20, Aquartus in Paris.

6.15 Children of the Vicarage 6.35 Big Questions.

9.45 Police One Five Extra.

10.00 News.
10.15 Play, Seven Faces
Woman: A Wom.
Estate, with Patricia Fr:

7.00 Stars on Sunday.

7.25 Doctor at Sea.

lin. 11.15 Speak for Yourself.

McCloud.

Broadcasting Saturday

If the funny Thick as Thieves stole a march on you last week there is still time to join the gang watching it (ITV 8.30). The Thriller series too has started well (ITV 9.0). Historical drama from France continues (BBC2 10.5). Everest 1924 gets an anniversary repeat (BBC2, 9.15).—L.B.

BBC 1
9.05 am, Along the Trail. 9.20, The Brady Kids. 9.40, Laurel and Hardy. 10.00, Athlete. 10.25, Developments in Social Work. 10.50, Film Time. 11.20, Weather. 11.25, Cricket: First Test, England v India third day. 1.30 pm, Grandstand: 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, Racing from Haydock Park. 1.50, Roving. Evan Armstrong. Racing from haydota Fark, 1.50, Boxing: Evan Armstrong v Vernon Sollas. 2.20, 2.50, 3.20, 4.35, Cricket, England v India. 4.15, International Rugby Union: The British Lions v South Africa. 4.55, Final Score. 5.05, Cartoon Time.

5.20 News. 5.35 Dr Who.

Wonderful World Disney. 6.45 Film: The Colditz Story with John Mills, Eric Portman. 8.29 The Two Ronnies,

9.05 Cannon. 9.55 News. 10.05 That's Life.

10.45 Play: Lost Hearts, by M. R. James. 11.20 Sergeant Bilko. 11.45 Weather. * Black and white.

Regional variations as BBC I except:

BBC WALES—5.35-4.98 pm, Song of the
Celts. II.47, Weather: SCOTTLAND,
11.47 pm, Scottish News Headlines.

NORTHERN IRLIAND—5.25-5.30 pm,
Northern Ireiand News. 11-47, Northern

HIV
9.35 ms, The Right Gourse, 18.80, Senane
Street, 11.88, Orbit, 11.38, Waterwise,
12.80, '45', 12.30 pm, London, 5.25, New
Floct, 6.15, The Sky's the Limit, 6.45,
Kim, Spanish Affair with Richard Elley,
Carmen Swill, 8.36, London, 18.34, A
Place in History, 11.90, Film Scandal
Sheet, with Broderick Crawford, Iohn
Derek, Domns Reed, 12.30 sm, Weather,
HTV CYMEU/WALES, As HTV except.
6.15-6.45 pm, Sion a Sian, HTV WEST.
As HTV

WESTWARD WEST WARII

9.50 zm. Waterwise. 10.15, Cartoon, 10.36, Plim. On the Threshold of Space with Guy Madison, John Hottirk. 12.10 pm. Gus Honeybun. 12.15, Politics and the West. 12.30, London. 3.10, News. 5.20, New Paers. 6.20, Sale of the Century. 6.50, Flm. Scoape from East Berlin with Don Murray. Christine Kaufmann. 3.30, London. 10.30, Aquastus. 11.15, Politics and the West. 11.30, Mannix. 12.25 zm. Faith for Life.

ANGLIA
9.00 mm, London, 9.25, Cartooms, 16.25, Film, Life with Father, with William Powell, Israe Danne, Elizabeth Taylor, 12.95 pm, Woody Woodpecker, 12.30. London, 5.10, News, 5.20, New Faces, 6.20, Salt of the Century, 6.39, Film, Gunlighters of Case Grande, with Alex Nichol, Dick Benney, 8.30, London, 10.30, Film, Bunny Lake is Missing* with Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley, Keli Deller, 12.10 pm, At the End of the Day.

3 Ive, TEES

9.05 am, Talking Hands, 9.28, The Misser Chefs, 9.35, The Right Course, 10.20, Curly and Coconur, 10.10, Arthur of the Britons, 10.46, Wait TH Your Father Gets Home, 11.45, Film: Seventh Cavalry, with Randolph Scott. 12.30 pm, London, 5.15, The Finnstones, 5.45, New Faces, 6.45, McMiltan and Wife, 8.38, London, 18.36-12.49 am, Film: Harlow, with Carroll Baker, Martin Balsan.

SCOTTISH

9.45 ant. Von and Your Golf. 18, 18, What Industry Did for the Brirish. 19.36, Skippy. Industry Did for the Brirish. 19.36, Skippy. 11.98, Film: Prince of Pirates, With Barbara Rush, John Derret. 12.38 pm. London. 5.39, New Faces. 6.28, The Sky's the Limit, 6.29, Film: Coast of Skelctons, with Richard Todd. Date Robortson, with Richard Todd. Date Robortson, Warriams Koch. Derek Minsmo. 8.36, London. 18.38, The Codd Coaple. 11.98, Late Call. 11.85, Film: Snilyan's Empire, with Martin Milner. Linden Chiles.

BBC 2
7.40 am, Open University: Renaissance and Reformation; 8.05, Topics in Pure Mathematics; 8.30, Urban Education; 8.55, Partial Differential Equations of Applied Mathematics; 9.20, Electromagnetics and Electromics; 9.45, Analysis; 10.10, Social Sciences Foundation Course; 10.35, The Nineteenth Century Novel and its Legacy; 11.00, An Introduction to Psychology; 11.25, Science Foundation Course; 12.50, The Curriculum; 12.15 pm, Science Foundation Course; 12.40, Geology; 1.05, Technology Foundation Course; 1.30, Decision Making in Britain; 1.55, New Trends in Geography; 2.20-2.45, System Behaviour. 3.00, Film: Take Me Out to the Ball Game, with Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams, Gene Kelty. 4.30, Cricket: First Test, England v India, third day. 6.40, Mr Magoo. 6.45, Guest of Summer. LONDON WEEKEND LONDON WEEKEND

9.00 am, Anging Today. 9.30, The Right Course and Saturday Scene. 9.55, Captain Scarlett. 10.20, Forest Rengers. 10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.00, The Partridge Family. 11.30, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, International Sports Special, Kennedy Memorial Games from Berkeley, California 1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Six from Catterick and Epsom, including the Oaks at 3.05. 3.20, World Cup Football. 3.50, Results. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.55, Results. 5.10 News. 5.20 Woody Woodpecker. 7.00 Sale of the Century.

7.15 News and Sport.

7.25 Play School. 8.20 The Palitsers, part 21.
9.15 Everest 1924: The Mystery of Mallory and Irvine.

18.05 The Accursed Kings (Les Rois Maudits). Episode 2: The Strangled Queen. 11.50 News. 11.50 News.

11.55-1.45 am, Film: Seance on a Wet Afternoon, with Kim Stanley, Richard Attenborongh.

ATV

9.15 am, London, 18.35, Arthur of the Britons, 11.06, Funky Phantom, 11.25, Caroon, 11.35, Targan, 12.30 pm, London, 5.20, New Faces, 6.20, Sale of the Century.

9.95 ms, London, 19.90, Pipet and His Friends, 19.13, Arthur of the Britons, 19.40, Walt Till Your Father Gers Horn, 11.05, Film: Seventh Cavelry, with Randight Son, 12.30 ms, London, 5.15, The Flimistones, 5.45, New Faces, 6.45, McMillin and Wife, 8.36, London, 10.30-12.45 am, Film: Harlow, with Carroll Baker.

GRAMPIAN 18.50 nm, Ron and Friends. 11.35, Tarran, 12.30 pm., London. 5.28, New Faces. 5.20, Film: The Sharkinghest, with Victor Mature. 7.38, London. 19.15, News. 10.36-12.32 nm, Film: Suddenly Last Summer, with Ekzabeth Taylor, Montgomery Crift, Kathacine Hopkiin. 3

ULSTER 18.45 am, Children to Children, 11.15. Manired, 11.38, Science Street, 12.39 Pm, London, 18.30, Film; The Lan Child, with Michael Cole. Van Heffin, Burry Gdard-ino. 12.55, The Odd Comple.

Radio

3. S. San, News. S. S., Bruce Wyndham.; S. S., Ed Servart. 19.95. Stewart Henry. 12.85. Rosko. 2.05 pm., The Sench Soys.; 3.49. Alan Freeman.; 5.09. David Simmons.; 6.39. In Concert. 7.35. Intensitional Festival of Light Music.; 19.42. Alan Hack. 12.49. News. 12.85 am. Night. 19.42. Rids. 2.86, North.

2 1.00 nm. As Radio I. 10.22. Charlie Chester. 7 12.51 pm. Prov. Novello. L02. The Besty Witherspoon Show. 1.32. Sport on 2: including international Rusby, South Africa v The Lions: Racing from Euscom; Cricker. England v india; Cycling. The Tour of British Milk Bace: Lawn Tennis; World Cap preview; Golf. 5.48. Results service. 603. Suffee up the Band. 6.30. Star Sound. 7.02. Stepnos and Son. 7.32. As Radio 1. Ray Moore. 12.00-2.42 nm. As Radio 1.

3 8.00 sm. Nessu. S.85. Letiste, Montéclair. Montéclair. Montéclair. Montéclair. Montéclair. S.00. News. S.05. Resond Review. † 19-15. The Young Idea. † 11-25. Cricket: First Test, England v Indle, third day. 1.35 pm. News. 1.40. The Fessive World. 1.35. Cricket: 6.44. Collectors' Conner: Range Davies. 7.15. The Positive World. 7.30. Orphems Britangicus: part 1. Defins, Engh Woold. †

8.85, Personal View: ralk. 8.25, Concert: part 2. Eleant 9.86, Beethoven Piano Rechalt 10.85, The Right to Privace, by Maurice Craston: part 1, The Legal Right. 18.25, Thomas Tomains, Harpichord. 11.55, News.

4.38 sm, News. 6.12, Furning Today. 6.59, Outlook. 6.55, Weather. 7.69, News. 7.19, On Your Farm. 7.49, Today's Papers. 7.48, Outlook. 7.50, Today's Papers. 7.48, Outlook. 7.50, Today's Papers. News. Sportsderk. 8.48. Today's Papers. 9.50, Talking Politics. 19.62, The Weekly World. 18.15, Service. 10.36, Pick of the Papers. 1.38, Science Now. Work, 18.35, Science Now.

12.86, News. 12.42 pm. You and Yours.
12.27, Brain of Britain 1974. 12.35,
Weather, 1.08, News. 1.15, Any Onstitute ? 2.88, Westherd Woman's Hogs.
2.88, News. 3.85, Theatre: The Death
Watch, 4.88, 4th Dimension. Watch 4,99, 4th Dimension.

5.22. Raleidosopa. 8.55. Weather. 6.00,
News. 6.15. Letter from America. 6.32.
Sport. 7.80. News. 7.62. Desert Island
Dises. 7.30. These You Haws. Loved.? 8.39.
Saturday Night Theatre: All in Good
Time.? 18.30. News. 10.15. A Wood in
Edgeways. 11.99. Lighten Our Darkmess.
11.15, News. 11.36, Chosclows.
11.15, News. 11.36, Chosclows.
11.15, News. 11.36, Chosclows.
11.15, News. 11.36, Chosclows.
11.16, London Broadcasting. 24-hour News and
Information Stations. 97.3 VIEF. 417 M.
Capital Radio, 24-hour Music. News and
Features Station, 95.2 VIEF. 539 M. Radio

War Stories

As I look out of my window, it seems that the June weather is celebrating this anniversary of D-Day by repeating the probeen pulled down and replaced by a block of flats, distinguishago: banks or cloud moving at a smart pace from the South-West, trees tossing back and forth all suggest a dodgy day in the Channel such as set the whole operation at risk and, not long after the landing, cast moderation literally to the winds moderation literally to the winds by blowing the Americans' floating harbour clean away.

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Unlike June, 1944, this year's weather has been quite the most dramatic thing about the D-Day anniversary. So far as I can see, relevision has largely ignored it; radio has done something and, by the time you read this, there will have hear a little D-Day will have been a little D-Day poetry on Radio 3 and 15 minutes' reminiscence on Woman's Hour, but as I write the only marker (two days early) has been Radio 4's Let Er Rip—said to be the words in which Eisenhower gave the order to unleash the dogs of

order to unleash the dogs of war and a gusty enough title, certainly. Unfortunately the programme by Peter Hunt which followed it sounded strangely becalined. It contained a perfectly respectable telling of the story, much of it supported with interesting detail, but the whole thing was short of the kind of material which can bring historical which can bring historical events so brilliantly to life; vivid personal recollections—there must be thousands, surely, and sharper than the ones we heard—and the imaginative pictorial use of sound.

pictorial use of sound. Perhaps the television silence and radio's low-key celebration of this event betokens a feeling throughout broadcasting that the history of the war has had sufficient of an airing to be going or with me feeling strength and sufficient of an airing to be going on with—a feeling strengthened, possibly, by the experiences of the past few years. We look back to the war as a time of unity, of common objectives, of many rather cheering things which since have been not much in evidence, but which—or so it's tempting to believe—will come to our rescue as soon as we are again hard-pressed And we are again hard-pressed. And here we are, again hard-pressed, but differently and finding ourselves at anything but one. Apparently the old formula will not do. Moreover by constant repetition, the old stories which told he have the last order. told us how well we could behave really begin to show cracks in the general cohesion, played down at the time, but always and mevitably there; they no longer sound quite so ideal and the sorts of Agincourt-type speeches which our leaders made—Let 'Er Rip displayed a number of them—now seem only less and them—now seem only less and less appropriate to the difficulties of today. When I last wrote, another an-

niversary—the birth of G. K.

Chesterton—was also incomplete and here Radio 4 scored very well indeed with James Cameron's extended study. The material was varied and first-rate: it included excerpts from the poetry and prose, memories of friends and an enchanting extract from a recording of an after-dinner speech delivered with masterly inconsequence and in that extraordinary high-pirched voice. What curses, I niversary—the birth of G. K.

ago: banks of cloud moving at able from barracks only by the high cost of renting them? Attractive material depends upon a fitting context to show

upon a firting context to show it off and this Mr Cameron certainly provided: his presentation was sympathetic, fond, unforced, conveying a very real enjoyment to/his listeners.

I do not think that Radio 3 and Kingsley Amis did near so well. Certainly they intended to do differently for this was more a literary assessment, scarcely at all portrait or biography. However some of its content we had already heard, either from James already heard, either from James Cameron or in the charming Light Verse collection devoted to Chesterton, Belloc and Harry Graham; perhaps this took a Graham; perhaps this took a little of the freshness off.

Gary Watson read half the extracts and Mr Amis read tha rest as well as speaking his own commentary. In my view this was a mistake: he reads well but, paired with a professional, not well enough. I came away with the impression that while Mr Cameron's programme had been overwhelmingly. affectionately Cameron's programme had been overwhelmingly, affectionately about Chesterton, this one, despite appearances and statements otherwise, was marginally more about Kingsley Amis.

In It's Your Line last week John Randall, President of the National Union of Students, held his own with some assurance against all comers, but I do not think he was often severely tried. think he was often severely tried. Indeed this was one manifesta-tion of the phone in which de-

rion of the phone-in which demonstrated only too clearly that in such rather broad fields of discussion the subject has little to fear. The only specimens I have heard in which questioner and questioned came reasonably to grips have been Election Call and Radio London's Lobby: get a candidate or a local MP at the other end of the phone and it's amazing how well-informed and determined callers can be. Here Mr Randall had more informs. Mr Randall had more information in his armoury than most of his callers, who generally made it that much easier for him be-cause they sould not move off the ground of a prepared ques-tion. So there was no one to take up with him his assertion that no left wing group denies freedom of speech. True, true except to those whom they hold to have forfeited their right to such freedom; racists, for to such freedom; racists, for example, and fascists. As defined on the left. Circularity apart, what depresses me about such arguments—oh, that they were confined to the NUS—is the assumption on which they rest that, even if the rest of the world would not swear exactly what a racist or a fascist or any other "ist" might be, the arguers are in no doubt at all and are prepared to act upon their certainty.

Sunday

Old and new. Don't miss the raw, strong socio-drama of life in the high-rise flats (ITV 10.15). But Pinero's The Magistrate is a repeated wow (BBC1 8.1 Personalities for choice are The Joy Folk (BBC1 6.15), a global birdman (BBC2 8.10) and the cowboy big-city 'tec McCloud (ITV 7.55).—L.B.

BBC 1
9.00-9.30 am, Nai Zindagi Neya Jeevan. 10.00-10.25, Or Union Business, 10.45, Made in Britain. 11.00, Seeing and Believing. 11.35, Opera in Rehearsal: Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro. 12.00, Ireland. 12.25 pm, Gymnast. 12.50, Farming. 1.15, Hammer It Home. 1.40, News. 1.45, Chigley. 2.00, Film: San Francisco, with Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy. 3.50, Arthur Negus on the Road. 4.20, Ask Aspel. 4.45, Alias Smith and Jones. 5.35, Thursday's Child. BBC 1

6.05 News. 6.15 Meet the Joy Folk. 6.50 Songs of Praise. 7.25 Alistair Cooke's America, part 2. 8.15 Play: The Magistrate by Arthur Pinero, with Michael Hordern, Geraldine McCwan, Leonard Rossiter.

Rezional variations, as BBC 1 except:
BBC WALES: 4.45 pm. Dr Who. 5.165.35, TV Top of the Form 4.59-7.28,
Declarat Carat. Declarat Cammol. 11-52,
Weather, SCOTIAND: 6.59-7.29 pm.,
Songs of Praise. II 52, &cortish News
Headlines, NOSKIEDEN BREAND: 11-52
pm. Northern Ireland News Headlines. TYNE TEES

TIME TERS

9.85 sm. Yogn for Health. 9.30. Play the
Game. Table Termis. 19.88, Service. II.89,
The Addams Family. 11.30. Angling
Today, 12.98, Play. 11.30. Angling
Today, 12.98, Play. 11.30 mm. Coachbuilders. L.80. Farming Outlook. 1.30,
Northern View. 2.89, Where the Juba Are.
2.05. Fam: VIP with James Robertson
Justice, Leslie Phillips, Samley Baxier. 3.85,
Loudon. 7.55. Film: The Stranga Affair
with Michael York, Icremy Kemp, Summ
George. 18.09, Loudon. 11.15. Goal 1 12.48
am, Lettern.

ANGLIA

ANGLIA
9.45 381. Yoga for Health. 9.33, Happy
Riding. 19.80, Service. 11.09. Tarzan.
12.98, Püper. 12.38 pm. Schooy: 1.50,
The Protectors. 1.35. Weather. L.36,
Farnding Diary. 2.48, Pilm: Promise Ber
Anything. with Warren Bearry. Leslic
Caron. 3.58, Loudon. 7.58, Film: Come
Blow Your Rorn, with Friank Sanaura,
Barbara Rush. Lee J. Cobb. 18.49
London, 11.15. Men of Affairs. 11.48,
The Bible for Tuday. YORKSHIRE YORKSHIRE

9.05 nm. Artists at Work, 9.36, Play the Game, Table Tennis, 16.06, Service, 11.50, The Saim. 17.20, Plager. 12.50 pm. Whicker, 1.30, Panning Outlook, 1.30, Calendar Sanday. 2.65, Film. The Miniver Story, with Greer Gamete: Walter Pidgeon, 3.55, London, 7.55, Film.: A New Kind of Lote, with Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, Thebria Rimer. 18.30, London, 11.15, The FEL.

GRAMPIAN GRAMPIAN

11.80 mm. Artista at Work. 11.25, Play the
Game. Table Temels, 11.54, Intermission,
12.90. Pitter, 12.39 mm. Wait Till Your
Father Gers Home. 1.80. Partiting Omitook.
1.35. UFO, 2.25, Film: Interdest, with
Anthony Newley. Arms Arbury, James
Booth. 3.59. London: 7.55, Film: 1 Victoria
tim Great, with Arms Neagle, Amon
Walbrook. 18.86-11.17, London:

RBC 2
7.49 am, Open University*, Urban Development; 8.05, Problems of Philosophy; 8.30, Using Librarles; 8.55, Technology Foundation Course; 9.20, Structure, Bonding and the Periodic Law; 9.45, Physiology of Cells and Organisms; 10.10, Linear Mathematics; 10.35, Microeconomics; 11.00, Solids, Liquida and Gases; 11.25, Comparative Government and Politics; 11.50, Mathematics Foundation Course; 12.15 pm, Mechanics and Applied Calculus; 12.40, Arts Foundation Course; 10.5, Topics in Pure Mathematics; 1.30, Statistics, 1.55, Cricket: The John Player League, Nottinghamshire v Worcestershire.

6.45 News Review. BBC 2

6.45 News Review. 7.25 They Sold a Million.

7.25 They Sold a Million.
8.10 The World About Us: Pengulu Millionaire.
9.00 Documentary: Gershwin's Porgy, with George Goodman, Vivian Martin.
10.15 Lord Peter Winsey: The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Chub, part 2, Mr. Gliver. 11.00 News. 11.05-11.30, M*A*S*H.

SCOTTISE . SCOTTISH

10.18 am, Panning Outlack, 10.38, Play the Game, Table Termis, 11.38, Arrists at Work, 11.38, Women Only, 12.88, Pilger, 12.30 pm, Gorft the Australian Way, 12.55, Anyone for Termis, 13.10 The Planty Phantom, 1.23, Flum; Comm. Your Bletsings, with Deborah Kern Roussna Brazzi, Mamice Chevaller, 25, London, 4.58, Glen Michael Children's Cavalcade, 5.28, Aquarina, 6.65, News, 6.15, But Where is He? 6.36, London, 7.35, Flum; Modesty Blaise, with Monica Viril, Dirk Bogarde, Terence Strang, 18.48, London, 11.10, Late Call, 11.20, A Touch of Jazz.

18.50 ms. Service. 11.50. Farming Diary.
11.30. Angling Teday. 12.60. Pilger. 12.30
pm. The Orseonds. 1.60. Pilger. 12.30
pm. The Orseonds. 1.60. Pilger. 12.30
pm. The Orseonds. 1.60. Pilger. 12.30
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pm. Seinlan'r Saboth. MIY WEST: As
PIL. 1.60. London. 1.60. Pilger. 1.60.
pm. Seinlan'r Saboth. MIY WEST: As

12.15 am, The Archbishop Canterbury. ATV
9.38 am, Citizens' Rights. 18.88, Set
11.80, Artists at Work. 11.30, Play
Game - Table Tenais, 11.55, Cart
12.90, Phiger. 12.30 pm, The Annu
Chan. 12.85, Cartoon. 1.88, The Pervers. 2.00. Film: The Aft
Queen, with Katharine Hepburn, It
pluty Bogart, Robert Moriey, 3.58, F
ball. 4.59, Tablitha and Adam.;
London. 7.85, Pilm: Sands of the K
bari, with Stanley Baker, Stuari Whin
Susannah York, Harry Andrews. It
London. 11.15, Show it Araim. Weather SOUTHERN SOUTHERN
18.80 am. Service. 11.00, Ren
Weather, 11.03, Farm Progress, 11.33,
of Day by Day. 12.00, London, 1.55.
Film: My Priend Ima, with Dean M,
and Jerry Lewis. 3.50, Southern N
3.55, London, 7.53, Film: Hombre,
Paul Newman, Frederic March, 1London, 11.15, New Faces, 12.15
Weather, Guideline.

GRANADA Satanada

9.35 ms. Facentz Five. 18.8e, Scr
11.98, Artists at Werk. 11.38, The S

Family. 12.68, Filter. 12.30 ms., Dr S

Locke. 1.80, Filsy the Game. 1.38, On

Spot. 2.15, Firm: Tea Doctor and

Girl. with Glem Ford, Janet Leigh.,

London. 8.99, Film: A Fice Made

with Sean Countery, Isame Woods

19.48, London. 11.15, Russell Harty I

1.55, Tasse to Remember.

Radio

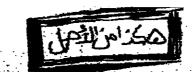
6.55 am, First Day of the Week 7.06. News. 7.53, Restnated Disson. 8.63, With Heart and Voice. 8.33, Ed Stewart.† 18.66. Paul Burnett. 1.65 pm., Jimmy Savile. 3.66, Daye Lee Travis. 8.06, Apriy Williams Top 12. 6.06, Tom Browne. 7.96, Sanday Sport. 7.34, Semprint.† 8.30, Sanday Half-hour.† 9.62, 100 Best Tanca.† 18.92, Sounds of Jazz.† 12.66, News. 12.65 am, Night-Ride. 1.66, News.

6.55 km., As Radio I. 18.62, Sem Costa. † 11.38, Service, 12.62 sm., Family Figurerites. † 261, Steptoe and Son. 2.38, Andy Williams Servy. 3.38, The Dance Rando Days. 4.62, Charlie Chester. † 5.62, Cricket Scoreboard. 6.64, Septoe 1. 7.62, The Retry Witherspoon Show. 7.38, As Radio I. 11.62, Alan Dell. 12.68, As Radio I.

8.08 am. Nows. S.M. Brahms and Bach.†
9.08. Nows. 9.88. Your Concer Choice.†
11.50. Music Weekly.† 11.48. Daglinis and Chice. 12.49 am. Words. 12.45. Let the Peoples Shot. 1.18. Chopha.† 2.18. If Re-Pastoter Operat 3.15. In Prasse of Women.† 3.38. In Re-Pastoter, Act 2.† 4.48. Talking about massic.† S.18. Holmes Plano Trio. 6.18. Play: A Window on the World. by Susan Hill 7 7.28. LSO 70th Amilyersary Consert. part 1: Wesner, Bachmaninovi 8.26. With-law's American 8.48. Concert. part 2:

7.15 an, Arun Hi Ghar Sanzihiya 7. Belh. 7.58. Sunday Reading. 7. Weather. 8.08. News. 8.19. Sunday Reading. 7. Weather. 9.08. News. 9.05. Sunday Part 9.15. Letter From America. 9.38. TArchers. 19.38. Service. 11.10. West Good Cause. H.15. Motories. 8.00. Motories. 11.45. From the Grass Root Politics counside Westminster. 12.15 Root Politics of the County of County 11.25. West. 12.15 Root Politics of the County of County 11.25. West. 12.15 Root Politics Office Lais Dua. You and Yours. 12.55. Weath
Life, The World This Weekend Life,
Gardeners Question Time. 1.38. Thener
The Old Oncs. 4.98. The Go-Bertser
part 6. 4.39. The Living World. 54.
News. 5.52. In Touch. 5.15. Down 19
Wars. 5.35. Weather. Wer. 5.55, Westher.

6.90, News. 6.15, If You Think You's
Got Problems 7.00, News. 74
Round Britain Quiz. 7.30, For All Sesset
16.48, A Night in Vienna: Supp. 1.00
16.40, Strains 9.50, News. 9.23, Dept.
The Adventures of a Card: cart 1.71
Card. 9.58, Weather. 18.69, News. 18.1
The Mr Keily Who Knew Mozart wi
Michael Mac Limmoir. 11.49, Compile
11.15, News.



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Pieter Poeme d'un loor Ranel Dos Quenone Dukimée
Puete le Perguind, Nordatti, Wolf, Saranse de Villers, John Joshun
Alitti, Tr. 519 ROD WILLMOTT Gattar Regits:
Works by Ser. Innum. E. Fojel, Iorreba. With-Lobes. Septe. Sally,
Same de la Vista

21.02, 502, 502, 502, 400 ROSE ENDRESHER Guerr Revisal Programme to include works by Brearison Party: Smith Strindle, Contentum o-Ludwan, Hodgoon, Tathamar Painl, Schentin Schutzer Forder, William Josepha, Papillis Tam, Styrn Kelly 117, 402, 405

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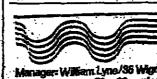
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Peter Wood: partners with Tom Stoppard

Travesties is the third Tom Stoppard play Peter Wood has directed Before Jumpers, at the National, he directed the Not-tingham production of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead with Peter and John McEnery. "I did it much McEnery. "I did it much nearer to Godot than the production at the National, on a plain, raised platform with just sallows-arm." With Jumpers he helped Stoppard to do a lot of reworking between the original production at the National in 1971 and the revival National in 1971 and the revival for the second season in 1972. "We reshaped the second act and he wrote new dialogue and the National gave us time to re-rehearse. Then when I went to Vienna and did it at the Burgtheater, I realized that we had been blocked in by the set, that the last scene had to take place in a symnasium, that there place in a gymnasium, that there had to be a Jumpersland. And in the New York production I felt I found the balances between verbal and physical acrobatics.

acrobatics.

"It's not often you get as good a telepathic relationship with a writer as I feel I have with Tom. In rehearsal yesterday we had a little trouble with a scene and our minds were working absolutely in sync. We could both say 'I know what you're going to say and say the line together. The relation of the written play to the acted play is very remarkable. You have to absorb the smallest stage direction, and he's a very musical writer. So much a very musical writer. So much of it depends on musical notation, to be learnt and then to

Like other directors of his generation who read English at Cambridge, he was influenced by Dr Leavis. "At school I was educated by a Leavisian who'd been at Emmanuel and brought me up on Revaluations and on Scrutiny. The analysis in Revaluations of 'The Ode to Autumn' is something I'll never forget. It's gone on with me in terms of woods the me in terms of words—the image of the gleaner stepping off one line on to the next. I've always been very aware of all this in my work, though it must have been anathema to him that was President of the Marlowe Society. Cambridge is symbolized by two lecturers: Leavis throwing open the door of the tutorial room and saving 'I launched William Empson. Peccavi.' and Dadie Rylands saying Oblivion . . . has scattered her poppy . . . over the works . . . of the lesser Jacobean drama-

"I'd never found my feet before that. I'm sure I went through my first 18 years blind, deaf—not dumb, because I've always talked too much—but without perceptions. My father was a basket-maker and I came from a small Devonshire village. It had always struck me that everybody I knew came from the stockbroker belt or further up the ladder, and my fantasy as a child was that all rooms

were book-lined. When I was were book-lined. When I was 10 or 11, my mother bought me in an auction sale a complete set of Jane Austen with Edwardian illustrations, but those were the only books we had. In The Private Ear and The Public Eye there was a book-lined room with a concealed door in it and a library cealed door in it and a library ladder, and it occurs again and again and again in what I do." Part of the action of Traves-

ries is set in a corner of the Zurich Public Library in 1917, when James Joyce, Tristan Tzara and Lenin were all living in the city. The character who brings them together is Henry Carre a consular official who Carr, a consular official, who, through Joyce, becomes involved in an amateur production of The in an amateur production of The Importance of Being Earnest.
"Travesties has a certain resemblance to Nabokov's Pale Fire in that it's narrated by an extraordinary, erratic old gentleman who has (a) a poor memory, (b) powerful reactionary prejudices and (c) a high sense of fantasy. As Tom puts it, the story is like a toy train that occasionally jumps the rails and has to be restarted at the point where it goes wild. It's a view of history seen prismatically through the view of Henry Cart. At one point Tom was thinking of calling it Prism, and if Lenin is Miss Prism, Joyce is Lady Bracknell." Henry Cart's younger sister is called Gwen-

chief inherent in Norman's dealings with women.

word. A strain of outright callousness comes to the surface

in this play—in the ugly bicker-ing that follows the second-act

car crash, and in every reference

to the shortsightedness of Norman's wife Ruth (this is

detachment that Mr Ayckoourn

so often adopts towards his creatures. Together with the

firm structure of last night's play, it checked my former feel-

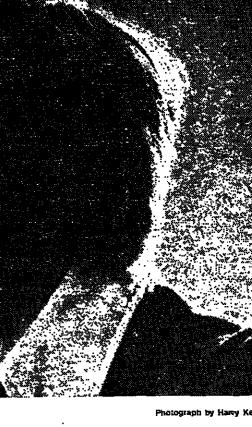
ing that the characters were

acting of a very high order indeed.

If I have sometimes thought

mere attitudes.

dolen, and the librarian is called Cecily. The "play was written for John Wood. There aren't many young actors with the farce body and the Shakespearian labial facility and the sincerity and the



energy, the last named being the most important, because if you lack energy in a Stoppard play, you're finished."

After Peter Wood's parents were married, his mother took up dressmaking to bring in more money. Nevertheless he was sent away to a prep school. When he was about six he made himself a marionette theatre, and by the age of nine he was "directing things in the shower bath at school. It's always gone that way, but I don't like the man who does it. I, the private man, really detest the directorial persona. I don't think he knows how to handle people. It's a pity that 'painfully shy' is a cliché, because it hurt to be as shy as I was as a child. Everything else is a tremendous overcompensation for that shyness. People say to me in the rehearsal room 'Why don't you just be yourself?' and I say 'I can't in here. Let's go over to the pub or back to my place or back to your place or let's go for a drive in the car, night." but I can't in here'".

The relationship with the

playwright means more to him than anything else in his pro-fessional life, and apart from Stoppard the only writer to make him feel completely at ease was John Whiting. After seeing Saint's Day at the Arts Theatre, Cambridge, when he was still an undergraduate, he wrote Whiting a fan letter, and they met. Ten years later, when Peter Hall asked Peter Wood to direct The Devils for the RSC, Whiting said: "When you knew me first, there used to be a little effort in all these arabesques; now, unfortunately, they come quite naturally." But between the first production of the play and its revival for the second season, he did a good deal of rewriting for Peter Wood. "I think it made a tremendous difference, and I think he thought so." Tom Stoppard, too, has been nudged into providing new material. "'Tom, it's not enough to present Henry Carr's prismatic mental version of James Joyce. Somewhere you've got to present Joyce himself. Somewhere you've got to pay a tribute of such surpassing magnificence that it's the best speech in the play. Very well, I'll go to Portugal for a few days. And one day he'll produce it from the satchel as if it was written over-

Ronald Hayman

Callous characters

Round and Round the Greenwich

Charles Lewsen

This, the last piece in Alan Ayckbourn's trilogy, best merits the overall title The Norman Conquests. It begins and ends with Norman catching his foot in a shrub as he tries to entice Annie for a dirty weekend; and, with a first act currain that shows three women attracted to him when he is incapably drunk, and a finel curtain that has all three rejecting him when he is sober, Mr Ayckbourn seems to me to provide the strongest frame yet for his hopeless week-

Placing Norman at the centre, Mr Ayckbourn paces the action so that Tom Courtenay has time to expand his performance of the Sussex Platonov. A key moment is the account of a child-hood relationship with a girl, aged nine, "who ran the school like the Mafia". Courtenay gets the full emotional effect of a memory that is charged with wonder; then, suggesting that it was all an allegory, he strongly brings to the surface the mis-

Elif and Bedii Aran Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

Brahms's own two-keyboard arrangement of his Variations on a Theme of Haydn is certainly effective, yet it soffers from the absence of orchestral colouring despite his own alleged indifference to that aspect of music. Naturally, this challenges the planists to produce the tonal variety this work pretty explicitly asks for, and here Elif and Bedii Aran did well on Thursday. In fact this performance was an advance on the one I heard from them three months ago, with the quick variations engagingl. lithe, the slow most attractive in their soft fulness of tone.

That might sound too sensuous for Brahms, yet his music nearly always responds to such treatment and his learning and in-genuity were as much in evidence as ever. And that being so, Rachmaninov's Suite No 2 was just the right charmer to again.

Cole " at the Mermaid The Mermaid will this year

present an entertainment featuring the words and music of Cole Porter as its contribution to the Festival of the City of London. Devised by Benny Green and Alan Strachan, Cole draws on the output of Cole Porter to present a portrait of the outstanding twentieth century popular song writer. The Mermaid has been granted access to practically all the com-

A further apt contrast came; with the pseudo-learning of the; Fugue (with Polka attached) from Weinberger's Schwanda. This must be the gavest of fugues, almost, and it got a striding, assertive performance, with the ensemble firm yet re-laxed. But when the Polka and Fugue are combined the lines pile up to almost bilious effect, and by then we needed movements from Biret's Jew. d'en-fants, with which the Arans obliging followed. This music offers a most fetching alliance of direct simplicity and inex-haustible melody, and it received a piquant spirited in-

terpretation, with the miniature

warmth and rest in the

of warmth and rest Romance and Tarantella.

scale of each movement nicely judged. With luck we should be hearing from the Arans poser's work, including unpublished material, and the show will include, as well as the perennial standards such as "Night and Day", "Anything Goes", "I Get a Kick Out or You" and many others, several forgotten or seglected numbers from Porter's Broadway shows and

Quentin Crewe writes on television's showman interviewers

A noisy night out

Bendigo Playhouse Nottingham

Irving Wardle Ken Campbell's Road Show

originated as a breakaway group from the Victoria Theatre, Stokeon-Trent, and the relationship Norman's wife kuth (this is another role that comes into firmer focus in the present piece, allowing Penelope Wilton to exercise her gift for making poetry out of practicality).

This callous tone may not be recalled liberty but I find it. between the two suggests that of a profligate son to a Puritan parent. Their range of material is often similar: but where the Victoria employs local events in the cause of sober, socially responsible documentary, the morally likable, but I find it more engaging than the beeign Road Show is there to provide a good rude, noisy night out.

Bendigo, written by three of the Road Show company (Dave Hill, Andy Andrews and Mr Campbell) underlines the con-trast—and not to Mr Campbell's advantage. Its subject is Nortingham's prize-fighting evangelist, William Bendigo Thompson, of the characters as puppets, it has not been the fault of the present cast. The outstanding performance has been Penelope Keith's bossy Sarah. To see her start at her husband's kiss, like who flourished in the mid-1800s and gave his name to an Australian town and a brand of pale ale. If Stoke had had such a local hero on its doorstep one can imagine the kind of straight ballad opera that might have emerged.

Miss Muffet encountering a tarantula, or hissing "Yes" or "Well" in a desperate attempt to be the life and soul of a desperate party is to witness comic Mr Campbell and company cive the game away in their sub-title: "The Little Known Facts". Their show finds space for two fights and a pugilistic sermon: but its interest lies much more in exploiting his mother's home-made stomach powders and his father's claim provide needful contrast. Actually this work's C major Introduction seems like a rather good first attempt at writing the C minor Piano Concerto, and to have invented the nutcracker. to nave invented the noted cker.

As in their earlier shows, the ream are not interested in stories but in stunts; any view of Bendigo's character or the here Mr and Mrs Aran duly produced the grand manner. The Waltz, also, scintillated just as it should, and there was plenty

facts of his life (wild enough in themselves) come a poor second fiddling, walnut hammering, electrocution and no-nonsense

phallic gags.
I like the brazen banality of the writing. If a character ages, a helpful MC dusts his head with baby powder. If someone visits a Paris night-spot, it is festooned with bereis and ouions. And anachronism sometimes pays dividends in the dialogue.

Vocally, Richard Lyre's company are cruelly outmatched by the Nuts and Bolts group (play-ing under cover of a gilded Regency bandstand) but otherwise they do all that gusto and a tor Victorian stage can do to lift the show off the ground. Playing Bendigo's mother, James Warrior starts things off as a heavily moustached Irish pantomime dame; Paul Dawkins con-tributes an aloofly credible sporting Lord; Jonathan Pryce gives the show its main dramatic continuity as Bendigo's wickedly buoyant companion Poulson who struts and flourishes his bartered headgear with a real sense of period. Roger Sloman's Bendigo, alternately a grinning muscle-man and a lethargic hulk, has his best moments in the stunts, particularly in the title bout with Big Ben Caunt which offers all the taboo fun of dirty

fighting. In spite of these qualities there are long stretches when the show fails to impinge and seems to be happening a long way off.

It will be a pity if the vitality of
the Road Show is subsiding into
the cliche of Victorian music-hall

Dynamism and verve

NPO/Mehta Festival Hall

Alan Blyth Strauss's Also Sprach Zarathus-

tra may be in danger of becoming a signature tune, as it were, for Zubin Mehta, but that hardly seems to matter when he can still conduct the work with the freshness and verve shown in his performance with the New Philharmonia on Thursday. If he tends to emphasize its youthful exuberance and 3'4 lift at the possible expense of its more momentous implications, that may be all to the good in a score that can in the arong hands sometimes seem overblown.

The orchestra, in spite of the occasional failure of ensemble, caught the spirit of the conductor's approach with its retulgent and, where needed (as in Desmond Bradler's violin solo) translucent playing, and such edges as there were gave the interpretation a sharpness that is infinitely preferable to the smoothness heard in Strauss so Hollywood films, including an extract from his jazz ballet of the '20s" Within the Quota ". often across the channel.

Maxwell Davies having tailed to finish his new work in time. inactly a static co its face and Mehra packed into his hag a looking ever its shoulder at the recent plano concerto by the

Californian composer. William Kraft and invited with him the soloist for whoch it was written the enormously talented Mona Golabek. Sadly the work, for all its surface glitter, or perhaps be-cause of it called to mind Wag-ner's well-known remark in another context—"effects without causes". A pretentious pro-gramme note led one to expect the worst, and expectations were not confounded.

Brittle percussion passages, torrid piano solos or enchanges with selected sections of the orchestra, a couple of stupefying climaxes (including a large coda "akin to Beethoven" if you please) and a dash or two of much-excused expression did not seem to add up to a coherent whole, however calcurral or titillating individual passages might have been. Still, there was always Miss Golabek's brilliance and subilety to admire, particularly in a welcomitten cadenca. She must return in something more worthy of her.

Beethoren's cightis as a starter seemed under-rehearsed and no reader, given the rest of the programme. Medita's reading was dynamic almost to a fault eac full of mellarticulated detail, but it was an eighth with hardly a smile on its face and



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Gardening

A hanging matter

Several readers have asked me handle so that it could swivel to write about hanging baskets when you pulled a string. You and this I gladly do because in raised it to the level of your the right place and filled with the right plants they can be the can over and empty its most attractive. Anyone who contents of water into the has walked through the corribasket. So simple, effective and dors of the great conservatory cheap. at Syon Park and seen the superb baskets of fuchsias will agree that they are a delightful feature.

But useful as they are in a conservatory, a sun lounge or a greenhouse they can add colour to a porch and if fixed to a bracket outside a kitchen, sitting room or dining room window again they will add colour to the scene. Especially is this true if the windows of the britchen, decrement look the kitchen department look out, as they often do on a rather unattractive back yard. If for example you have win-dows that look out upon a blank wall or fence one or two hanging baskets on brackets fixed to the wall greatly im-

prove the scene.

There are various types of these baskets. In the old days we had the ordinary galvanized wire baskets which in a season or two rusted badly but now we have green plastic coated wire have green plastic coated wire baskets which last much longer. We also have "half baskets" a We also have "half baskets" a semi-circular container and all you have to do is to drive a couple of hooks or nails into the wall or fence and hang the flat side of the container against it.

The circular baskets of course need to be suspended

course need to be suspended from a bracket, usually of wrought iron, to keep them clear of the wall.

The old wire basket one used to line with sphagnum moss to stop the soil from washing out, when you could find it. One can still do this with the plastic covered wire baskets and if you have access to a supply of have access to a supply of sphagnum moss it looks very nice. But, it is a simpler matter to line the basket with thin plastic sheeting another use for those plastic shrouds which cover clothes on their wire coat hangers, when we receive them

weekend or forget to water the basket when necessary. This brings us to the question

of watering hanging baskets. If they are above your head you have to stand on a stool or a nave to stand on a stool or a pair of steps to water them. It is worth while fixing a small pulley to the bracket so that the basket can be raised and lowered on a cord—and if you buy a cord buy a nylon one.

Some years ago an ingenious feellors fixed was a normalise. fellow fixed up a rectangular

half gallon can such as one penses of the buys engine oil in, to a bracket at the top of a five foot broom

basket pulled the string to tip

Alas I suppose it was too cheap for the garden shops to stock, or maybe the maker ran short of capital, or something; short of capital, or something; anyway it disappeared from the market and as far as I know there is nothing like it on sale. If there is, I would like to hear about it. If any manufacturer is looking for another item to make and would like to do a not inconsiderable number of gardeners a good turn I will be heary as hear from him.

gardeners a good turn I will be happy to hear from him.

Now we come to the planting of hanging baskets. Use, of course a proprietary potting compost either John Innes or especially if the basket is to be raised and lowered, a lighter peat based compost. Be prepared to apply a liquid fertilizer once every 14 days and make sure the compost is moist before you do it. Never apply liquid fertilizer to dry soil as it may affect the sensitive roots may affect the sensitive roots and root bairs by which a plant absorbs its nutrients.

absorbs its nutrients.

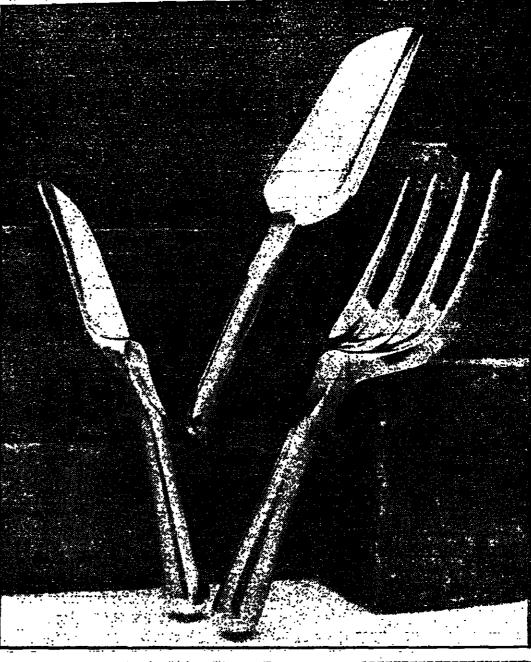
Of plants to use there is a fair choice. Ivy leaved geraniums are excellent. So too are fuchsias and some that are especially useful as they hang down gracefully are Cascade, white and rad, Falling Stars, red, Golden Marinka, with golden foliage and red flowers and Swingtime, red and white. As I mentioned above the pendulous varieties of lobelia, are excellent. The zebrinas and traexcellent. The zebrinas and tra-descantias that we grow as house plants can do a stint outside in a basket and prob-ably quite enjoy it and there are various double and single petunias which may be used. It is a bit late now to sow trailing nasturtiums but they are worth keeping in mind for another year. Periwinkles, forms of Vinca minor, the Creeping Jenny Lysimachia nummularia, both of which you may have in your garden or may be able to hangers, when we receive them back from the cleaners. You can poke a few holes in the plastic to allow for drainage and if you wish you can poke in more holes and push in a few lobelias or some similar plants.

Then there is another type of hanging basket—a solid green plastic bowl or "basket "about a foot across with an under tray which collects surplus water a foot across with an under tray which collects surplus water draining from the bowl—it also acts as a small reservoir of charles £3.50). The author had done her research well. I know, weekend or forget to water the because I wrote a 10,000 word thesis on the royal parks which was never submitted or published because of the war, and was destroyed by a German

She has really probed the origins of the royal parks and their vicissitudes cover the centuries for example, how Charles I had to mortgage Regent's Park to two of his sup-porters who had lent him money to help meet the

Gardening offer

Green fingers on the triggers



The story behind the hand tools which are th tect of this special of interesting.

The lady who designed is an ardent golfer thought she would have control of the club if she have a "trigger" on handle to wrap her fore around. Somewhere in the of golf it says you ar allowed to do this, bu applied the "trigger" pri to the three gardeners' tools, and it works ama

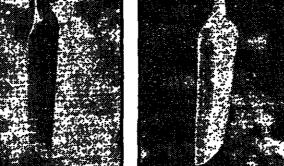
Normally we use a trov placing the top of the han the palm of the hand gripping the handle with fingers. With these Trigs tools we wrap the fingers the handle with the fores firmly clasping the "trig You get a far more precis firm control of the tool way.

The tools-two trowels the hand fork-are mac polished aluminium, and very light and easy to use

The narrow planter is a valuable tool. When pla bulbs, or antirrhinum or nia plants, you do not ne dig out a hole about 3in and lift out 13oz of soil. narrow planter makes a 14in wide, and you only life 21oz of soil. You can do planning more quickly and less strain on your pla hand.

Once you have used 1 tools you will not wish to any others. My wife swear them, and where garde equipment is concerned I the woman's judgment e





The correct way (left), and the incorrect way to hold the triggaerip trowel

The set of three Trigagrip hand tools normally costs £4.60. are evaluable to readers of The Times at a special offer price of £ but supplies are limited, so please order quickly to be sure of

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-Chess

The backroom boys

who organize chess congresses, tournaments and matches of all kinds. They give up all their leisure hours, and more, in order to enable players throughout the country to get together and enjoy themselves playing chess. Their conduct is all the more admirable in that they neither expect to get, nor do they in fact ever receive, any expressed gratitude for their work. Looking back on a long and active career as a chess-player I cannot remember ever having told a chess organizer that I appreciated all the work he had done for me. Nor do I regard myself as having been exceptionally selfish in this respect; selfish maybe, but then all chess-players are selfish. It is an odd paradox that idealism in the cause of chess results in a sort of ruthless concentration on the game that admits no second thought or consideration of the efforts of the disinterested. What makes the organizer

pursue his unrewarding task? It cannot be financial reward. No one ever became rich through organizing a chess tournament or congress; not even, or perhaps still more, anyone dealing with an event in which Fischer was concerned. It cannot be fame. The Alekhines and the Capablancas are remembered, but who has the faintest inkling of knowledge as regards the names of the organizers of their match? It cannot be through a yearning to watch good chess. No organizer worthy of the name

Not Only Chess

A Selection of Chessays

GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN

The author of the classic The Chass Mind writes on a

players alike. He gives many examples to illustrate

wide range of chess-based subjects in such a way as to amuse, challenge and enlighten players and non-

such engrossing topics as psychiatry, lunacy and chess, computers and chess and world championships past

Gerald Abrahams

and present.

As I grow older and my foot- Here I profit from having been steps tend to falter when pro- on both sides of the fence. ceeding towards any really hard. Those tournaments. I have work, I admire more and more most enjoyed to conduct have those self-sacrificing individuals been the ones when I was blessed with competent assistants. Indeed, as an arbiter I am very much poacher turned gamekeeper and as such am not activated by the almost saint-like principles of the true chess arbiter.

However, I have to declare an interest when thanking, however belatedly, the chess organizer. To some extent it is thanking myself, and self-congratulation can be just as dangerous as self-pity. In the one case you are riding for a fall and in the other you prevent or impede your rise. Anyone who has competed in a strong tourna-ment is aware of this. Chess players should also be aware that they are unwise and im-provident in their underestimation, or, still worse, in their ignoring the importance of the organizer. They are dispensable, the organizer is not. Let me look homeward and

Let me look homeward and talk about the recent Ilford Chess Congress. Here was a congress of some 350 players organized by, at most, half a dozen people. Tais was done with quiet efficiency and a wholly admirable dedication of purpose. And yet we—I am now speaking as a chess-player—never gave them one word of thanks for their kind endeavours. endeavours.

It was an interesting congress too. True, there was no Fischer there, not even a Karpov or a Tal. But what it lacked in quality it made up in colour and enthusiasm. Basman may have put his knights in impossible places but it takes a Basman to achieve such astonishing and indeed touching manoeuvres. Mestel came equal first in the main tournament, the Open Championship, and cheerfully claimed not to have played a No organizer worthy of the name really good game in so doing has the time to watch the chess. Miles was highly critical of the

way in which he beat Basman in the last round and, so as to en-able you to understand his criticism, and also to compre-hend this business about knights and their strange venues, I give the game in question.

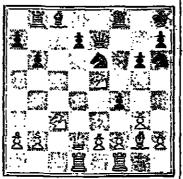
White: A. J. Miles. Black: M. J. Basman. English Opening. 1 P-OB4 P-KB4 1 KI-OB3 P-B3 2 P-KK3 P-KK13 5 P-Q3 KI-QR3 3 B-k12 R-K13 The start of a most unhappy Knight manoeuvre. Instead simply 5 ..., Kt-B3 followed by 0-0 was in order.

6 R-O2 R-Kt1 8 R-OKt1 Kt-K3 7 Kt-B3 Kt-B2 A particularly foul-looking move; certainly this maw-crammed beast must have been fretted by doubts. 8 . . , Kt-B3 was still the best.

9 0-0 kr-R3 IU P-O4 P-KI3 Of course ! White already has a positionally won game.

11 P.P P.P 13 P-O3 K1-K3 He cannot play 13 . . . PxP; on account of 14 B-Kt5, winning 14 PaP 15 Ki-Q5 16 B-Kii 17 B-B1 B2B 12 K12B 0-0 19 K1-k2 U-K2 OAF U-OI LLB4

Miles thought that here 19 Black (Basman)



White (Miles) to play

Stronger still was 23 Kt-Kt5, and if then 23 . . , Q-Kt2; 24 23 Ki-B: Q-K:2 26 P-R:4 24 Ki-B: B-R: 37 B:P 25 E:::B:::Q6 Ki-R:3 23 P-R:4 25 Q-R3 Overlooking the threat; BxR was best but would still have Harry Golombek

GARDENING

IRACY AND BILL buy their plants at Crabtree Gardens. The London Garden Court if the Fulham Palace Road 01:585 6260.

Television/Quentin Crewe

The showman interviewers

The television interview is a little like the umbrella. It is awkward, not really serving the purpose for which it is meant; yer no one has come up with an adequate alternative. Certainly, there has been a great advance since the days of the BBC's monopoly, when interviewers were respectful persons, neither asking provocative questions nor querying the answers however specious. Often we now go too far the other way so that There are, broadly speaking

the interview becomes a war. three kinds of interview. The commonest form is the quizzing of a man in the news in order to elicit information, to establish his point of view or to seek out his intentions. At once this is unsatisfactory, because the victim's objective will either be to conceal the truth, his actual point of view and his intentions, or he will be attempting to make propaganda of one sort or

The second kind of interview the second kind of interview is the interview with the expert, the specialist or the typical example. The only reason for these taking the form of an interview at all is that television makers have judged, rightly or propelly that we do not see to wrongly, that we do not care to have information given to us in a baid and undituted fashion-The success of Sir Kenneth Clark, Alastair Cooke and Jacob Bronowski, one might think, would deny this. On the other hand, when News at Len decided to have two newscasters, the BBC assumed that this, rather than superior content, was the secret of IIN's popularity. They copied.

Anyhow experts are interviewed, with ludicrously hollow results. On the Book Programme, Robert Robinson has two critics who discuss some books they have read—just to make it even more complicated they have taken to standing up while they chat. "What is that book you have under your arm?" asks Mr Robins ... "Au , replies the critic in mock sur-prise, "it is a book on early methods of gravedigging in Upper Silesia". "Un, is it, by any chance, by Helmit Z. Eisen-schimmel?" And so on.

There is obviously some sense in interviewing the typical ex-ample—an unmarried mother, an agoraphobic, or some other such fashionable figure—oecause they cannot be expected to spout unprompted to the camera. Whether it is really necessary for the questioner to appear or even be heard is an-other matter. World in Action other matter. World in Action course, who totally disregards originally developed the interior time first rule of television inter-



Robin Day

view without the interviewer, but this quite useful form has gone out of fashion lately, perhaps because it requires editing and is therefore not suitable for a programme produced in a hurry. BBC 2's News Extra, though, might benefit enormously from editing. In the interests of supering to study a mously from editing. In the in-terests of appearing to study a question in depth, they allow interviews with experts to ramble on interminably, so that we learn far more than we ever need to know, for instance, about the workings of Ulster-power stations. The third kind of interview is the amiable above. of interview is the amiable chat. If there are three kinds of

interview, there is an unlimited number of kinds of interviewer. And it is here that the real problem of the interview lies. What status shall the questioner have? For the kind of interview which seeks information, he must be a person of some authority. Few enough interviewers say, "You have not answered the question". Yet should he be as hectoring as Mr. Robin Day, who offen seems Robin Day, who often seems to resent less a refusal to reply than an honest attempt to answer, interrupting with an impatient 'Yes, yes, we know all that'"? Mr Day, in ordin-ary life, has the most gentle and innocent of natures, but the technique he has acquired seems to me to reduce his subjects in the public estimation beneath that

which they deserve. An alternative technique is that of Mr Alastair Burnet. His is a blander approach, equally informed, but somehow seldom involved. He is the elevated market-researcher, a product of the age, like soyabeans made to taste of steak.

There is Mr Bernard Levin, of

man or nonne question exing the answer "no" or "y He makes long speeches with ghost of a question mark so where towards the end. interlocutor, sifting for the makes some noise and he is again.

There is, too, the silky met of Mr Desmond Wilcox, as how it feels to be a crossorphan, born of Eura parents in the blitz. His co dential tones are those of voyeur rather than an illum

There is much to be said first sight, for Mr David Fi, whose success lies partly being prepared, as no one to ask the questions an i would ask. It is a case of stu mediocrity which, in the reduces all topics, grave or fi lous, to a jaunty homogeneit The interview in such he as these becomes almost 50 an entertainment. We wait

a Cabinet minister to be car

out, for the expert to carry l to absurdity, for the wido tree-fetishist tearfully to con One interviewer, possiescapes all charges. Mr Ro Kee manages to conduct f. First Report with a natural s which avoids all the pitfall showmanship and yet maint an exceptional authority. Whe interviews anyone he mit seem like an ordinary versation between civilized above all constructive peo above all, constructive per This is not to say that he all an evasion to pass but, whe challenges someone,

wants is clarification of a seing contradiction. Thus we come back to third kind of interviewalways seem to be with sh business personalities.
you ever have an advent with a hatstand and a propine?", asks the interrier Funny you should men that An anecdote follo carefully rehearsed.

makes it appear that all

The other night we say brief clip from one of Je Freeman's Face to Face in reeman's Face to Face inviews, with Jung. It was stantly alive and interesting this is the form in which interview is valuable. Instead of being confined by topical it should range freely over facets of life. It is in obliq discussion that we learn me discussion that we learn me about a person rather than direct quizzing. A man's vis on his particular subject are; and known; it is in talking other things that he will rest himself

himself.
Could we have less showns ship and a little more civilir

s, mushrooms, staghorns, e leaves, glowing under ter with vivid times of shade, excelling in gran-be variety of a florist's

enant Matthew Flinders that description of Aus-Great Barrier Reef in hen he was mapping the 2 years after Captain ad met his first Austratives on a couple of the lands surrounding the off the coast of Queens-e called it the Whitsunsage because he discov-

on that day. eutenant Flinders had the to do his surveying he would have seen that Is exposed surfaces at look like giant platters ty ochre scum, spotted ilky azure pools, their so intense that they ie surrounding peacock the South Pacific seem

ik on the surface is still raordinary experience. iles or so out from the J, next landfall South , and there it is, a wall t deep, 80,000 square area, 1,250 miles long, down the east coast Torres Strait at the a bas-relief of living is resembling everyrom purple sprouting and flowerets of cauli-

you are tired of rhapover each new shape lour (there are 340 living species and the , you can swim in the th a mask and snorkel ch electric blue fish mong the crimsons and and greens of the coral

to organ pipes and

chaique for getting into ls, incidentally, is to flying leap into the since it is difficult to and risky to dive. Don't I did and absent minddown on the edge, in e of pushing yourself y. The resulting laceranot only deep, but ly poisonous.

want to see the reef, stay at Lachlan Nicolce on Lindeman Island Vhitsundays', a friend ne in London. "You'll upple instead of chips rything, lots of good you don't have to talk dna Everages if you

ok off from Sydney's August, via Brisbane v. 1.200 miles as the tralian Airlines flies: ning to Lindeman in he island's two small

ew creation of wheat sircraft, a Britten-Norman nine

The nine were the pilot and his two sons off school for the day, a hairdresser who pops over to work on Fridays, plus a oad of milk-churns and clean laundry and myself. It was a 20-minute flight over green humps of islands with white curves of beach, landing on a grass air strip by a six hole golf-course. I had vaguely ex-pected a West Indies type luxury establishment, with fuzury establishment, with blue-rinsed marrons sipping planters' punch under the palm Trees.

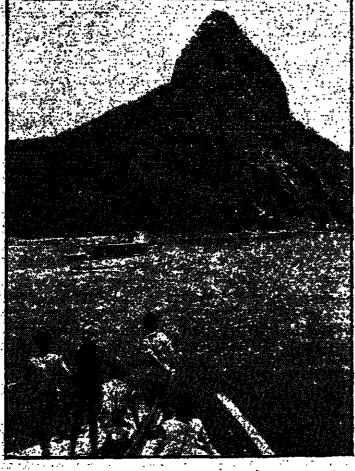
What I found was something What I found was something like an unpresentious family hotel from Sark or the Rebrides, transported to a tropical island. Blocks of bedrooms round the beach, comfortable but with no fancy trimmings like telephones or piped musak. There was a small pool, in which a couple of five year olds were racing under water, a table tennis room and a shop, outside which was a box of old

tennis shoes for people to borrow if they went scrambling on rocks to gather their own oysters for dinner, or walking on the Reef. The dining room had tables, seating six, and, as I soon discovered, offered garganuar meets at set hours, with mid-morning coffee and afternoon tea with home-made scones or cakes thrown in. In the bar there was usually

some sort of music in the evening. The staff drank there too, treating the guests with that easy friendlines, which is one of the nicest features of Australia's egalitarian society. (It is the only country I know where even the taxi-drivers regard tips as an insultingly snobbish form of patronage.)
In the coconut palms, rainbow lorikeets chattered rancously and a dusky honeyeater's nest hung in the struts of a sun umbrella near the barbecue. I know what the birds were be-

cause every guest is given a Lindeman nature guide, which contains not only a map of the island, but a check-list of nearly a hundred species to be seen there, so that better ornithologists than I could spend happy hours searching for such erorica as the spangled drongo, mangrove warbler or rednecked stint. But the guide also includes descriptions and drawings of

the native trees and ferns and notes on where you can see them on the 12 miles of paths that lead to other bays and up to Mount Oldfield, 700ft above sea level. So that even I, an ignorant Pommie, now know the difference between a Eucalyptus Polycarpa (Grey Blood-wood) and an E. Drepanophylla (Grey Ironbark).



Playing in the shadow of the Barrier Reef.

for that island over there, once the engines stopped and Royal Seaforth", Lachlan said, we all kept very quiet because picnic lunch and a bit of water-skiing. Why don't you go? It's a nice beach and the wild yellow orchids are just coming out on the trees behind. We don't charge for little trips like this, of course, or for the water-sking or catamaran sailing only for the long excursions in the bigger boats."

All I had wanted to do-was flop on to the sand outside my bedroom and sleep for three days, not talking to anyone. But the lure of that trip across the water was irresistible. I could always flop tomorrow. But next morning Lachlan made what I discovered was his ritual tour round the breakfast tables; announcing the treat on offer for that day and it was always irresistible.

So began a merging of day after soporific day, lying on the deck of one or other of Linde-

ine wines

from Australia.

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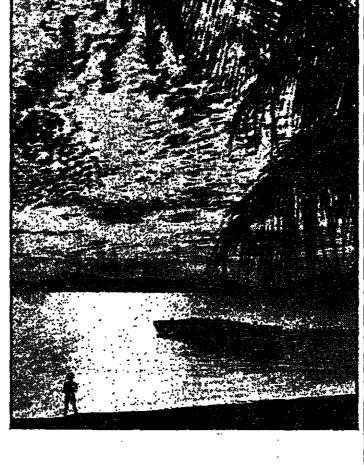
"There's a boat just leaving poises played under the bows; taking people over for a a hump-backed whale had surfaced just ahead.

All the islands in the group

are national parks and nearly all of them are uninhabited. Somerimes we just went to one and picnicked and beachcombed. We went to the reef and a new friend and I boiled the shells we had collected there in a billy-can over a fire on the Lindeman home beach, scraping out the dead creatures with a penknife borrowed from the barman.

We went to Dent Island, where a large extrovert lady in a kattan, festooned with beads, greeted us, barefoot, on the shore with all the panache of Elsa Maxwell and sold us bits of coral her husband is licensed to dive for, while peacocks strutted under the pandanus palms.

We went to Hook Island, to man's boats, stupefied with sun an underwater observators, and sea and the sight of silver where, 30ft below sea-level, you galls planing-overhead, squabbling for a turn to sit on the shoals of tiny jewel bright tropmast. Sometimes schools of porical tish; sometimes a big red-



emperor like a goldfish the size resort island, West Molle, just of a cod. resort island, West Molle, just large enough to take 120 people

We went fishing and I caught a blue groper. One day all the children went off for a bar-beque on another of Lindeman's five beaches. If I had wanted to be alone I could have gone off too, in a different direction and had a whole direction and had a whole sandy cove to myself; there was no pressure to join in things. But somehow I never got around to it.

The Nicolsons The Nicolsons originally came from Skye and the family have been on the island for 50 years this year.

Lachlan's father ran 600 sheep, cattle and goats on it and then built a handful of plaited palm thatch huts lit by hurricane lamps, enough to accommodate eight tourists at a time, often bringing them the 28 miles from Mackay under

Today the resort can sleep 65 guests, but part of its charm is that it is still also the family's home. They want you to share their love of everything on it, from the white egret that lives on the dam to the tame cod with a shark bite scar on its side that they feed every day from

There are other tourists resorts on the islands, and I went to look at them, joining a threeday cruise on the Esmerelda, a converted naval pilot boat,

I missed Brampton, the most ited it before I went aboard, but it has the reputation for being good for golfers, with the extra hazard of an emu which is alleged to swallow the balls on one green. Hayman, the most northerly, is the biggest enterprise, run by the airline, Ansett, a sort of super Butlin's,

sleeping 350.

It has two sittings for meals, a "Gold Room" for a la carte dining, four bars, a bowling green, tennis courts, organized entertainment in the evenings and a notice in the reception area saying "Please do not walk through the foyer when your feet are wet".

Daydream is on the smallest

large enough to take 120 people comfortably and an outsize swimming pool. It, too, goes in for organized jollities like Turnabout Night (when men come dressed as women and vice-versa) and something described Bernie Elsie's Famous

Pyjama Party. Nearby South Molle Island is bigger, sleeps 136, with facili-ties for campers. It seems to have the luxuries of Hayman with less razzmatazz. Happy Bay is on Long Island, nearer the mainland, run, like Linde man; by the second generation of a family, with much the same informal atmosphere, a better home beach and a less good golf-course.

If my heart did not by that time already belong to Linde-man I would have settled happily for Happy Bay. All the the reef, the observatory and to each other, all their prices rougly comparable, from £8 to f14.50 full board per person per day.

Trans-Australian Airlines and Ansett both offer package tours to all the resorts. If you flew up for a week from Sydney, the cost would be from £104.50 per person per week. The cheapest flight works out at 562.21 and the Mackay-Lindeman return is

Oantas' cheapest excursion face, London-Sydney return, is £359.25. Temperatures in the Whitsundays are in the se ties and eighties most of the year, and Christmas is the hottest time. There is liable to be most rain between January and

But rain or no rain, I want to go back to Lindeman in early February, when the baby turties hatch out on the beaches and scuttle down the sand into the sea. Who knows, I might even see a spangled drongo next time, too, and get around to walking up Mount Oldfield, and counting the 70 other Whitsunday islands I am told you can see from its summit.

Patricia Brent

Bridge

Defender's faith

termediate cards it is often a mistake to lead from them. By clinging to the old formula of leading the fourth highest of his best suit a defender them loses a rubber which he might easily have saved by playing from a short suit. North South game; dealer North.

♠ K Q 9 6 ♡ *743 **€** 013 19 2 Ö R 10 9 5 2 O A 6 A 6 8 7 5 Ó Q 10 8 3 2

The declarer's conventional

West led a small diamond to his partner's OA, and South took care to play the 08 in order to make East believe that his partner had played from a long suit. Trusting his partner for six diamonds, or five diamonds with a card of entry. East returned the 06 and gave declarer his contract with an overtrick.

North's Two Clubs is not a

Many hard-luck stories receive more sympathy than they deserve, especially when they revolve round the blind lead again Three No Trumps. The defender may have as little as a king and a queen, but if the bidding has progressed slowly to game he can usually expect at least two tricks in his partner's hand. When his two honours are unsupported by intermediate cards it is often a perfect example of Stayman, but it was effective in deterring weakest spot. There was no reason why West should have broken the contract by two tricks; but there was a strong argument for leading a short than they debut it was effective in deterring weakest spot. There was no reason why West should have broken the contract by two tricks; but there was a strong argument for leading a short to the lead of a diamond. Note to the lead of a diamond. Moreover it would have told East that his partner had opened from a short suit and he would

have unhesitatingly switched to s heart when he was on play. A superior example of Starman was employed in the next deal; then the lead of the fourth highest gave valuable help to the defence because the opening was from a long suit.
North South game; dealer

S K 9 8 5 **å** k J : E 0 10 % 7 10 h 4 2 🚓 A 4 3

table he carelessly three his table he carelessiv taren his \$\in\$ and West, reading declarer with \$\in Q\$ 9, returned the \$\in 9\$ when an play with the \$\in\$. At the other table East made no mistake because he knew from the opening lead that the \$\in\$. the opening lead that the de-clarer was left with one spade only higher than the 46, and he discarded his 40 on the second diamond.

Drink

Summer sparkle

Summer is very much the time for drinking sparkling wines. The diy types are able to wine is also a good choice for a picnic, though remember that the journey there will make the wine extra lively and be careful when opening it. Until recently it will have

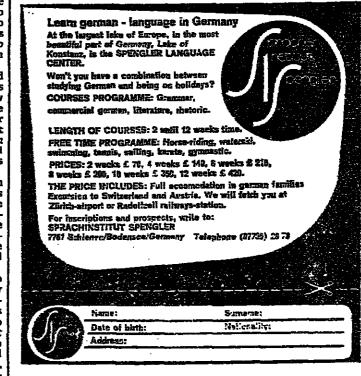
been unlikely that anyone in the United Kingdom has been able to drink a carbonated wine, and even more unlikely that such a drink would have been found good. The sort of champagne" offered as a prize at continental fairs is often this kind of thing, with large, slow-rising bubbles that soon disappear and no quality of any kind, But Laytons, whose classic Burgundies and Bordeaux have won them an enthusiastic public, recently started selling a carbonated wine that is a surprise and delight to tasters. This, Moselperlwein, is made from the Riesling grape, which gives it a fine fruity smell, and it is only delicately fizzy, being carbonated to about 1.5 atmospheres. (Champagne and fully sparkling wines are 5.5 to 6 atmospheres.) Moselperlwein leaves the palate pleased and refreshed. It is very dry, the bubbles are miniscule and rise fast, and the fizz remains as long as the screw top of the bottle is replaced. (Moselperlwein, bottled in Germany by Langguth, costs £12 a case from Laytons, 11 Googh Square, EC4.)

The rich relation of this wipe is the fully sparkling Schloss Saarfels, which has been popular for many years at Glyndebourne. This, also made en-tirely from the Riesling grape, is produced by the champagne method in the Saar, where the dryness and subtle bouquet of the fine wines delight the knowing. Schloss Saarfels costs 52.02 a bottle from O. W. Loeb. 15 Jermyn Street, SW1, who also have an exceptional range of the wines of Vouvray, all ideal for summer drinking.

sparkling wine that comes into its own in summer. Being made partner salads and foods served from the Moscato grape it is with mayonnaise, which tends markedly fruity, though good to coat the palate. A sparkling Asri should not be more than vaguely sweet, and it too will stand up to mayonnaise, dishes such as vitello tonnato and selections of cold meat that may include spiced sausages and raw ham. With fruit or ices and raw ham. With fruit or ices it is also very good. There are many types of Asti currently available, but a superior and dry example is that of Martini, from branches of Stowells & Threshers, £1.30. Martini also make a Gran Spumante, which, coming from a different north coming from a different north Italian vineyard, is interesting because it is made from the White Pinot, one of the Champagne grapes, and is produced according to the champagne method. This is a big dry wine, never available in quantity, but Peter Dominic branches can usually order it (£1.40 a hortle)

> Finally, an unusual and very fine champagne, the Crémant blanc de blancs 1969 of George Goulet, of Rheims. The first word of its name should not be confused with the place Cramant; Cremant signifies "creaming" and in fact there are only 4 atmospheres behind the cork of this champagne, although, looking at it, you would assume it to be fully would assume it to be fully "mousseux". Wines that are both "cremant" and "perboth "cremant" and "per-lant"—slightly less sparkling— are to be found from several establishments in the cham-pague region, but I do not know of another one currently on sale in hte United Kingdom. George Goulet, whose representatives are Hunt & Braithwaite (52 New Broad St., EC2) make a wide range of excellent wines, but, after several tast-ings, I have confirmed my preference for this as a light, dry and gently appealing wine. George Goulet suggest that, as it is just very slightly less sparkling than most cham-pagnes, it is a wine to serve throughout a meal. It is, anyway, a novelty and admi-rably made (George Gouler Crémant Blanc de Blancs 1969, from Formum & Mason, £4.95).

Pamela Vandyke Price



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Bernard Levin

Mr Hochhauser and the Bolshoi Ballet

I do not wish at this point to go over yet again the case against Bolshoi Ballet being allowed to go shead with their season at the Coliseum Theatre, under the auspices of the Sadlers Wells Trust; not even to emphasize again the hypocrisy of those who implicitly condone in communist tyrannies what they actively work against in non-communist ones. But there is one aspect of the matter that has not so far been discussed at all, and which seems to me relevant. It concerns the posi-tion of Mr Victor Hochhauser, the impresario.

Mr Hochhauser has for many years had something approaching a monopoly in the presentation in this country of Soviet musicians, daucers and other artists. (The monopoly, incidentally, has been achieved not by the use of any special influence, but by shrewdness and hard work; Mr Hochhauser has simply outdistanced his com-petitors.) Apart from those who believe that virtually any cul-tural contact with the Soviet Union is wrong, few people, until recently, have criticized the visits of Soviet artists; lately, however, such criticism has mounted sharply.

This began, roughly speaking, at the time of the Soviet inva-sion of Czechoslovakia in 1968; by an ironic coincidence, the Red Army Choir was then in Britain, giving a series of concerts; these were brought to an abrupt end, I believe by the action of the British Govern-

Since then the tide of protes: has flowed ever more strongly, as the Soviet Union's antisemi-

Simón Bolívar knew more about

Britain than the British knew about him, though they joined his army, sold him arms, and supported his cause. Who was he, this liberator who scorned liberalism, soldier who despised caudillism? History records his

extraordinary versatility — he was a revolutionary who freed six countries, an intellectual who argued the problems of

national liberation, a general who fought a war of uncomprom-

was tought a war of uncomprom-ising violence.

He provoked extremes of de-votion and detestation. Many Latin Americans wanted him to

be their dictator, their king, their emperor; but some villified him as a usurper, others outlawed him as a traitor, and still others tried to assassinate

him Subsequent generations completed the apotheosis, and

the cult of Bolivar became a

He has a country, a city, and a currency named after him; he

is honoured throughout the Americas in hundreds of statues

and streets; the books about him

are legion. On Wednesday a statue of him is to be unveiled

in Belgrave Square, London. And the argument continues. Ortho-

dox Marxists regard him as the

leader of a bourgeois revolution, and modern revolutionaries see

him as an elitist who secured only political change and left the colonial heritage of Latin America virtually intact.

He was born on July 24, 1783, to wealth and privilege, the son of one of the old colonial families of V

lies of Venezuela pymers of plantations, ranches, houses in

Caracas and numerous slaves It was for the landed aristocracy of the colony whom he spoke

when he denounced the tyranny of Spain, the servitude of Spanish Americans, their role

as producers of raw materials and consumers of Spanish manu-

and consiniers in Spanish indica-factures. But Bolivar stood apart from his class in know-ledge, judgment, and vision. His liberal education, wide reading.

and extensive travels in Europe, which included a visit to London

in 1810 in search of British sup-port, heightened his inpate ideal-

ism and opened his mind to new horizons, in particular to British

Bolivar was a talented soldier, though his talents differed from

those of his more professional

contemporaries. Napoleon and

six hours, or dance as long

jungles and mountains of South

alliance between Europe and

America, between soldier and

civilian, between democracy and

aristocracy". Yet he never deserted his original ideals.

Simón Bolivar,

conqueror of nature as

well as men

There have been demonstrations (performances by the Georgian State Dancers were interrupted by protesters jumping on to the stage) and in-creasingly sharp criticism, and this has now come to a head around the present visit by the Bolshoi. It is felt, even by many not normally concerned with such matters, that the tour should never have been arranged while the Panovs were arranged while the Fanors were undergoing such torment, and that it should have been, and still should be (the first performance is set for next Wednesday), cancelled even though it was announced last night that the Panovs at least are finally being allowed to leave

Russia. Which brings me to the position of Mr Hochhauser. Mr Hochhauser, who is himself both Jewish and a former refugee from persecution, has previously been instrumental in bringing Soviet ballet com-panies to Britain, including the Bolshoi. But that, of course, was before the present situation in present circumstances, it would be not, I am sure, in my opinion only—an appalling thing for Mr Hochhauser, of all people, to be involved in the Boishoi visit, let alone for him

are finally being allowed to leave

to stand to make money from it. When first asked what was his connexion with the season, Mr Hochhauser absolutely and unequivocally denied that he has Bolshoi's present visit. He said that, in the circumstances, he would have nothing to do with it; that, in view of the treatment of the Panovs and

others, he thinks it is wrong and to reveal to him the idenfor the Bolshoi to come here at the present time; that, right or wrong, he washed his hands of his connexion with the Bolshoi some considerable time ago, and told the Soviet authorities why he was doing so; that he has declined altogether, and from the start, to assist in any vhatever with the visit; and that he stands to make no money at all from it. (To make his position absolutely clear, he explained that he had, at a very much earlier stage, effected

some contacts between Moscow

and London; but that was all.)

Nothing could have been plainer or more definite; and I must add that, when I telephoned Mr Hochhauser to ask him what his position was, he responded amiably and courteously, and gave me the above answers without hesitation or evasiveness of any kind. Unfortunately (for Mr Hochhauser, that is, there was hardly a that is; there was hardly a syllable of truth in that account. I had already been informed, by a source who could not have been mistaken, that Mr Hochhauser has been closely involved with the process second of the with the present season of the Bolshoi Ballet, from the very start of the planning of the visit; that he had persuaded the Sadlers Wells Trust to put themselves forward as the sole presenters of the season, and to agree not to disclose his con-nexion; and that he did stand to make money out of it—cer-tainly, at least, if it is successful in commercial terms.

The charge implicit in the above is, obviously, a serious one. My source therefore, gave me permission to confront Mr Hochhauser with the charge,

It is still faintly possible that 50 years ago today two British climbers stood on the summit of Mount Everest. Whether the

last courageous attempt by George Mallory and Andrew Irvine really did succeed re-mains a mystery as eternal as

the proverbial snows.

What little evidence there is

What little evidence there is does suggest they died before they could reach the summit, but in that last dramatic glimpse of the two men by Odeil they were "going strong" towards the top, which was less than 1,000 feet above them. Conditions, according to one of Mallory's last notes, were "perfect for the job". Neither man lacked determination and there were no serious

tion and there were no serious obstacles ahead. Also, the pair used oxygen which Mallory

accepted would be necessary to give the best chance of success. By 1924 Everest had become a

tity of the person making it. I (on Thursday evening)
did so; and he responded as I had clearly moved far.

I learned that a statement was have stated above, insisting, calmly and firmly, that my information was quite wrong, and that as he said he "utterly repudiated" it.

In the circumstances, it was obviously incumbent on me to test the allegations by the only method that would ensure that the conflict of testimony could be settled one way or the other. I therefore got in touch with

Lord Harewood, managing director of the Sadler's Wells Opera, and Mr Kenneth Robinson, chairman of the Sadler's Wells Trust. I told them that Mr Hochhauser was denying all connexion with the Bolshoi's visit, and I invited them to visit, and I invited them to confirm that denial, or to refuse to confirm it. For what-ever pledge of non-disclosure had been made to Mr Hoch-hauser, it clearly could not oblige Mr Robinson and Lord oblige Mr Robinson and Lord Harewood to tell deliberate lies, which is what a confirmation of his denial would be; and in any case they are men of the highest integrity, and would not tell lies anyway. On the other hand, they were equally unable to break their promise not to tell anyone of Mr Horthauser's involve. of Mr Hochhauser's involve-ment. In the circumstances, a refusal to comment was the only honourable course for them; but it was also obviously, tanta-mount to confirming my story-since there could be no reason for either of them to refuse to confirm Mr Hochhauser's denial

if there was substance in it. Mr Robinson duly refused to comment. I was unable to reach Lord Harewood for some hours after he received my specific

which is proof even against the freezing blade of a Himalayan

techniques which increase speed and improve protection,

and radio communications
Mallory had none of these

benefits. Everest was to him a natural extension of Snowdon

or the Alps, where he had done his earlier climbing. The same tweed jackets and infantry put-

tees appear in photographs taken at Llauberis and on the

But before he could try to climb Everest, Mallory had first to find the mountain. On the reconnaissance in 1921, the

mountaineers were moving into

unexplored country. Hundreds of miles around the northern

flanks of Everest lay unmapped

and it was three months before the expedition had found the

way through a barren region of blind alleys on to the North Col, at 23,000 feet, from which

the north-east ridge swept to-

Rongbuk glacier.

wind, there are high energy of oxygen which defeated the foods, oxygen sets which are first attempt as Mallory, with light and reliable, ropes of three other climbers, and a tremendous strength, climbing group of porters, moved from the North Col on to the ridge

tion.

Mr Hochhauser and the Sadler's Wells Trust, either that same night (Thursday) or the following morning; it was clear that nobedy was pretending any longer that Mr. Hochhauser's claim of total non-involvement from start to finish was true. But I deduced, as time went by with no text forthcoming, that it was proving difficult for Mr Hochhauser on the one hand, and Sadler's Wells on the other to agree on what should be said. When, yesterday, this remained the position, I decided to go ahead and tell the whole story. Before doing so, I relephoned to the position of the whole story. Mr Hochhauser again (as I had promised), and I received from him a letter, which I give here in full:

Dear Mr Levin,
I wish to make absolutely clear
my organization's role in connexion with the forthcoming visit
of the Bolshoi Ballet Company.

" " " " " Harewood appealed nexton with the forthcoming visit of the Bolshoi Ballet Company. In 1972, Lord Harewood appealed to us to obtain the Bolshoi Ballet for a season at the London Coliseum, in view of the fact that Sadler's Wells Trust had sustained substantial losses resulting from the cancellation by the Russians of the ballet season that year, after the expulsion of the 105 Soviet diplomats. Because of the Panov situation and the troubled question of Jewish immigration, we latter expressed doubts about the timing of such a visit and we signed the contract in 1973 only on the understanding that Sadler's Wells Trust present the season under their own name, to which they agreed.

From informal discussions we had with the Russians, we were hop-

than 25,000 feet would be fatal, In the event it was not lack of oxygen which defeated the

the North Col on to the ridge and the freezing wind tore into

them. This first push upwards

reached 27,000 feet but nearly

ended in disaster. The climbers

retreated, dangerously weak-ened by frostbite and exhaus-

Finch and Bruce made the

next attempt using oxygen, and were slightly higher when they,

too, were forced to give in. The

expedition, weakened, ema-ciated and bitten by frost, re-

treated for rest. Two weeks later, the climbers were back,

but the monsoon had broken.

were killed

The climbers now had the

tion would improve. However, in the light of developments, we spoke many times with the Soviet authorities and with Lord Hare-wood and his chairman refregating our doubts about the visit and warning them repeatedly of the be put out, agreed between

our doubts about the visit and warning them repeatedly of the strength of public feeling. On April 16th, before the season was officially announced, we had a meeting with the Soviet charge d'affaires expressing our serious misgirings about the visit unless the Panovs were allowed to emigrate, but when it became clear that their sinazion would not change, we wrote a letter on April 19th to Sadler's Wells stating "we have now completely withdrawn from this particular presentation of the Bolshol Ballet".

of the Bolshoi Baller."

My organization has no further responsibilities, except, of course, to maintain its financial guarantee to the Trust, from which it cannot properly withdraw. Otherwise we have no further commexions with this season:

Yours sincerely, VICTOR HOCHHAUSER. In view of Mr Hochbauser earlier statement to me (which, incidentally, he also made to at least two journalists from other papers) I believe it is necessary to treat this letter with considerable scepticism. I gather, for instance, that there does not appear to be much recollection of Mr Hoch-hauser's "reiterated doubts" and "repeated warnings"; and it is not clear that, if the Bol-shoi season should be a great shot season should be a great success as far as ticket-sales are concerned, Mr Hoch-hauser will not be making money out of it: he is silent

on this point. I think that is all I have to say on the subject, at any rate for the moment.

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Tackling Everest in a tweed jacket

final ridge to support a success-ful attempt on the summit. The climbers set off and were again hit by appalling weather. Storms, 50 degree frosts and bouts of altitude sickness demoralized them. A

group of porters stranded near the North Col was rescued only after a desperate attempt by the climbers. Still Mallory and

his companions were indomita-ble. By June 2 Norton and

ll established Camp 6 Somerven est at 26.800 feet. Both men were already badly weakened. Somewell was racked by a bronchial cough so severe that his mouth filled with blood, and Norzon's eyes would not focus properly. Even so they reached more than 28,100 feet without using oxygen before turning back. On June 6 Mallory and Irvine set Layers of fresh snow lay on the ice and before they reached the North Col an avalanche swept some of them away. Mallory survived, but seven porters out for the North Col. Two days later they left Camp 6 using the clumsy oxygen sets and were glimpsed by Odell through a break in the clouds heading

full measure of Everest with its strongly for the summ treacherous blizzards, the dead were never seen again. strongly for the summit. They An ice axe belonging to one of the climbers was found by

George Hutchinson

statement of principle b

There are two distinct ways of any modification of policy, conducting a Government department and, of course, the office of Prime Minister. The incumbent minister can involve himself in every sort of decision, great or small, taking pride in his unsparing application to duty : nothing is too trivial for him. Alternatively, he can delegate, leaving lesser business to parliamentary subordinates or officials and reserving himself for what is truly important. By adopting the first method he is liable to exhaust himself, as less important affairs (the bulk) consume his energies to the detriment of the more important. By preferring the second he is better able to discharge his higher functions to good effect

Nowhere is this truer than in the Home Office, with its unique range of human and social responsibilities, from the administration of justice, in the widest sense, to public morals, the fire service, immigration, drugs, explosives, licensing, burial. The Home Office touches our individual lives at myriad points and calls, more than most ministries, for a Secretary of State with both heart and head, combining not only humanity and intellect but firm purpose as well, so that he is not distracted or seduced from his real convictions by passing trends and pressures:
Mr Roy Jenkins, like R. A.
Butler, is a Home Secretary who delegates, thereby conserving his time and abilities for what is most important. He is not occupied daylong with secondary or subsidiary matters which can safely be entrusted to junior ministers and professional advisers. Instead, he gives his mind—as Butler did to the fundamental issues of principle which are the proper test of high office. Those issues and their resolution affect us

Mr Jenkins's decision on the Price sisters is an illustration of what I mean. In his judg-ment and explanation he has delivered, I think, one of the finest statements of principle heard from any minister in neard from any minister in recent years, reflecting the deep personal consideration which has always distinguished the best Home Secretaries, and expressed, moreover, in words of such sample, compelling dignity as to elevate the public debate. This is Prime Ministerial language. rial language.

dvocates of military retreat in Northern Ireland, at an appointed time announced in advance, are inclined to cite the example of our withdrawal from India under the Attlee Government, an exercise super-Lord Mountbatten, Rut there is more than one view about our headlong, if scheduled, departure from the subcontinent. There are many who think that Lord Mountbatten should have advised the Government to slow down the pro-cess instead of allowing it to go forward at breakneck speed,

And where did the adva which Ford Frantpatter called upon-and readyecute? Not with Jir minority Missim League, reward was a territe divided Pasistan, bound i integrate. The beneficiar they can be so described ensuing bloodbath, Nehru's majority Cor Party—to whom Lord & batten was much more coand seemed, ladeed, em ally attached.

The present Government right to abolish my charges, which its predec should never have introd The Conservatives are equipment to promise that they not reimpose them on retu to office. That book is ci Had the charges remained eral national galleries we danger of losing a numb-prospective bequests by po-spirited collectors attache the principle of free admi: Some were deeply offe among them Mr Denis Mi many of whose seventeent tury Italian masters had been destined for national

Alas, the danger is over-but now it arises another cause: Mr Her proposed wealth tax. Takin Mahon as an example, if tax is applied to his pice then in order to pay it he have to sell some. In doir he will, as it were, be fir the rent for those still har on his walls. "I shall pay rent by selling my picture foreign public collections 82**3**5.

Mr Mahon, a former tri of the National Gallery, is alone. I have spoken this to another collector wh preparing to revoke a valu bequest unless works of intended for public gall are relieved of tax. Many prospective

tors, great and small, will no option; they will not be to afford any other course, a sorry prospect. Mr Heak not indifferent to the arts. he really allow this to happe As to his overall intention the wealth tax, I hear ministers have received o proposals for consideration comment in the past few day Green Paper may be public next month, by way of pre-ing the public for what h

contemplating in the autum From what I am told, the may not be quite so fears and deadening as we have led to imagine. For one th Mr Healey may be prepare rates of earned income as

as the lower rates of unear income. If, in addition, he were abolish VAT in its application individuals (especially art. as distinct from businesses, throw his weight against introduction of the ma system, which will disturb repeople than it pleases, he w

Sportsview

Americans rediscover football played without the padding

The following article is printed by permission of Wall Street Journal.

A devilish pastime . . . (from which) groweth brawling, homicide, and a great effusion of blood . . P. Stubbes, Anatomie of Abuses (1583). It looks like a Neanderthal

version of football : a confusing tangle of arms and legs slung over and around each other in a not-so-fond embrace, kicking and gonging at a battered ball below. Behind this writhing huddle, a group of backs waits to seize the ball and sweep the opposition, hoping to score.

The game may have some resemblance to American football, but the growing legions that play it repudiate the link. It's the ancient sport of rugby. and it's currently undergoing a renaissance on the American

sporting scene. sporting scene.

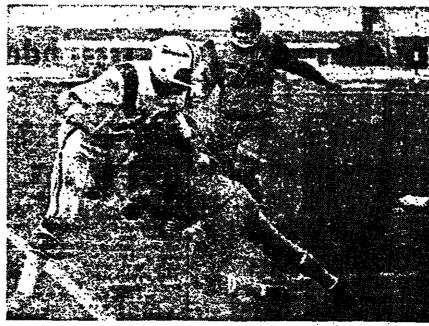
Ten years ago, the game was played at only a handrul of well-heeled colleges, but today almost every major college in the United States sponsors a rugby club, or team. Most large with and over places like citles and even places like Harlan, Iowa, have at least one club, and some have as many as a dozen. With three major unions, or associations, encompassing some 500 clubs and more than 25,000 players across the country, it is perhaps the fastest-growing amateur sport in the United States.

Says Dennis Storer, an Englishman who coaches rugby at UCLA: "I'm convinced that within a decade, there will be a half-million rughy players in the United States. The game is

a veritable contagion.

Some people think if rogby as football without pads. Although it is the progenitor of American focibell, it has many important differences. There are 15 players in a ream in-steed of 11, and anyone can cerry the ball. There are no set plays, no blocking, no forward passing, no time-outs and no substitutions, although injured players can leave the field and later return to action. There are fewer bone jarring tackles because players without pads are more cautious and may be for unnecessary .penalized

Rugby is more fluid than



Left: footpail. American style; and Barry John, until recently one of rugby's stars.

football because its "pitch", or field, is 20 yards wider and 10 yards longer, and the game is haited only for a penalty or a score. The scoring goes like

Three points for a field goal, which is accomplished by drop kicking or place kicking the bloated ball between the goalposts at each end of the field; four points for a "try", which involves running or kicking the hail over the opponent's goal ine and touching it firmly to the ground; and two points for a contersion, which corresponds to football's point after touchdown.

There is only one referee in rugby, and players can be penalmed for disputing his dec-sions. This tradition started at Edinburgh Academy in Scot-land in 1871, when an Englishman stoutly contested the legality of a Scottish try. The referee. H. H. Almond, issued what was to become the game's famous obiter dictum: "I hen an umpire is in doubt, I think he is justified in deciding against the side which makes the most noise. They are prob-ably in the wrong ".

Rugby players like to think of themselves as rugged individuals in pursuit of the quintessential life—one in which men play hard and party hard and are oblivious to the outcome. Known as "a ruffians' game played by gentlemen attracts professional ruzby upper-class types who learned play in college, enjoyed rugby's social amenities as well as its roughness, and sought an extension of it in later life.

In joining a team, a player also joins a "fraternity" of sorts, in which players regard camazaderie and merrymaking as being as essential as the. came uselt. Traditionally known as the "third half", the post-game revelry oftentimes lasts for hours, during which players sing dirty songs, make bawdy toasts and sometimes perform a bizarre ritual called the Zulu warrior dance, in which an overwrought player

35-year-old Chicago broker, rugby player and president of the Midwest Rugby Union. He adds: "I work because I have to. If I could, I'd spend all my time on rugby."

The appeal of the game extends well past the time of life

in which most men can continue to engage in contact sport. Clubs composed of players 40, 50 and even 60 years old are active in many cities. Their common concessions to age are cutting the game's 40-minute halves to 20 minutes and sipping beer or champagne at halftime instead of sucking oranges.

Whatever motivates men than play the game isn't nearly as important as the fact that they play it for fun and without great concern over the out-come, asserts Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Dawkins of Washingtoo. He was an All-American halfback at the United States which an overwrought player spins, stomps and sheds his ciothing to the incantations of his encouraging mates.

To some of its enthusiasts, rugby is more religion than sport. "It takes up your whole life", declares Dick Smith, a same is cheap to play, he says,

which should make it attractive to athletic officials under tight budget restraints.

However appealing rugby might be today, it had a rather disreputable beginning. The game was started at Rugby School in England in 1823, when the them-revised but now revered William Webb Ellis, without the desired on further either out of daring or frustration (there were but a few minutes left in the soccer game and his team was losing), scooped the ball under his arm and ran with it, in defiance of the rules.

The innovation didn't exactly sweep the sporting world, however. There were great battles with soccer, and it wasn't until 1860 that the sport became well established on an intramural basis in several schools.

Today rugby is played the world over. In England, New Zealand, South Africa, Australia and even Japan, rugby has become a national pastime. Fijians play the game barefoot, women's leagues flourish in New Zealand and even the Russians have taken a liking to the game. The late Anatoly Lunacharsky, a Soviet minister of

It was 100 years ago that first official rugby game played in the United St between Harvard and Yale. sport flourished for abou decade, with both high sch and colleges participating. then some rough elements ' introduced, such as the mous "flying wedge" maiming " mass-moment plays, and in one year nine were killed.

education, lauded rugby proclaimed that it helped it velop splendid skills "In batield and playing-field actio

President Theodore Roos stepped in and applied pres on schools to end the bruti New rules were adopted to the game's roughness; the significant change was legalization of the forward which gave birth to Ames foorball.

Thereafter, rugby strug through an unstable period disappeared on many col campuses. On the West C however, rugby somehow n suffered; in fact, it enj perhaps its greatest years 1920 and 1924, a United St team composed largely of fornians won gold medal Olympic rugby competitions beating France both times. because the British Com wealth countries didn't pai pare many observers, even the United States, snubbed games as meaningless.

But Charles Doe Jr., team captain who played both ve couldn't disagree more Now he vividly recalls the particles under mating the Americans in its up playing two men show. 17-Astonished European critical had to concede that the Am cans' "aggressive tackling superb punting were amaning

George Getscho The author is a staff report of The Wall Street Journal. @ 1974 Dow Jones & Co. Inc.

kind of national status symbol which Britain seemed eager to acquire. It was regarded as the "third pole", although those other points of lonely adventure did not have the threat of ening effect of aktitude and wards the summit. The following year the first serious attempt was made, with oxygen added to the normal they took up the challenge the 1933 expedition to Everest. From the position of the axe below the crest of the ridge it problems of surviving in a cold Mallory taking a leading part. again. The key to the mountain was there, but no one was sure what Several facts have been and hostile terrain. Comparing those early attempts established. The physiologists was thought it most likely with modern expeditions to the Himalayas gives sone indication of what Mailory, the gentle and escetic schoolmaster, and his companions achieved. Although happen when it was had been wrong about how long marked the point of a slip as turned. They were pioneering the field of high altitude climbmen could survive at such almthe men were climbing up the tudes and the technical difficulmountain. A slip from which men encumbered with heavy Nothing was known about ties of the ridge were not oxygen apparatus and roped together would not be able to recover. thought to be overwhelming. They also realized that the what happened to men attempting to live and work at such Ronald Faux | Idward at observed a system, which will disturb to people than it pleases, he was such that he could have secured almost Times Newspapers Ltd. the mountains remain as extreme heights. Some physiologists believed that a night unpredictably deadly, modern season when Everest could be equipment lessens the risk. Clothing has been developed climbed was very short. More spent without oxygen at more camps would be needed on the

The liberator was also a re-former, and he struggled to broaden the base of the revolu-tion. In spite of his distrust of the coloured classes, he stood for equality as well as liberty, and he insisted on ending racial discrimination, at least in law. discrimination, at least in law. He freed his own slaves and repeatedly pressed congress to decree abolition. He regarded it as "madness that a revolution for liberty should try to mainrain slavery". The chronology of abolition, however, rended to he determined not by principles but by the role of slavery in any

given economy. Land and labour remained under control of the larifundists. Bolivar knew this, and he wanted to distribute land to the republican troops whom he regarded as the people in arms; he also sought to give land to the Peruvian Indians from their com-munity property. These plans were frustrated in execution and, in the case of the Indians, miszuided in intent, but they were the ideas of a humani-

Rather he put strong govern-

ment at the service of reform,

a synthesis incomprehensible to

the liberals of his time but more

appreciated in our own day.

The liberator was also a re-

prisoner of his environment. Where he differed from his con-temporaries was in his aware-Wellington. His was one of the cruellest of colonial wars. Boli-var decreed "war to the ness of the true limitations of independence, and in his acute analysis of the socio-racial tensions of the time. "A great release lies at our feet. Who shall restrain the oppressed classes? Slavery will break its var decreed "war to the death" against Spaniards and was the most ruthless of all the liberators; his sheer inexorability gave him the edge over others. He also had immense vake, each shade of complexion staying power; he was there at will seek mastery". And in 1828, in a mood of deep persi-mism, he described with an in-sight unsurpassed by modern the beginning of the revolution, and 15 years later, in 1824, when the last Spanish viceroy surrendered, he was still in sociology, the enduring notar-ization of Latin American sociots between the privileged few and the deprived many: His aide, General O'Leary. was struck by the contrast be-tween his slight physique and his powers of endurance: "After a day's march, enough "In Colombia there is an aristocracy of rank, office and realth, equivalent by its influence, its pretensions and its to exhaust the most robust man, have seen him work five or pressure on the people, to the most despotic aristocracy ritles and birth in Europe. But Bolivar was distinguished above all by the magic of his cluded in the ranks of this leadership. He conquered nataristocracy are the clergy, professional groups, lawyers, the ure as well as men, overcoming military and the rich. Liberals the endices rivers, plains and deserts, the impenetrable though they are, they acrually regard the lower classes as their

perpetual serfs? Two years later, as enerchy new state of Bolivia and he and violence overwhelmed the drafted its constitution. The new states, he declared his new states, he declared his hitter disaccontinent at the anarchy unleashed by indepenachievements of the re-plution. dence had long convinced him of Convinced that Latin America eras engovernable, and mortally ill from tuberculosis, he left the need for firm political authority. At Carragena he denounced federalism. At Ango-Bogota to make his way to the stura he advocated a hereditary coast and exile. He died near Santa Marta on December 17, senate—an English House of Lords, no less. Now in his 1330, in his forty-seventh year, "his last moments". O'Ceary recalled, "the last embers of an expiring volcano, the dust of the Andes still on his Rolivian constitution the president was appointed for life and he had the right to no nipate his successor; for Butter this was the ark of the covenant, an

garments ".

John Lynch The author is a professor in the Department of History, Univer-sity College, London.

and the tourist industry

a Special Report on investment

MEXICO

ourism now nation's lifeblood

hael Frenchman

rhically Mexico lies at nuld soon become the ossroads of the world e north are the United

nd Canada whose visike up 80 per cent of oming to Mexico; to Britain and Europe;

ndustry is one of the namic of any of the

ly hit by the energy texico has not sufthe United

As other countries trol.

stment for manufac- Basically Fonatur acts
ad capital-based in as a "sifting agency" for

There is an enor- running expenses of a properican visitors to our hotels and ser-

under-secretaries have to Tourist Department by pro attend the

meetings. Works and the Ministry of roads, main services, air-Communications. There is ports and marinas. ke up 80 per cent of no problem about the left ming to Mexico; to hand knowing what the right hand is doing. The object of the commission is to cut tourism is concerned down red tape and to conthe east, across the the commission is to cut purposes and a prospective down red tape and to con purchaser has a 90-day centrate effort. Any conflict option in which to produce of interest is resolved by the all plans for the hotel or President himself the large desired to the conflict of the hotel of the large desired to the large desired to

Ine west over the President himself who keeps development project. This is a close watch on all tourist an substantial tourist developments.

There is also the Tourist per developments. namic of any of the al tourist countries, e is still enormous is still enormous motes tourism through its further develop- offices abroad.

The newest tourist agency last half year or so, is like Spain and bordering on the anean, the Caribbean United States have liv hit by the energy lly hit by the energy which was active last year. iexico has not sufto dif anything may sented because of her Savignac who is one of the most far-sighted men in Mexican tourism. His dediused to be a pre- cation has been an inspira-ly agricultural tion to others to put Mexico but tour- on the tourist map.

rapidly become its It is through Fonatur Last year the gross that most opportunities for Tem tourism amoun1.888m (more than tur has conceived and is representing 90.6 executing many of the major of the overseas earn1 all sources.

The gross that most opportunities for investment exist and Fonature that contains that most opportunities for investment exist and for an executing many of the major of the overseas earn1 all sources.

Mexico is anxiously loan applications from both overseas investment Mexican and foreign sources. n. If approved, Fonaturing the tourist in-recommends the borrower to resident Luis Eche- approach any of the 32 bankid that he thought ing institutions who will iffered many attraction up to half, sometimes oreign participation 60 per cent, of the cost—in-thership basis. He cluding initial opening and

> These loans are made for which Fonatur.

commission's viding finance m rediscount the loans to developers and In this way there is direct for subsidizing infrastructure coordination at top level for town developments in between say the Ministry of designated tourist areas—

What is described as "raw" land can no longer be bought for speculative



The toucist city of Cancun, on the Yucatán peninsula, is bas-ically the brainchild of Antonio Savignac (above) whose inspiration and dedication cut through the red tape and got the project off the draw

During this time the pur-chaser, or borrower, has to put forward costs, plans, timetables, marketing in-formation and financial projections showing his profit and loss accounts.

Two of the major projects which Fonatur is promoting cation has succeeded in cut-are at Cancun, on the Yucatan ting through red tape to get Peniusula, and Ixiapa, just the project off the drawing north of Acapulco, on the board. This is typical of the Pacific. Cancun is without kind of development that doubt one of the most exciting tourist projects of any elsewhere in Mexico Already country. Started only a year it has accordanced wide particles ing tourist projects of any elsewhere in Mexico. Already country. Started only a year it has attracted wide particibut we also want up to 15 years at 10 per ago, it includes the construc-om Europe. We are cent. There is also the three-tion of a complete tourist city om Europe. We are cent. There is also the three tion of a complete tourist city resirving our tourist year grace period at the on a narrow sandy island off levelopment centres beginning during which no the Quintan Roo Territory ng great efforts to interest is payable. tion of a complete tourist city overseas—primarily from on a narrow sandy island off North America but from the Quintan Roo Territory France as well, and the on the Caribbean coast of United Kingdom. is the peninsula

UNITED STATES Nogales iedros? Chihuahua Torreón Guadalgjör **LEXICO** Veracruz HOR DURAS Acapulco MEXICO 300 miles GUATEMALA -Main railways Main , Airports

Bank with substantial additive Commission on Tourism, application for a bigger hold-sequently in the past this has World Bank. Cancun adds a new dimen-

sion to tourist development and is basically the brainchild of Senor Savignac whose inspiration and dedipation and interest from Mexicans have always been

financing from the on the question of land ten- ing by the overseas partner a tended to slow several major overseas tourist development cun adds a new dimen- all, on the problem of the In fact it is clear that any interests as the rules have o tourist development amount of foreign participation for a never been clear.

tion in any project. where it is easier to place their money. Because of this, mise seem to be the catch the Government last year words to new investment published a new law for the policy. President Echeverria promotion of foreign invest- is constantly reiterating the ments in an effort to clarify need for investment on a the guidelines which have joint collaboration basis.

always been rather nebulous, "Do choose a Mexican particularly as far as tourism is concerned.

"Do choose a Mexican partner", he urges. Although the Mexican may have the

Mericans have always been stormed from government financed from government sources, subsidizes the loans controlling the industry are available only for interest rates. In that time, a town of diseased with the obvitalizing the industry projects at well under the normal interest rates. In the time, a town of interest rates in the peninsula, a jumb being also a new simplifying proce-licuities in develop- also assists with loans for ministers that are made over by Señor schield and repressing from the linear to the major any profits that are made to ministries whose from land sales through the formation of the Execusion of the major any profits that are made to most and another foreign and not peninsula. "Come in on a partnership six to the plaintive cry target in the speninsula "Come in on a partnership six the peninsula "Come in on a partnership six to the many tourist most time even any tourist most of the major any profits that are made to be invested S25m the major any profits that are made to many tourist most of the peninsula. "Come in on a partnership six to the many tourist most to fine invested state and most time the peninsula. "Come in on a partnership six the plaintive cry target. This would seem at first to sent tourist most tourist most of the major any profits overseas. "Even so", one businessman more interest there are still no restrictions on remit still no restrictions on rem

tion in any project. major foreign shareholding
As Mexico has become will be considered upon indimore nationalistic in its attividual circumstances by the tude to foreign investment in National Commission for recent years, some potential Foreign Investment which overseas investors have de- has been established to look cided to look elsewhere at these problems in detail. Partnership and compro

Investment in tourism has meant primarily investment the Government terms the "forbidden zones". This is not as grim as it might seem. Successive Mexican regimes have always feared that an invading overseas power might find sympathetic support from any foreign resident living just inside her borders. For this reason, no foreigner. This control for a 30-year period constructing similar projects for this reason, no foreigner and hold title to land within the coast or he likes with the property. This fairly new constructing similar projects of the coast or he likes with the property. Ownership-investment idea is 50 kilometres of the coast or within 100 kilometres of

Mexico's borders.

Dr Hermann von Bertrab. that the solution was to est to hold that property, in tablish foreign land trusts other words a Mexican which enable foreigners to hold the personal right to Mexican company.

Therefore after the 30-year border areas border areas.

"The beneficiary is the person for whose benefit the trust is established. There may be one or several trust."

other foreit companies.

Dr Bettra been a num in the pasi

tors is that only certain such investment should be approved banking institu-made. approved banking history mass.

These are called trust banks the market potential are thancos de fulcicomiso or high; second, the local inbancos fiduciarios) which are vestors lack skilled known and the local incompanies the limitary second.

the Banco de Mexico (the central bank). Private individuals are not allowed to act as trustees. By means of a trust agreement, title and property are transferred from the trustor to the trustee creating a new form of property called a stumbled—because they were partinomic autonomo (an independent state).

In more orthodox sectors in more orthodox sectors such as manufacturing.

He added: "Some foreigners have come here—and stumbled—because they were interested only in the speculative element; others have come to the speculative element.

by a Mexican national, or culties and taught us and the wholly owned Mexican company (these are the only ones cedures." pany (these are the only ones codures."

allowed to own land in the for the smaller investor forbidden zones). The an interesting formula has Mexican trustor, who, in the been devised by Hotelera case of a tourism project, may also be a partial beneficiary, names as beneficiaries, names as beneficiaries a foreigner and a mindividual who has the Moxican (or Mexican comparison the smaller investor formula has been devised or apartments. These flats can be bought by an individual who has the Moxican (or Mexican comparison to the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera an individual who has the Moxican (or Mexican comparison to the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera an individual who are building the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera an individual who are building the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera an individual who are building the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera an individual who are building the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hotelera and the smaller investor formula has been devised by Hot

clarified the situation on land term. In fact the law provides that after this period the property must be transthe chief trust officer at the ferred to the person or Banco de Comercio, explained institution who has the right

Dr Bertrab defines the and since a trust bank is a trust as "the legal instrument by which a trustor pany it is reasonable that the delivered to property. ment by which a trustor delivers the title to property or a right, to an institution, called the trustee, which in turn, has the obligation of employing that property, or right, exclusively for the purposes for which it has been instructed by the trustor.

Dr Bertrab says there have been a number of difficulties may be one or several trus-tors and one or several bene-ficiaries. The trustor may has created a breakthrough also be a beneficiary under which could mean a more re-the same trust?" ceptive attitude to foreign in-One of the most important vestment. He feels that there aspects of the Mexican trus are three major reasons why

authorized by the Ministry ledge, and to a certain ex-of Finance and controlled by the Banco de Mexico (the central bank).

Private individuals are not third, Mexican investors tend to be attracted by investment in more orthodox sectors

The trust has to be formed staved, survived their diffi-

in an industry within what Mexican (or Mexican com- right to use them himself for pany).

a set period each year. At
The beneficiary pays the other times they are used by

he likes with the property, ownership investment idea is

If he wishes to sell to attracting a lot of interest and

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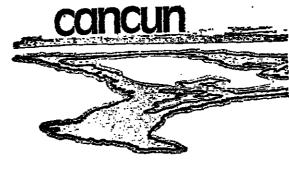
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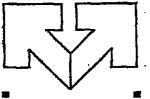
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by Presidential Decree the following remarkable measures were put into effect:

1. The establishment of IMCE, the Mexican Institute for Foreign Trade, to aid manufacturers to increase production and widen their markets on a global basis. Here is one evidence of IMCE's success: in the first 32 months of President Echeverria's Administration exports increased by 36.1°, over the previous same number of months. Export volume last year alone was 30.649.9 million pesos M/N.

2. The creation in 1971 of CEDI (Certificates of tax remittance for export sales). As of this year close to 100 million dollars have been returned to Mexican exporters as an incentive for continued export increases.

have been returned to Mexican exporters as an incentive for continued export increases.

Trade Missions: IMCE, from a modest beginning of six trade missions in 1971, has to this date sent out a total of 23 such commercial groups, along with 12 "Special Brigades" to every continent on the globe.

Seminars on "Doing Eusiress in Mexico" have been given in various cities of England, France, Germany, Italy, U.S.A., Belgium and here in Mexico.

Trade Fairs: In this year alone IMCE is soonsoring plus two in Japan and China.

plus two in Japan and China. It is noteworthy that, in addition to the substantial increases in manufactured exports, Mexico's luternal market has, in this same three year period, increased in volume by 135.9 per cent. This growing national market presents added incentive to the programme, "IN MEXICO, THE BEST INVESTMENT".

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- Economic feasibility studies covering all phases of manufacture of a given product or group of products.

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 Arranging direct contacts with qualified national investors in virtually all manufacturing fields.

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State seeks private cash for holiday hotels

Mexican holiday resort pro- verge of bankruptcy. Mexican holiday resort projects is being promoted with
the blessing of the Government. Private investors are
being offered the attraction
in January last year,
been misinterpreted in some our test abroad as aimed at curtailing foreign investment. A Nothing could be tailed and at the end of farther from the truth, he of placing their money in 1973 it showed a profit of hotel resort centres, whose some £200,000. Projected profitability has been subjected to feasibility studies, hotel chain, Nacional Hote-which can receive low-cost lera is actively engaged in

foreign and national. Also certain guarantees are being given, as well as facilities occasionally difficult to

which can receive low-cost lera is actively engaged its.

government financing, and seeking investment partners its.

seeking investment partners its.

Of the 24 projects which which will form a part of a for 24 resort projects to be calculated as a chain.

A novel element of this coope of Mexico. These will constant and coope of the projects which we can be an exactly as a coope of the projects which can receive the coope of the coope of the coope of the projects which we can be an exactly as a coope of the coope of th approach is that a Mexican include hotels and condomisties. Ten are to be on some state company is acting as niums as well as, in many of the most attractive beach the prime promoter in seek- cases, marinas, tennis clubs. ing private investment, both golf facilities, commercial foreign and national. Also centres and residential de-

given, as well as facilities occasionally difficult to come by otherwise.

Nacional Hotelera has already arranged for the building of nine centres to be opened within the next two years and is now seeking investors for an additional eight projects scheduled for opening by 1976.

Until a few years ago, Nacional Hotelera was Mexican bank under opening by 1976.

Until a few years ago, Nacional Hotelera was Mexican bank under conduminations in different parts of Mexico operated by lack of hotel rooms. It is west coast and at Tulum, Campeche, Cancun and Chemmal on the east coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Each project bas been on the coast or in border areas will be held in trust including market surveys by a Mexican bank under and growth potential. In additional 15 per cent on opening by 1976.

Until a few years ago, Nacional Hotelera was Mexican foreign investment law adopted on oped has been checked as of up to seven years, at two wish and will receive the chain but poor management coupled with heavy govern
The resort cantenand Chemmal on the east coast of dominiums will be approximately £16,000 with 15 per cent on dominiums will be approximately £16,000 with 15 per cent on delivery of the keys and 70 of the Mexican tourism desired off-seas, hotels off-cent occupancy", mately £16,000 with 15 per cent on desired the socialle off-seas, hotels off-cent occupancy", mately £16,000 with 15 per cent on desired the social descriptions.

Each project bas been of the duily find the east coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Each project has been of the duily find the east coast of the social Hotelera.

Each project has been of the full of Mexico.

Each project has been of the Gulf off well off-seas, hotels off-cent occupancy", mately £16,000 with 15 per cent on dustry for the purchase contract, and dustry for the purchase contract, and off-the purchase contract, and off-the purchase contract, and dustry for the purchase contract, and off-the purchase contract, and off-the purchase contract, and off-the purchase contract, and dustry

ence rather than repayment director general of Nacional A basic theme of the tional 220% for 10 Macional A basic theme of the tional 220% for 10 Macional Enterers projects is three and brancing particular projects in the said brancing particular projects proj

curtailing foreign invest-ment. Nothing could be farther from the truth", he said. The law was aimed at encouraging foreign investment while at the same time providing protection for

cases, marinas, tennis clubs, sites of bala camorina, and golf facilities, commercial Cabo San Lucas, Rincon, San centres and residential developments.

The projects are being promoted by Nacional Hote promoted by Nacional Hote lera, which will also act as the operator. The resort west coast and at Tulum,

ment loans based on influ- Señor Jorge Courtolenc, in certain regions of Mexico, tan and other large in eign investment law had to provide a partnership be tions of over 5160m. tween foreigners and Mexi- Mexico has one cans and to avoid excessive world's highest su American domination of the rates of tourist tourist industry. This, it is believed, provides greater investment safety over the number of tourists long term, which might not the interior has nea be the case if tourism were pied,

> nated by foreign interests. Long-term financing of these tour hotels is to be provided by increased Fonatur, a government tour-ist development agence, at current rates of about 12 per cent for 15 year loans with a

three year grace period.
Investors in the condominium flats at the various resorts are offered between 18 and 22 per cent annual return and exchange facilities with other comparable. condominiums in different parts of Mexico operated by

to become completely domi- 1,090,766 to 3,226,00 these tourists produc ed proporti during the

in 1963 to \$724.2m. addition, with the United Star increased sharply du past decade to reach: in 1973.

Mexican tourism toda

Frocks and furniture and ceramic turtles

by Janet Coates Barber

The Night of the Radishes is a festival celebrated each year in the city of Oaxaca. During the Christmas period figures of the Virgin Mary and the three wise men are carved from large and conveniently-shaped radishes

which are grown locally. Farther up the Pacific coast in the state of Jalisco, necklaces, small toys and miniature baskets of flowers are made from chicle, the raw material used for chewing gum. These are just two examples of the many popular arts in Mexico today.

It is unlikely that the radish figures will find their way into British shops but chicle necklaces might be available before long, together with many other examples of Mexican artesania (handicrafts).

During the past three years the Mexican Government has been giving financial encouragement to many ingenious Mexican artisans. at a faster rate to the United

parts of Laun America.

This government initial glass jugs and tumblers from tive, combined with the Guadalajara and only chess sonal resourcefulness of important that the combined with the co porters in Britain means that rately curved increasing quantities of col-cabinets. ourful and authentic handi-

It would be difficult to Latin Commercial Company; find a country which can these include stained apples provide such a great range and pears from Puebla. The of distinctive handicrafts as company, which has been Mexico, yet, in spits of govoperating for about three rument help, problems of supply and transport still ware, woven sashes from trustrate those anxious to sell Chibushua, sisal bags and these goods in Britain and hammocks, and clay animals many people concede defeat. these goods in Britain and naminocks, and clay animals many people concede defeat. Covered closely with strands it is those who have been of knitting wool which are prepared to solve the probstuck on with wild bees wax. lems by going to Mexico to Euro Latin has about 200 cajole suppliers to fulfil nuclets in Britain and many their orders to positive that of these are affected. catole suppliers to that of these are gift shops.

200ds make a safe exit from
the port of Vera Cruz or
leave on the right aircraft, bilities. Aztec Silver is a
who have finally achieved a
new company which was measure of success.

White pine and mahogany

mais, and glassware. The Each item carries Aztec's high percentage of break-hallmark and the stamp of ages in transit was one of the individual silversmith the factors that encouraged who made it. The traditional them to sell instead the silver flexible fish with saper over the corton dresses for whise over he had no one of

Other white cotton poplin collection, dresses have hand embroidered around the yoke and the woven strands of the metal. black cotton lace Goya These and the delicately endresses have plunging neck-graved salt and pepper holdlines and flounces.

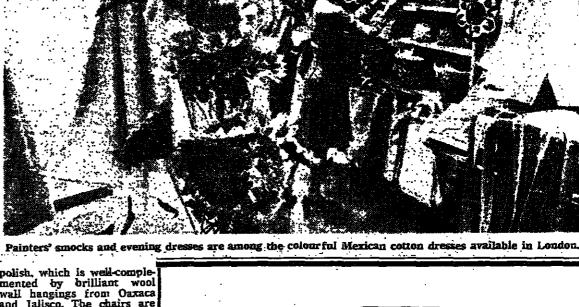
However, the supply of all ries or apples, show the varidresses is difficult to mainety of textures that can be tain. Sisal bags, wall covercreated.

Ings, embroidered in colThe newest items which paper flowers, are also part 200 outlets in Britain soon of Mexicana's range.

of Mexicana's range.

La Cucaracha in West Halkin Street is the only shop in Britain selling Mexican furniture, and it also acts as wholesaler to some large stores in the provinces. It has taken about three years for the shop to establish itself. The price of the hand-carred white pine and mahogany furniture compares favourably with other furniture of similar quality.

The dark solid dining and coffee tables have a high this year.



The Banco Nacional de polish, which is well-comple-Fomento Cooperativo makes mented by brilliant wool for machinery, materials and and Jalisco. The chairs are for machinery, materials and also made mainly of white technical assistance, to help pine and mahogany. The Mexican handicrafts to flow leather seats and backs often have hand-tooled designs; States, Europe and other other chairs have woven parts of Latin America.

parts of Latin America.

palm seats. Grape-tinted

Goods made from onyx craits are filtering through form a large part of the to British shops.

It would be difficult to Latin Commercial Company;

formed after a lot of re-search, negotiations with Mexican silversmiths, high investment and strenuous efforts to meet the exact Mexicana in Lower Sloane assay office. Azrec imports a Street, London, has been wide range of handmade handling Mexican goods exclusively for about 10 years silver, which is designed by and the shop began selling themselves or the silvermainly china and clay animals, and glassware. The Each item carries Aztec's high percentage of break-

exquisite corton dresses for phire eves has been one of which they are now well their first successes. The known. Painters' smocks in pinks and zodiac signs are used as Painters' smocks in pinks, and zodiac signs are used as and oranges, with simple empendants and have been broidery, heavy striped cafappearing increasingly on tans, and woven evening magazine covers to the dedresses—all in cotton—with light of Aztec's directors, satin ribbons and tassels, are folial shiny grab bracelets, included in their range. The poison rings set with tiger's white pintucked cotton cye and abalone shell and a dresses decorated with white multitude of silver chains lace are continually popular, are also part of their large.

Silver rope belts with tas coloured flowers sels are made from finely ers in the shape of strawber

wools, and tissue will reach some of Aztec's are belt buckles. Designs are



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rs to the great unknown swing open

jouth from Los a great spit of he size of Italy. ains, desert, and plains are ria California, a wn terrain and · last great un-. ayground of the

year the only etting to Cabo te southernmost iinsula, was in a vehicle ive eds of miles of hospitable ter netal road runs down from across the border from the gaunt, masof rock which se Cabo, Baja and's End.

e an adventure re Baia---Mexicnown. Up to a an Quintin and face

ath Parallel a

t student who Waters are deep ring the Baja in a Volksinky-blue which had

Señor Ricardo Echeagaray, director general of Baja's Nacional Hotelera, aboard his turboprop executive air-liner during a four of the peninsula.

is. The road is area as yet unprepared for ue, but so far the massive influx. If you live else can imagine Italy with only le peninsula. 5.500 hotel rooms of which a ndful of hotels mere 1,500 could be classiafew in the fied as being of a reasonable livery lagoon standard you have an idea of beaches. Baja de los and one or the problems that the Baja and beaches. Baja de los Angeles, the dreamlike a growing and one or the problems that the Baja synchetelic colours of Compsychedelic colours of Con-Señor Ricardo irector general ional Hotelera, in train and states.

It is a land of harsh varicepcion Bay and San Franciscutto will all be sign-of Cortez is a fishing and posted for the intrepid yachsman's El Dorado. The motorists from north of the

is twin turboe airliner on a
ita.

In the Parallel a
is a missile
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ings for the few yachts that
islands with crescent-shaped
beaches and islets. Little
Baja bash pilots in the
Baja bash pilots in the area
is a missile
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A hat Excondido, Guerra
ing in missile
is an unending
in the Baja and many of the
islands with crescent-shaped
is a missile
is an unen or continercial over 500 different kinds: been built. Most of these e, not far from marlin to goaffish, have been constructed in collection needlefish, black snook, laboration with the Government of these year with the even whales who Apart from an odd jetty room hotels which serve the Nacional of these wholes who here and there at places like as an oasis of hospitality the ryoung. The Escondido, Loreto, and Baja length of the Baja.

To continercial over 500 different kinds: been built. Most of these Hocal points for these even a fishing tackle shop. As Mr Parr pointed out, levery item is flown in, most of it from the United States of it from the United States of it from the United States is a great advantage ist development are being in this as the peninsula is a created. The immediate prospects for the Cabo and La ports are duty free.

trating task.
"It has been like working on the moon. Everything has had to be flown in-down to the last packet of Coffee-The shore is mostly moun-mate. The American visitor The shore is mostly moundaries of regen and he is mostly moundaries of regen and he is mostly moundaries of vegen and he we get nothing locally not day three-bedroom villas. Already San Quintin just of the border from California of the peninsula.

Already San Quintin just of the border from California strangely named "elephant force just seems to melt ject."

We have our own carbon to being constructed right on the local provides of the border from the peninsula.

"We have our own carbon to being constructed right on the border from California of the peninsula.

"We have our own carbon to being constructed right on the border from California of the peninsula.

"We have our own masons being constructed right on the border from the b

in Diego—the incessionaire—inconsisted and abruptly in indiget spares the sea with the deep inky one hotel 300 workers were a often several and any of the cliffs.

Occasionally the land rolls apart, there of the bigger will an off the beach fringed by land just vanished into the relization like bay is a new discovery like and these invading prevalues of the sea through a canyon darkly arms by the few inhabitants. Indeed, the residents have not good periods and sometimes of the sea with the deep inky one hotel 300 workers were prompt across the Sea of Coriex from the mainland of the sea with the deep inky one hotel 300 workers were under the cliffs.

Occasionally the land rolls days only 80 remained. They bring in all our own food, sheds, abandoned, uprurned that the sea through a canyon darkly arms by the few inhabitants. Indeed, the residents have not large with shady date palms indeed, the residents have not large with shady date palms indeed, the residents have not large with the deep inky in mountains end abruptly in mountains end abruptl lays' drive of imported from Arabia more been distant and sometimes nothing but a sandy bay with the whole of the Baja may and this than a century 250, one of almost hostile in their non- a few huts. Now hotels like become the greatest rubbish the greatest the few trees that seems to cooperation with the devel- the Camino Real, with its tip in the world for lower opers.

Operation of the Baja may nothing but a sandy bay with the whole of the Baja may and this than a century 250, one of almost hostile in their non- a few huts. Now hotels like become the greatest rubbish the greatest the few trees that seems to cooperation with the devel- the Camino Real, with its tip in the world for lower operation and flourish here.

However, in the next five the Finisterra, straddling a months another 500 hotel dragon's tooth of rock, the rooms should be available to tiny Solmar on the beach help to cope with the 600,000 below, by the breaking visitors expected this year—Pacific rollers, and the still treble the 1973 figure. Seelor smaller Mar de Cortez (only Seelor River) are instantant of Carlos Riva Palacio, the \$8 a day), are just a taste of National Tourist Council's what is coming Tourism is awakening in the Baja. The possibilities, Baja director, explains the fascination of Baja:

"The pace of life is differ- according to businessmen ent here", he says. "We familiar with the area are enjoy ourselves—there's aimost limitless. However, enjoy ourselves—inere's ame of the stumbling blocks.
always tomorrow", he adds one of the stumbling blocks.
philosophically.
has been the question of philosophically.

Sharing these tomorrows land tenure. are the Americans who are Many years ago a lot of already starting to pour businessmen bought hectare down from Los Angeles in after hectare of land at a an unending stream of steel peso a square metre only to and rubber. At Easter alone find that they still do not 6,000 camping cars and trail know quite who holds the era came through the frontile. However, current legistier as the motorists headed lation and inture regulations are the state of the state tier as the motorists headed lation and inture regulations lemming-like for the south—should establish definite where they must stop at title to the land. Another Cabo and that will undoubt serious problem not to be edly become the major development centre of the terment of some of the remote ritory of Baja.

Already dredges are work. A number of dried river ing non-stop round the clock beds do exist and if you dig down there is water not far port with ferry terminal below the surface. But the facilities just inside the bay volume of water is in some at Cabo. There is complete areas limited and canable of at Cabo. There is complete areas limited and capable of free passage over the border supporting only small profor the tourists and somehow jects. the Mexican authorities have Am

the Mexican authorities have to cope with the inflow, seemingly an impossible task.

Great pressure was exercted to get the 1,360 miles of the trans-peninsula road open and inaugurated by President Echeverria last December unider almost original investment. Water is President Echeverria last he to recoup profit on the December under almost original investment. Water is musical comedy conditions, vital for any development in As his cavalcade toured the the Baja and many of the road and the mere basels many arendices plans will

created. The immediate pros- free-trade area and all im-pects for the Cabo and La ports are duty free. r young. The now been overnment-proovernment-pronow been overnment-proovernment-pronow been overnment-proovernment-proovernment-pronow been of the Baja.

As Señor Echeagaray paz areas are considerable facilities for the yachtsman pointed out, building and and much work is going on who must come fully provinoperating the hotels has there.

Negro Hotel
Negro Hotel
sioned, watered and fuelled. been an exhausting and frusMr Bud Parr, a self-made Paz areas are considerable As the construction of and much work is going on this playground gets under there.

Mr Bud Parr. a self-made the Mexican authorities will American hard.

American hotel entrepre do something to protect the neur, who carries out his environment and conserve developments like well the teeming wild life—not planned military operations only the birds, but also the is expanding his holdings in fish and the innumerable Cabo. His Cabo San Luca species of rare cacti that Hotel with its cave. \$200.

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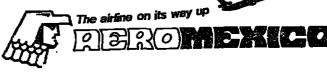
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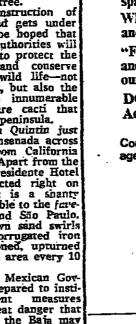
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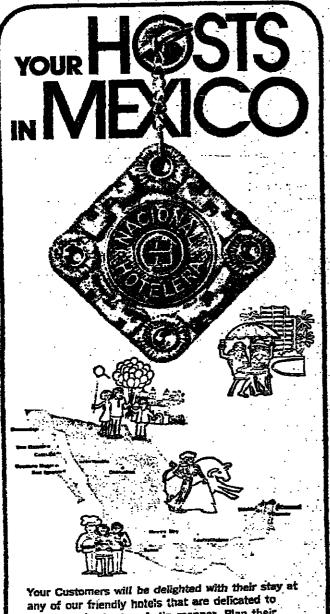
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This other Eden is planned for pleasure

by Loyal Compton

for a backdrop.

Centuries ago the Chinese trees.

naos—trading junks—made trees.

naos—trading junks—made In the winter season (Novithis a regular port of call, ember to May) standard along with Acapulco and rooms go for S52 (double) Mazatlan. It is doubtful daily, without means. Studic whether they would do it rooms are S56. A junior now because they would suite costs S96, while impehave to jostle with foreign—rial suites are \$160.

Dazzled by Senor Patino's yachts and sea-going cruis—confidence in the region—he ers. For a modern Croesus is determined to convert the hotel alongside the new jet airport at Playa del Oro and an exclusive hunting lodge

determined to convert the Manzanillo marinescape into a mexican Riviera.

He is experitate Bolivian next the snowline of the "tin tycoon", Señor Antenor Patino. Señor Colima—United States investors are plunging into Maninvested in this state of zanillo's "dance of the concolima, most of it in Santiago Bay and Peninsula, 10 new multi-storey apartment miles north of the city. But a sizable portion of that fortune has been sunk into the newly opened. Las Hadas (Fairyland), newest rendezvous of the jet-set. Las Hadas is being advertised as "a dream nobody wants to be awakened from".

It is a blinding, starkly white complex of villas featuring a mixture of four archirectural styles: Moortish; Mediterranean; Oriental; and Mexican. Five, if you include the plaza inside dedicated to the Romen emperor Trajan.

Styled for inxury, the start of the plaza inside dedicated to the Romen emperor Trajan.

Styled for inxury, the construction and nighting replaces 20 was completed from the

combination restaurant and cocktail lounge, El Tarral, with the state of Jalisco.
has buge fountains spilling Until the macadam was
water over the original put down, Puerto Vallarta—

beach, one of the prettiest in ant publicity.

Mexico, with its palapa umbrellas and breakers so almost any place in the gentle they can be water world—to luxurious multiskiled over. Flanking this national hotels, and the beach is a rock breakwater burros have fled to the hills protecting a new harbour to escape the traffic.

that can hold 100 ocean-

beat repair facility, not even a fishing rackle shop. As Mr Parr pointed out,

by Loyal Compton

that can hold 100 oceangoing pleasure yachts.

To transport guests to boutiques, hairdressers, tenuis
lies Manzanillo, an Eden-onthe Pacific with virgin-white
beaches, coconut palms rust
ling over cobbled streets
and misty blue mountains is landscaped with brooks,
for a backdrop.

Centuries and the Chinese trees.

bars with the beer garden ago when an all-paved road One of its three pools is 200 was completed from the feet long. The elegam Legaspi state capital of Tepic to Room seats 180 diners. The Puerto Vallarta, just over the Rio Ameca boundary

rocks.

Decor of the private rooms is modern Mediterranean. They have white marble floors and spacious closets. Each has a private balcony looking out across Santiago Bay to Manzanillo and the fairylaud of lights at night on Vivia Hill, rising behind the port. the port.

These balconies also look Elizabeth Taylor and Richstreight down on Las Hadas and Burton and the attendbeach, one of the prettiest in Merica with its relations.

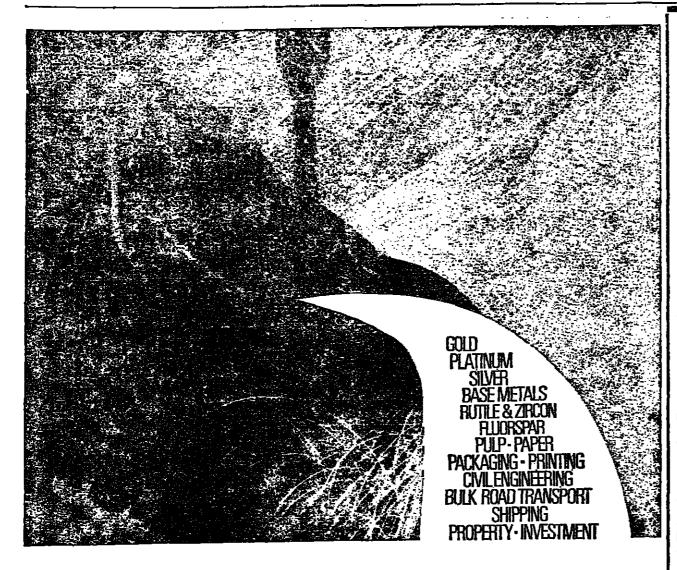


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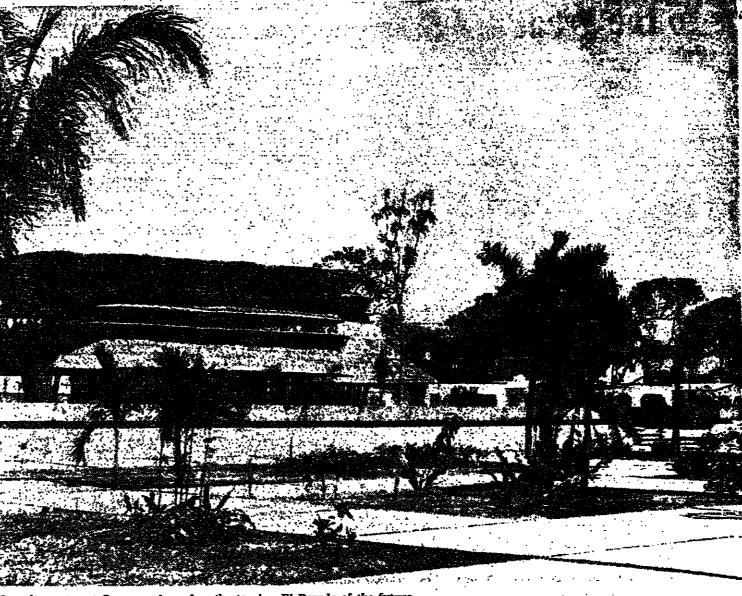
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In search of the Caribbean's pot of gold

by Michael Frenchman

young men in City. They proudly to be seen on the ground were half a dozen small office of the former Infratur, Caribe (208 foundations of what was said be finished to be an hotel, and a few Next sprin

parades of shops, dry clea-ners, launderences; the pop-Cancun is a plann

more than 1,300 hotel rooms number of apartment blocks

spening of the Hotel Bojor quez, a small family hotel with 32 rooms, and the Playa Blanca (72 rooms). A few kilometres away, in the town inself, are three small pri-vate hotels and a larger one, hey proudly the Parador (34 rooms), which has been built by FONATUR, the government tourist El there. tourist funding agency, and is being offered for sale or leasing to an operator. Later small this year the Caribe Maya or the (34 rooms) and the Cancun

of Caribbean breeze a ulation has soured from a and was conceived as a with their swaying pelican patrolled the few hundred to something direct result of research by But Cancun has much more ngly endless white over 10,000; the bulkdozers the Bank of Mexico some than this to interest the sand beach of Cancun have left behind a full-size years ago. It has long been visitor—archaeology and a north-eastern shore of airport for jumbo jets, with realized that tourism is Mexico.

A few hours drive to the

against all odds. the first hotels are and by about this and holiday villas. This month will see the

which had already under selling drinks, a tiny beach gone a certain amount of hotel a few miles away, and popular holiday places for ravaged by treasure hunters desperately figh-Mexicans themselves. Its who fly in from the United create a small prote rocky terrain interspersed States, landing on old war within the Cancun with sandy coves makes it time airstrips. As develop that a variety of an

would be more practical and The Mexican authorities grounds for so economic to provide a suita- appear to be more sensitive fish. But much

taking up interests.

Cancun is a planned affair the miles of empty beaches and and was conceived as a with their swaying palms.

A few hours drive to the south, at Tulum, is one of for new areas to develop. All the most fascinating Mayan data about a number of pos-temples. This is probably the sible projects were compu-only Mayan city built by the terized and after all the sea. Its windswept central Concentrate on Cancun. craggy cliff pounded by the common and big
Just a few minutes flying waves below. So far there is such as the flam
time from Cancun is the no commercial development pelicans. Because
small island of Cozumel, apart from a thatched hut mercial pressures

Because of its popularity are even being mearthed it was thought that a maintain there. Almost as quickly as land site might be the answer for an extensive pear as the jungle encourist development, as it would be more practical and

office of the former Infratur, foundations of what was said to be an hotel, and a few bulkdozers clearing a landing strip in the heart of the jungle amid the ruins of ancient Mayan cities.

Today Cancun has rooms), the Camino Real marched, or rather lespt, straight off the drawing board into reality. Eight hotels are under construct planned tropical holiday city; the half a dozen houses to go ahead. Marriout Hotels have turned into a town with and Holiday Inns, through a lagoons and rocky inlets surface of fish as well.

Wext spring some of the bundle conomic to provide a suitable infrastructure—large air ble infrastructure—large air archaeological heritage than not to become just and drainage. Cancun is an they are about the natural Acapulco. There archaeological heritage than not to become just the port, roads, electricity, water and drainage. Cancun is an thour's flight from Mianu thour's flight from Mianu and two hours nearer flow in the such a unique place designate the who anticuted for the drawing and the Club Mediterranée and thus well placed for an increase in both American and European traffic.

It is easy to become lyrical heritage than not to become just archaeological heritage than not to become interport of the natural Acapulco. There archaeological heritage than not to become interport of the natural two two hours nearer from Mianu thours nearer for the visitor. If you are area a national paracheological heritage than not to become interport of the natural process. There are allowed remained to be more sensitive fish. But much to be more sensitive fish about preserving their this is required if archaeological heritage than not to become interport of the natural transport of Cancun in the such a flow of the natural and two hours nearer from the visitor. If you are area a national paracheological heritage than not to become interport of the visitor. If you are area a national paracheological heritage than not to become interport of the visitor. If you are area a national paracheological heritage th titude of fish as well.

If you walk through the be one of the most ranslucent green aisles of tourist developme

much more rarely

birds can be pres-

what is undoubtedly the forests there are in where.

Secrets of pre-Hispanic era

Scarcely a year goes by in Mexico without the discovering, by design or accident, of another fascinating link with the grandeur of the pre-Hispanic cultures and their astonishing development of art, astronomy, mathematics, medicine, agriculture and urban planning. Recent archaeological findings are being restored to delight the tourist and intrigue the student with an abundance of pre-Hispanic pyramids, temples, planned cities, gods and idols.

As Señor Roman Pina Chan, the Mexican archaeologist, recently wrote: "Mexico produced a wealth of native cultures unsurpassed in any other area of the world and the bulk of its architectural design remains.

According to the most architectural beauty and aestrected therough once thetic design. Most have religious ceremonial centres within buildings arranged around plazas or patios.

Only 1,000 such sites have or lesser degree. Of these, slightly fewer than 100 have in Mexico, "look for the men who archaeological interest enjoyment in or lesser degree. Of these, visiting archaeological sites in Mexico, "look for the man, for the one who sites is ar Teotemango, meaning "within the divine wall", located at Tenango Waseum of Anthropology in Sites is ar Teotemango, meaning is a small spaciously designed city within an encircling wall containing a ceremonial centre, various plazas, split-level living quarpassed in any other area of the world and the bulk of its architectural design remains.

competing in the 1968 Olym-pics, an important pyramid was discovered.

being inundated.

of native cultures area of ters and a grand sweep to its seen the practice of deformation of the skull to create a archaeological remains are yet to be uncovered."

In some parts of the latter, it is suspected, must have exercised strong influence the centre of the Azter empire, it is often difficult to sink a spade without unearthing a pre-Hispanic artefact.

Architectural design remains seen the practice of deformation of the skull to create a receding forehead which was achieved by pressing concave tablets at the front and back of a baby's head a few days after birth.

Yet for all the novelty of this newly opened arteriated bodies, increased to the seen the practice of deformation of the skull to create a receding forehead which was achieved by pressing concave tablets at the front and back of a baby's head a few days after birth.

Yet for all the novelty of this newly opened are bodies, increased.

empire, it is often difficult to sink a spade without unearthing a pre-Hispanic artefact.

During the construction in 1968 of Mexico City's Metro, a small four-level pyramid was unearthed. It was quickly restored and remains the unusual centre of attraction of Pino Suarez, the busy central Underground station.

The same year, during the building of housing facilities in Mexico City for athletes competing in the 1968 Olympaper of the many cases, the supreme mathematical concept and a mathematical concept of the men who were, in many cases, the supreme mathematical concept with the printing and tattooing bodies, incrustation of teeth perforated ear-lobes for this newly opened archae-ological site for tourists, it fails to compare with the statues of Teorihuacan, the 50-square-mile "Dead City" on the statuesy and in the statue of the statue of the Mayan ruins on which are depicted lunar and time computations, one can get a glimpse of the men who were, in many cases, the supreme mathematiciaus of their time with an exact solar calendar and a mathematical concept

A son et lumière spectacle and a mathematical concept as Teotihuacan can help to of zero long before these Since 1965, investigators bring a deeper understand were known in Europe.
digging in the Cerro de Tla. ing of this City of the Gods A tourist can st

digging in the Cerro de Tlapacoya area at Chalco, some which was found abandoned
20 miles from Mexico City, have made significant discoveries, including the finding of a human skull whose age has been established at 20,000 years.

Last year, the remains of a small Toltec town was uncovered during the building of a golf course on the these are to be found in the southern state of Chiapas, during the construction of the Angostura dam, rescue work has been carried out since 1970 to save Kabah and Tulum.

In go of this City of the Gods
A tourist can spend months visiting the principal archaeological sites.

In the Oaxaca region, there is the resplement there is the resplement there is the resplement of Tabasco, at Villahermosa, there is La Venta with its of Tabasco, at Villahermosa, there is La Venta with its of the Mayon famed giant heads of the outskirts of Mexico City, south-eastern state of Olmeca, meaning "inhabition of the Angostura dam, rescue work has been carchen Itza, Uzmal, Jaina, restee, there are the lesspublicized tourist sites at In the western states, there are the lesspublicized tourist sites at Amapa, Aurian, Chupicuaro, common denominator in and Tzintzuntzan.

denominator in and Trintzuntzan.

A tourist can spend

"Air France are please to annound 4 hassle-fr flights d week to Mexico...

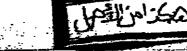
(we fly via Housk

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T OF THE SOCIAL CONTRACT

over that union's ban on all cleri-

cal work connected with the

pension increases promised for

this summer symbolizes the poverty of the social contract.

Here is a Government policy-

the increase in pensions which

ernment's part of the bargain. Ir

figured prominently in the Gov-

ernment's election campaign and has been widely endorsed, indeed

demanded, by the leaders of the

Here is a group of workers who

are not folk-heroes like the miners. Nor are they engaged

in a vital industry or the benefi-ciaries of a sudden windfall en-

hancement of their "economic

value like the miners. They are

not even, like the nurses, doing

the kind of work which excites the admiration and sympathy of

To be sure they are low paid

by today's standards. But, if any

one has to be low paid in the scale

of society's intuitive scale of

social merit; it would probably

be clerks in the Civil Service. This

is not to deny the intrinsic value

of the work they do or the dedi-

cation which individual clerks

may bring to their work. Nor is

it to deny that paying the pension

increases on time will un-

undoubtedly impose a heavy, though temporary, load on these workers, who doubtless feel

that they are already sorely

But it remains a solemn indict-

ment of the social contract that

a Government in the first full

flush of delivering its side of the

social contract in a veritable

flood of fiscal and legislative

measures should be unable to per-

balance of payments deficit ran at-

the equivalent of £400m sterling

permonth in first four months

currency reserves (excluding

gold) had fallen to under

£1,200m by the beginning of May. The total of foreign

indebtedness is above the level

of reserves, and further borrow-

ing on the Eurodollar market has

become virtually impossible.

Only by taking into account the

free-market value of her sub-

stantial gold reserves can Italy

now claim to be even remotely

credit-worthy. It appears that

other European central banks

will be willing to lend on this security even if the United States

is not yet ready for a revaluation

of the official gold price. But that

clearly is a palliative, not a

Signor Agnelli also seems to

solution.

the population at large.

trade union movement.

is of the very essence of the Gov-

live by the social con- and Public Services Association explosion, will be detonated accept the risk of he same agency. The it and the TUC have social contract their answer to inquiries domestically generated vas to be controlled. their position before, i after the election; ry vagueness and susto limitless interpretainced its value as a

time is coming when unent and those who p power and on whom for its effectiveness in t convert rhetoric into sults. For the Prime declare holdly to the d Municipal Workers Thursday that "the ract is not a piece of by have aroused the of the delegates of ful union. But, the

vay reasonably comis precisely the he Prime Minister told that the social con-living and developing covering a whole r social and economic a voluntar; relationnstructive consensus, believe that it is in only way this can be This pronouncement nigh in any anthology ollow utterances of ders who must speak, thing left to say

and developing" it be. "Voluntary" is. "Constructive" ly seem to be in that al legal sense applied being deemed to be one knows they really ne relationship in fact gly one-sided, consistvernment concessions a whole range of our economic policies" in no measurable pay wond what the legal ase Three still enjoin inly law-abiding citi-

ent dispute between ment and the Civil

LEVENTH HOUR IN ITALY

tried.

paralysed yesterday nour general strike. this was a prothe country's ecottion and the inadethe Government's deal with it. Even ike was going on the

and trade union re continuing the on the subject which irted last month. The therefore not necesr to get the unions a : in itself it could only economic situation vorse. It was thus a aradoxical event, but x is nothing new in

: unions were merely into the area of policy a tactic which enough in industrial they were taking ve action to add eir words. The forces Italian politics being re, it is at least argus drastic method was ecessary in order to e of urgency into the

situation is urgent no doubt. On that st the employers are greement with the last week Signor gnelli, the chairman on taking office as Confindustria (the that Italy had only a in which to start house in order if she

agree with the unions that the anti-inflationary strategy so far adopted by the Government, under the guidance of the Governor of the Bank of Italy, Count Guido Carli, is not good enough. It consists in essence of a credit squeeze plus attempts at price control plus pious exhortations to wage restraint. The effect

If he does, the inevitable moment of "wheel-barrow" inflation will be brought forward a few years suade such an inherently weak group of its own servants to make and with it the consequential onset of economic depression the extra effort required to enable such an essential feature of the social contract to be honoured on time. If these political institutions. If he does workers will defy the spirit of not, his colleagues or the electhe social contract, who will not? torate will all too probably dis-Few dispassionate observers, including many in senior official place him in favour of someone who will. These are mournful positions, doubt that a new pay times for democrats.

of this, they both feel, is to restrict was to avoid both economic and and discourage investment at a political collapse. Nor was his pessimism contested by the Treasury Minister, Signor time when it needs stimulating. Both are calling for a more Treasury Minister, Signor Colombo, who warned that at its present rate inflation would reach serious and less abstract policy of industrial planning. Meanwhile 20 per cent by the end of this European central banking and government officials gathered in Williamsburg, Virginia, are quoted as saying that Italy " is on Even more immediate is the problem of foreign credit. The the verge of collapse".

Economic collapse would inevitably bring with it some form of political collapse, leading probably to the establishment of either a fascist or a military regime. Europe cannot afford that, and it is certainly right that the European Community should do everything possible to help, even at this late hour. The Italian problem is certainly more immediate and more pressing than the question of Britain's contribution the Community budget, on which there is a ceiling for

another three years. But in the last resort the Italian problem can only be solved by the emergence of an Italian political will, which so far the Italian political system bas been unable to secrete. That is why the economic forces—trade unions and employers—have had to advance so far into the political arena. It is time now for the parliamentary politicians lately brought together again by the fascist bombings after their a tificial and deplorably wasteful rift over divorce—to take up the challenge and combine the best proposals of both employers and unions into an emergency plan which both can accept.

performance can only dwindle and the development of trade between

ably the principal artery of popular communication between the peoples of the Nine, but television is not the only means of stimulating a European consciousness. The printed word is complementary to the flicker-ing image, and commercial as well as social exchanges can help to make the EEC a far more meaningful Community for most of its peoples.

television programmes and no pub-lications as such to sur the imagination or arouse the curiosity of people about their fellow Europeans. And the goal of thinking and acting as a European remains unattainable, not only for these deficiencies and for linguistic reasons, but because of the inadequate telecommunications service between the members of the Community.

cularly noticeable in the telephone network—can result in stale news. loss of business, waste of time per-sonal anxiety and all sorts of unnecessary expense. Calls between provincial towns in two different countries are often subject to a day's delay or longer. Even between EEC capitals, you can dial a number 20

quate telecommunication upon the individual or his company it has a deeper significance in terms of the Community. Without the best of telecommunications the hope of an integrated Europe will be greatly We stand at the birth of the elec-tropic age with its promise of a richer and more lessurely life for the majority, but this again will not materialise before telecommunica-tions take their rightful place amongst the Community's plans.
They deserve a priority equal to the
price of butter or the production of

flationary effect upon the cost of providing telecommunications facili-

These and other factors can only underline the need for a policy aimed at providing the Community and its peoples with maximum opportunities for communication one with another and at minimum cost. This policy should be devised in consultation with the users of telecommunications and take their requirements into full and proper account. The Commission should tackle this problem as quickly as possible.

Yours faithfully G. CROMARTY BLOOM, General Manager and Chief Executive the Press Association Ltd. A. NOBLE, Chairman, International Press Telecommunications Council. O. G. ROBINSON, Director, Interna-

Council. WILLY VAEREWIJCK, Director-General Agence Belga and Secretary-General of the Alliance of European News Agencies. W. WEYNEN, General Manager, Deutsche Presse-Agentur, and Presi-

News Agencies. rions Council. 184 Fleet Street, EC4.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Saving lives is better than saving

their health and security conditions might be expected to make the move possible. Might not the naming of

a target date afford a basis for agree-ment which seems to be prevented

To those respecting the human spirit self-destruction must be as

wrong as thereby to endanger the lives of others. Surely these considerations with a target date might be put to the sisters before it is too

From Dom Christopher Jenkins

Perhaps the neatest account of Roman Catholic moral theology in English is Moral and Pastoral Theo-

logy by Henry Davis, SJ (first published 1935, 4th edition 1943). Fr Davis opens his discussion of Suicide by saying, "It is never permitted to kill oneself intentionally". Then, speaking of hunger strikers, he goes on "If the prisoner intend to the saying of hunger strikers, he goes on "If the prisoner intend to the prisoner intend."

on, "If the prisoner intend to starve till death, and intend also that his

death shall be the means of bring-

ing deserved odium upon his enemies . . . this, we think is morally wrong,

even when imprisonment is unjust. If it is thought that there is a good

chance of being freed from prison before death ensues, to refuse all food would be justifiable when the

imprisonment is unjust and when

the good to be attained is commen-

surate with the bodily harm, short of death, that is permitted ". (My

As I understand it the hunger

strikers are not striking in order to

pressure the authorities into releas-

ng them, but in order to pressure

the authorities into changing their

prison status, their prison conditions, or their place of imprisonment.

The "good to be attained" is there-fore less than freedom itself, and so

not commensurate with the bodily

harm self-inflicted.

As I understand it, the hunger

strikers do not intend to stop short of death, but do intend to kill them-selves. Gaughan's father says that

his last words were "I am willing to die for the cause". His mother says

than on her last visit to him he told

her, "I am ready for death". The father of the Price sisters says, "They

know what they are doing. . . They have prepared themselves for the worst". Stagg's sister says, "I think he will die. He has no other choice".

And so it seems clear to me that the

inger strikers, whatever their sub-

jective intentions and obvious good faith, are, on Catholic principles, engaged in a gravely sinful course of action. Accordingly, I do not see how any Roman Catholic priest can give Holy Communion or Absolution or Christian burial to any of the

hunger strikers. I deplore the failure

of the Roman Catholic hierarch; in Ireland and in England to explain the

intrinsic immorality of what these brave but muddled and misguided

young people are doing to them-

In 1941 George Orwell wrote:

"One cannot see the modern world

as it is, unless one recognizes the

overwhelming strength of national

loyalty. . . . As a positive force there is nothing to set beside it. Christianity

and international Socialism are

weak as straw in comparison with

I used to think Orwell was wrong about Christianity: that Roman Catholics, in the last resort, would act on Catholic, rather than nationalist principles. Above all, I used to

think, Roman Catholic priests would act on Catholic, rather than national-ist principles. I now know better.

I am totally disillusioned with the behaviour of so many of my brother

priests of Irish nationality or descent. I deplore the damage being

done to our Church, but its being

made to appear more and more, in the eyes of intelligent outsiders, as

a denomination for foreign nationalists who do not always tell the truth.

We Roman Catholic priests in England have kept silent too long—

out of diffidence, out of reluctance to meddle in politics, out of embar-

rassment, out of muddled group

November 16 last year that I was

right and that government "ought to consider very carefully the whole

implications of any further develop-ment of this kind in the area. This

Mr Wells suggests that those of

us who oppose refineries on Canvey Island would be satisfied if these could be resited elsewhere so that others would have the discomfort and

risk. That is both contemptible and

untrue. What is true is that we have

argued for years that high risk instal-

larions should not be sited close to

residential population anywhere.
That surely is what planning should

be about. That is what has been

Mr Wells also seems confused

about where the duty of a member of Parliament lies. My duty is to

the people I represent and not to

any commercial interest. Over the

years the voice of my constituents'

elected representatives on local councils has been ignored, the plan-

ning authority's views have been

brushed aside and the recommenda-

rions of the Secretary of State's own

do not speak out for the people of

inspectors have been rejected.

South East Essex, who will?

Yours faithfully,

BERNARD BRAINE

House of Commons

ignored in Canvey's case.

has not been followed through.

loyalty. It is time we spoke. Yours faithfully,

C. JENKINS,

Hereford.

June 6.

Belmont Abbey.

selves.

by a cruel splitting of hairs.

Yours faithfully,

House of Lords.

MOYNE,

June 6.

italics.)

Selection of a headmaster

within the next two or three

months, as soon as Phase Three

is formally removed from the

statute book. White collar

workers are expected to blaze

the trail for a surge forward

which will quickly spread to blue

collar workers. When the effects

of this on industrial costs is super-

added to the huge backlog of past

cost increases which have not yet come through into prices, duly to be aggravated by threshold pay

settlements during the second half of this year, the impact on

price inflation can only be ugly.

absence of anything more plausible, that the social contract

will have some mitigating effect

on this explosion. Ministers are

for the most part sincere in believing that it is the only way.

But what they mean is that it is the only politically comfortable,

perhaps politically possible, way.

There is also, however, nature's

way, namely that against a back-

ground of developing recession at

home and abroad excessive pay settlements will price more and

more workers out of the labour

market. Unemployment will then

rise until its effects on pay

negotiations just balances the

ability of workers, by collective

bargaining, to extract settlements

which they are not earning. At

that moment the Government will

have to choose between letting

the unemployment rise and pump-

ing new inflationary spending

power into the economy through

fiscal and monetary measures.

Mr Healey will probably be

under great pressure thus to underwrite inflationary pay settlements in his autumn budget.

and of severe strain on our basic

Everyone must hope, in the

From Mr L. S. Bailey and Mr R. Denonald-Lewis

Sir, We would like to correct certain facts and impressions resulting from the letters of the three governors of Highbury Grove School (June 1) and Mrs Irene Chaplin (June 4). Firstly, facts. (i) It is correct to say that Dr Boyson did not appoint the deputy Headmaster but he was present at the interviewing and his

opinion was taken great account of

opinion was taken great account to by the governors present.

(ii) The vice-chairman refused to attend the short-listing procedure be-cause he had not been supplied, as is normal, with the curriculum vitae of the candidates. It should be noted that only one hour was spent on short listing seven names from 25. Thus each candidate for this vital

post received just over two minutes consideration.

(iii) It is true that an adverse attitude to the future of the school's remedial department and discipline, etc. were not discussed at the meet-ing because such discussion was ruled our of order by the chairman
but the supporting statements of
some of the candidates certainly gave grounds for harbouring suspi-

Much has been made of the dis courtesy to the candidates but it would have been far more dis-courteous to have gone through a farce of interviewing and then refuse to recommend. Indeed it is we who feel that by treating us as "rubber stamps" are the victims of dis-courtesy by the authority. Even now we learn more of what is happening from the press than from being pro-

perly informed by the ILEA.

The three major points of our resolation, which was seconded by the vice-chairman, were (a) that the time vice-charman, were (a) that the time given to us to study the details of candidates was unacceptably short (in some cases less than 12 hours of a working day), (b) that we shared the anger felt by the majority of the staff of the school that the two internal candidates were not given the opportunity to appear before us, (c) that the choice presented was not sufficient. sufficient

We just do not accept that the position was advertised in the way it should have been, and intend to continue to refuse to interview until the post has been properly retised.

In the meantime we express our complete confidence in the ability of Mr H. Sharr, the acting Headmaster, to run the school in the manner totally acceptable to both parents and governors. Yours faithfully,

L. S. BAILEY, Vice-Chairman Governors, Highbury Grove School, Labour Party Appointee, RICHARD DEVONALD-LEWIS, Governor, Highbury Grove School, Conservative Party Appointee, 57 Jersey House, Douglas Road, N1.

Concorde's fuel

From Mr A. J. Lucking Sir, Mr Davy has complained (June 6) about Concorde's extravagant use of fuel. An ocean liner uses about corde does, to carry a passenger from London to New York Yours faithfully,

A. J. LUCKING, 20 Broad Court, Bow Street, WC2.

Laying a wreath From the Chilean Ambassador

Sir, With reference to the letter from Mr W. R. J. Pullen published today (June 6), I would like to emphasize, once again, what I have already stated after a letter from the Canons of Westminster: 1. In a letter dated February 1

last, addressed to the Head of the Chilean Naval Mission, the Archdeacon of the Abbey confirmed that it would be in order for the tradi-tional ceremony at Lord Cochrane's tomb to take place on May 21, in the same way as on previous occasions. 2. Later, in a letter dated February 14, the Very Rev Eric Abbot, Dean of Westminster Abbey, advised the Read of the Chilean Naval Mission that "The proposed wreath laying on the grave of Admiral Lord Cochrane" could not take effect, for

which no reason was given.

3: As a result of informal inquiries carried our later, the undersigned was advised that the Abbey would accept that only four official Chilean representatives could be present to lay the wreath and that this had to be done privately and without publicity.

As is natural, the undersigned did not accept the alternative pro-posal as this would not have been within the spirit of the traditional ceremony when the Chilean Govern-ment and the Chilean Navy have, year after year, in an official and public ceremony, paid honour to the illustrious Brirish mariner who fought for the independence of our country and contributed so greatly to the perfection of our Navy. yours sincerely, KAARE OLSEN.

Chilean Ambassador 12 Devonshire Street, W1.

Taxing the farmer

From Mr G. B. Heywood Sir, The view seems to prevail in some quarters that it does not matter if the withdrawal of capital from agriculture through heavy taxation forces private landlords and farmers out of business because the public. through institutional investors, will be able to buy land and make up the industry's capital loss.

Colonel George Judd's letter in your issue of June 4 makes clear that this is not the case. Institutional investors in agriculture are primatily interested in either a high return of long-term capital appreciation. Agriculture at present provides neither

A government committed to agri-cultural expansion—as the Labour Government says it is ought not to threaten additional taxation of the industry's functional capital. The British farmer already bears capital taxation at a far higher rate than his European counterpart.

G. B. HEYWOOD, President, Country Landowners Association, 7 Swallow Street, W1. Tune 6

The Price sisters' demands

From Mr R. Burriss Sir, Am I the only Catholic to be deeply scandalized by the reaction of Cardinal Conway to Mr Jenkins's statement explaining why he is unable to give in to the Price sisters'

demands?

While (of course) condemning IRA activities, and even those of the London hombers, Cardinal Con:way refuses to face the fact that these young women and the Provisional "IRA" (which is about as truly Irish and Republican as the extreme Unionists are "loyalist") have very deliberately and meticulously set deliberately and meticulously set about creating a situation in which the Home Secretary would have to refuse the "reasonable request: " of which Cardinal Conway speaks in his statement. If the sisters had wanted nothing more than transferral, to a Northern Irish prison, who seriously doubts that a peaceful campaign of letter writing, persuasion, dremoustrating and pleading would, within six months or a year, have had its desired effect, unless there is some truly overriding reason for refusal to transfer?

But no, within two minutes; of sectence being announced the hunger strike was proclaimed: since then the newspapers have printed the letters of these women and detailed the hardships of their relatives who have to travel long distances to visit (although they need undergo no financial hardship). There has been no parallel reporting of the grief of the relatives and friends of the murdered man or of the many injured. In addition to the most irrelligent manipulation of press and television, aimed at presenting the sisters as martyrs, victims of an authoritarian dictator, the Provisionals have issued threats of "vengeance" and "retri-bution", should the sister's succeed in dying, despite medical sutention. This is the crucial difference be-

tween the protest of the sisters and those of previous hunger strikers making "reasonable demands" and it is a difference Cardinal Conway has chosen to ignore. Of course what they want "seems so reasonable". But it is wrong to separate demand from the method choseri to demand it: blackmail and threat; of personal violence on a member of a government chosen by democratic means. If the sisters are moved the IRA wins. If they die in England the IRA also wins, unless church leaders and others with influence on Catholic opinion firmly condemn both the hunger strike and the threat of future catastrophic consequences" hind it.

To do this should not necessarily imply indifference to the sisters' suffering or conviction. But the choice has to be made without any illusion that it is possible to both condemn Mr Jenkins and disapprove of the bombings. The Provisional IRA have created this stark choice, and Cardinal Conway has fallen into their trap by giving some slight legitimacy, however qualified, however unintenrioned, to the violent demonstration of their displeasure, should their greatest hope be realized.

Meanwhile, in London Cardinal Heenan is silent. Pirthaps he thinks

that unlike strikes and sexual morality, this matter is not one for the church? To confine it to the "theological" I would be grateful for clarification of one point taught that the sacrament of Confes sion was invalid, that absolution for sin could not be granted, unless the sinner was truly respentant, and that one could not be repentant in advance for sins one intended to commit later; further, that one should not receive Holy Communion without repentance and desire to avoid sin in the future. Is suicide no longer a sin? Yours, etc.

RHYS BURRISS. Worcester Colleges Oxford.

June 3. From Lord Moyne

father's Vermeer was stolen from Kenwood and threatened with destruction, a plea come from the sisters that it should not be destroyed. When it was recovered soon after the Beits' collection I, thought of writing to you, Sir, to suggest that then would have been the moment, while duress from outside had for the time being ceased, for the Home Secretary to consider the purely humanitarian and security aspects of moving the sisters from England to Ireland. His statement has made clear that he has done exactly that; but outside pressures continue to mount with which it becomes difficult for the sisters not to keep in agonizing step. Yet since they have shown a respect for the human spirit in wishing to

Sir. I recall that when my grand-

minister ever to take a look at the situation for himself, Mr Graham Page admitted in the Commons on

Siting of oil refineries

save the Vernaeer they cannot be

devoid of some feeling for humanity in spite of the crime for which they

are imprisoned.

From Sir Bernard Braine, Conserva-tive MP for Essex, South East Sir, Mr M. N. Wells (June 7) completely misses the point in his attack on me for campaigning against two oil refineries being added to existing high fire risk installations on Canvey Island. Moreover he leaves certain uncomfortable facts our of account. He does not reveal that the elected local authorities, and also the Essex County Council as planning authority, have consistently opposed the introduction of these refineries, nor does he mention the 30,000 people who will have to live alongside them. The point Mr Wells misses is that

while particular high risk installa-tions, including his own, may be well conducted and well protected against fire, every additional risk that is added compounds the rest. This is not a new argument sparked off by the Flixborough tragedy. For years I have been trying to persuade governments to consider the totality of the effect on the Thames-side communities of the industrial planning decisions they were taking. In my opinion it was necessary for someon in high authority to take an overall view of what was happening to our environment. I said in Parliament in November, 1970, that "the Aber-fan disaster crept upon us largely unawares because no one ever thought that it was his responsibility to Calculate the risks being taken ".

Yet so far successive governments have refused an inquiry on the lines I have sought. Significantly the only

faces. If their plea for their move From Mr J. R. Dodsworth and Mr on humane grounds to Northern P. A. West Ireland is not a subterfuge for a Sir, Mr Callaghan claims in his replanned escape, the only point of difference between them and the Home Secretary seems to be the naming of a definite date by which

negotiation speech to the EEC Council of Ministers that, according to a forecast based on "realistic assumptions", by 1980 the United Kingdom will be contributing 24 per cent of the Community budget whereas our share of Community gross domestic product will be only 14 per cent. While not seeking to detract from the argument that the present budgetary arrangements are inequitable, it should be pointed out that the implicit relative growth rates involved in Mr Callaghan's forecast

British share in

EEC budget

are intuitively implausible.
In order for the United Kingdom's share of Community GDP to fall from its present position to 14 per cent by 1980, measured at current exchange rates, it is necessary for the change rates, it is necessary for the rest of the Community to grow at an annual rate that is 45 percentage points above that achieved in the United Kingdom. This seems unlikely, given Mr Callaghan's statement that his forecast "assumes an annual United Kingdom rate of growth wall beyond the average for Sir, Mr Ian McKittrick (June 5) asks whether Cardinal Conway "speaks for himself alone, or for the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Ireland, or for the Church of Rome itself". growth well beyond the average for

the past decade".

Mr Callaghan has a strong case,
but it is not enhanced by exaggerating the poverty of the United Kingdom in Europe. Yours.

J. R. DODSWORTH,
P. A. WEST,
University of York Institute of
Social and Economic Research,
Heslington, York. June 6.

The Bolshoi dancers

From Mr Richard Collins Sir, Everyone must surely share the concern felt about the Panovs by Dame Peggy Ashcroft and others in their letter (June 7). But I suggest that any method that expresses this concern by conveying it primarily to the members of the Bolshoi Ballet would be unlikely to achieve any practical effect. practical effect.

I am, so far as I know, the only westerner outside the Iron Curtain countries to have worked as a dancer with the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow. with the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow. It is a community in which—as I think the account of my four years with them in my book Behind the Bolshoi Curtain substantiates—politics are absent from working life to a degree which it may be difficult for curidant as a community of the com for outsiders to appreciate. I do not think that members of the ballet, either individually or corporately, would believe that they could influence a decision of the political executive.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD COLLINS, 74 Eccleston Square, SW1.

From Mr Michael Akehurst

Sir, Mr Peter Hain states in his letter (The Times, May 30) that "the per-secution which is an inevitable result of any opposition in the Soviet Union" is not "racialist tyranny" Union" is not "racialist tyranny" because "it is applied impartially to all regardless of race". True, but surely a state which ill-treats all of its population is bractis tyranny than a state which ill-treats only one racial group among its

Article 13 (2) of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights provides: "Everyone has the right to leave any country including his own ... ' (italics added). The Soviet Union has, with rare exceptions, denied this right, not only to Soviet Jews but to all Soviet cirizens; any Soviet citizen who expresses a wish to emigrate for any reason is liable to be treated as disloyal and to be subjected to various kinds of unpleasantness by the KGB. If this policy were applied only to Soviet Jews, it would deserve condemnation; the fact that it is applied to all Soviet citizens makes it more objec-Yours sincerely.

MICHAEL AKEHURST. Department of Law.

University of Keele, Staffordshire. June 1.

Historic gardens From Mrs Mavis Batey

Sir, In his letter of June 1 Mr John Harris forcibly draws attention to the difficulties that face owners of country houses and warns us of the tragic loss to the nation if they are thoughtlessly allowed to vanish from the English scene

The gardens and parks in which these country houses are set are especially vulnerable and even a tew years of neglect may mean that they are lost for all time. These historic gardens and parks are as much part of our cultural heritage as art and architecture and embody the spirit of their age. By linking the house to the countryside the designed garden or park makes a vital contribution to what is universally admired as the ordered beauty of the English rural landscape.

Everything possible must be done to help those who hold these historic gardens and parks in trust so that we can ensure that the cherished tradi-tion of the English Garden may survive for the enjoyment and inspira-tion of future generations Yours faithfully, MAVIS BATEY

Honorary Secretary, Garden History Society 12 Charlbury Road Oxford.

Football riots

June 3.

From Lieucenant-Communicer A. D. Coleman Sir, So much for the advocates of allseated football grounds to stop crowd

rioting. At Rotterdam the seats only supplied the Spurs "supporters" with more ammunicion. Mosts may protect players but do nothing to protest spectators. Segregation of rive amponers laterally-wired engineers behind

each goal at opposing ends will eventually be as commonplace as ights are now Yours faither.

A. D. COLEMÂN. "Riversays", lord::. Saltasit. Cornwall

May 31.

Birnberg through your columns indignation upon a affects not only the of court etiquette but of judicial enlightener guality of justice in esterday (May 30) we young lady articled dford Crown Court to in which we are acting. urely dressed in black brown slacks, standard these days and dress before in other courts Old Bailey. On enter-part the Judge (male) stopped the proceedings d that there was "a rt improperly dressed " was oblized to leave. the need for propriety

erts but consider it that the standard should hale out of step with his a time when the rightly, for an end to and pomposity sur-ur courts and the of the face of justice.

> ication in EEC Cromarty Bloom and

atribution which telems can make to the in society must depend ability, not only to the o commerce, but the nsive and at times im-Communicate across the he Nine, there lingers a

g and Co, High Street, te, SE1

the Community is not mensurably diminished.

Faith in its objectives and in its its members so essential to its pros-perity must remain partially frus-trated. The exchange of printed news and views is also inhibited so that many Europeans of different nation-ality are deprived of opportunities of

knowing each other better. The Eurovision network is prob-

The EEC has no radio station, no

This inadequacy—and it is partitimes or more before securing a

ringing tone Yet whatever the impact of inadedelayed and the role of the Com-

on and steel. Even today individual countries within the Community are develop-ing data networks which are primarily designed to meet domestic requirements and with charac-teristics which will create and then compound the problems of compatibility. A continuing and expensive dependence upon local manufac-turers is also have an artificially in-

Press Telecommunications rional

dent of the Alliance of European International Press Telecommunica-



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 7: The Queen today visited the South of England Agricultural Show at Ardingly.

Having been received at the Rectory. Ardingly, by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for

Having been received at the Rectory. Ardingly, by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for West Sussex (the Duke of Norfolk), the Secretary of the South of England Show Society (Mr R. F. Hughes) and the Reverend R. H. Studd, The Queen drove by carriage to the Main Ring at the Ardingly Show Ground and was received by the President of the South of England Show Society (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Walter Burreil).

Her Majesty later honoured the President with Her presence at luncheon and, this afternoon, toured the Show Ground and presented Awards.

sented Awards.

The Lady Margaret Hay,
Lieutenant-Colonel John Miller and
Mr William Heseltine were in

Mr William Acceptance attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Commander William Willett, RN, this evening travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to attend a Reception for the University College at Buckingham, at Prop. College.

Knowle, Display ton, and Christine, d. Dr. and Mrs. S. C. F. Salisbury Road, Mose ingham.

The College at Buckingham, at and Dr. R. L. Graham.

Major Benjamin Herman, RM, as in attendance. The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips was received upon arrival at Rhosneigr Railway Station this morning by the Officer Command-ing Administrative Wing, Royal Air

Force Valley, Anglesey.

Her Royal Highness then drove to visit Royal Air Force Valley and was received by the Air Officer Commanding in Chief.

Training Command (Air Marshal Sir Neville After touring the Establishment, The Princess Ame, Mrs Mark Phillips was entertained at

This afternoon Her Royal High-ness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to Samlesbury air-field and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenaut for Lan-cashire (the Lord Clitheroe). Cashire (the Lord Clitheroe).
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, as Commandant in Chief
of the St John Ambulance and
Nursing Cadets, attended a Rally at

the Airfield. This event This evening Her Royal Highness, as President of The Save the Children Fund, was present at a con-cert given by Yehudi Menuhin in ald of the Fund at the Pavilion Thearre, St Anne's Pier, Lytham St Anne's. Miss Rowena Brassey was in

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 7: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, and The Earl
of Snowdon were present this
evening at a Preview of the International Antiques Fair in aid of Action Research for the Crippled Child at Earls Court.

The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in YORK HOUSE

JUNE TO THE ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 7: The Duke of Kent today
lunched with members of Asib at the Hyde Park Hotel on becoming President in their 50th Anniversary Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

The Queen will visit the Edinburgh Academy on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of its foundation on July 5.

The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh will give an afternoon party in the garden of the Palace of Holyroodhouse on July 2.

On July 8 The Duke of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief, will take the salute with the Lord Mayor at the march-past of The Royal Regi-ment of Fusiliers at the Mansion House, and later attend a luncheon at Guildhall.

Princess Alexandra will open the east wing of Peterhouse, the retirement home of the National Advertising Benerolent Society, at Bexhill-on-Sea on July 17.

Birthdays today

Mr Gordon Campbell, 53; Lord Cozens-Hardy, 67; Sir William Goode, 67; Lord Grimston of Westbury, 77; Sir James Hardy, 59; Sir Joseph Luckhoo, 57; Sir Harold Moore, 97; Major-General William Odling, 65; Sir Derek Pritchard, 64; Sir John Rankine, 67; Lord Rathcavan, 91; Sir Roger Stevens, 68.

Stevens, 68.

TOMORROW: Commander R. T. Bower, 80; Sir Clifford Gothard, 81; Sir Edwin Hicks, 64; General Sir Rodney Moore, 69; General Sir Geoffrey Musson, 64: Sir Leonard Sinclair, 79; Sir Harry Sinderson, 83; Right Rev Dr O. S. Tomkins, 66; Colonel J. F. Williams-Wynne, 66.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Griffiths, Mrs Alice May, of Worthing (duty paid, £20,848) £68.916
Edmondson, Mr Wailiam, of Keighley, Yorkshire (duty paid, £23,379) £92.668 Richmond, Mr Daniel, of Eurringruchmond, Mr Daniel, of Burring-ton, Decon's motor engineer (duty paid, £12,067) . . . £100,717 Sneemm, Olive Kathleen, of Barn-staple (duty paid, £33,738) £138,554

Forthcoming 1 4 1 marriages

and Miss S. M. Ha

The engagement is amnounced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Birley, of Preshute House, Mariborough, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilfred Hamshere, of Hall Santon Gardens, Holmrook, Cumberland

Mr A. H. Commingham, KOSB, and Miss R. V. L. Olivier

The engagement is announced between Alastair, youngest son of Mr and Mrs St Claire U. Cunningham, of Hallmanor, Peebles, Scothand, and Louise, elder daughter of the late Gerard Dacres (Dickie) Olivier and Mrs Hester St John-Ives, of Chain House, Modbury, Devon.

Mr J. R. M. Foster and Miss S. V. Tiller

The engagement is annous the engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs N. O. Foster, Little Bealings, Suffolk, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Tiller, Caver-sham, Reading.

Dr R. B. Harrison and Dr C. Z. Pfeifer

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Dr and Mrs R. T. T. Harrison, Knowle, Bishop's Lydeard, Taunon, and Christine, daughter of Dr and Mrs S. C. Pfeifer. 148 Szlisbury Road, Moseley, Birmingham

sity College at Bucking and Dr R. L. Granam Eton College.

His Royal Highness, as Colonel in Chief, later dined with the Officers of The Duke of Edipburgh's Royal Regiment at the Army and Navy Club. Pall Mall.

Major Benjamin Herman, RM.

Major Benjamin Herman, RM. Yorkshire.

Mr T. F. McNeill and Miss K. W. Pole

The engagement is announced between Timothy Ferguson, eldest son of the late Mr Ferguson McNeill and of Mrs M. McNeill, of Bletsoe, Bedfordsbire, and Kathleen Winnifred, younger daughter of Mr F. H. Pole, of Natal, South Africa, and of the late Mrs H. Pole.

Lieutenant D. M. F. Milne, RN and Miss J. L. Matthews The engagement is announced between Murray, only son of Mr and Mrs D. F. Milne, of Highlands, Salisbury. Rhodesia, and Julie Leigh, only daughter of the late Mr Gilbert Matthews, CVO, CBE, and of Mrs June Matthews, of St Julian's, Malta, GC.

Mr C. J. Sackur and Miss H. R. Morgan

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, younger son of the late Mr A. Sackur and of Mrs M. J. Sackur, of Woolbaan Farm, East Keal, Lincolnshire, and Harriet Rhiannou, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Li. Morgan, of Eastfield House, Cowhridge, Clamoroun.

Marriage

Mr M. Wilkinson

and Miss S. Astor
The marriage has taken place at
Hatley St George between Mr
Martin Wilkinson, son of Mr and
Mrs Martin Wilkinson, of Hornton
Hall, Banbury, Oxfordshire, and
Miss Stella Astor, daughter of the
Hon J. J. Astor, of Hatley Park,
and the Hon Mrs A. I. Astor, of
57 Princes Gate, SW7.

Lady Antonia Fraser will open the Antiquarian Book Fair at the Europa Hotel, Grosvenor Square, on June 18, at 11 am.



The Archbishop of Canterbury is to be present at Cuddesdo College, Oxford, on June 25, at the unveiling of this portrait of him in brouze, sculpted by Mr John Doubleday. It was commissioned by Cuddesdon to mark Dr Ramsey's retirement in November and his links with the college.

'Celebrated Oxford crown' is sold for £20,000

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Cornespondent
One of the half-dozen surviving specimens of rise "celebrated Oxford crown" of 1644 by Thomas Rawlins was sold at Glendining's yesterday for £20,000 (Spink). It is easily the most famous of the coins minted by! Charles I at Oxford, when he set up his head-quarters there in the Civil War. Thomas Rawlins was a renowned engraver of the time and his design incorporates an equestrian figure of the king over a view of the city of Oxford. The elaborate design appears not to bave, got into general production.

piece and the highest denomination circulating in England at the time, made £9,000 (Spink). It is a particu-larly fine example: it shows King Charles holding a sword in one hand and an olive branch in the other.

A silver penny of Queen Matilda —of Stephen and Matilda fame— brought £5.000 (Baldwin). It is in brought £6,000 (Baidwin). It is in exceptionally fine condition. A London noble from Henry IV's rare heavy coinage made £10,500 (Baidwin). A Henry VIII George noble, known for its unusual rendering of St George and the dragon on the reverse, made £9,800 (Seaby). The sale totalled £212,245. The Glendining's sale was devoted to a group of English and Scottish coins which had been bought at the sales of the famous R. C. Lockett collection in the 1950s. They were sent for sale by the Clonterbrook Trust. In 1956 the "celebrated Oxford crown" had cost only £756.

Another Oxford piece, a triplemite of 1644, equivalent to a 53

Aberdeen Angus success at Ardingly show

From Our Correspondent

Aberdeen Angus hereis which graze on neighbouring farms in the East Grinstead area of Sussex brought off a remarkable: success in the beef cattle champloiships at the South of England Show at Ard-

the South of England Show at Ardingly, Sussex, yesterday.

A bull called Erastor of Westmains, owned by Mr G. F. Neal, of Legsheath Farm, East Grinstead, having won the breed championship on the first day went on to become champion male animal and supreme animal in the beef breeds.

A three-year-old Aberdeen Angus cow, Esther II of Rowlant, from the herd of Miss M. Fry, of Felbridge, East Grinstead, thok the top award for female in the beef breed, and when the two animals teamed up they won the pairs beef

for the Scottist Three animals from the rove Three animals from the royal Jersey herd at Windsor took the progeny championship in the dairy breeds against fierce competition from 25 other leading farms.

The supreme dairy championship was won by a cow from the Ayrshire herd of Mr W. A. McPhail, of Coolham. This meant that the too individual awards in the cattle classes went to animals bred on

top individual awards in the cattle classes went to animals bred on Sussex forms. Champions included:

East surrous champion male: G. F. Neal Best Grinviers. Alexander Angust. Champion pair: G. F. Neal and G. S. Neal East Grinviers. Alexander Angust. Champion pair: G. F. Neal and Miss Fr. Champion pair: G. F. Neal and Sons. Wirelscoule, Somerat Champion temple: A New John Cook and Champion temple: G. A. New John Cook and Champion temple: G. Champion temple: Wych Cross Entance Cook Paras. Linguistic Ulemany, Champion group: The royal farms Windsor Gerseys).



Miss Janet Gibson and Mr David Hill (centre) after their marriage at Caxton Hall vesterday. The bride was secretary to Mrs Barbara Castle (right) and the groom is a political research assistant to Mr Roy Hattersley (left).

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Colonel, Welsh Guards, takes the salute at the second rehearsal of the Queen's Birthday Parade, Horse Guards, 11; as chairman of the council, attends the British Red Cross Society's service of dedication, St Paul's Cathedral, 2.05. The Prince of Wales attends the Kelly reunion on HMS President, Embankment, 6.40.

Tomorrow

INCURABLES

DON'T LET OUR NAME WORRY YOU

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Patron H.M. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

Exhibition: The Maya, their art and culture, Museum of Man-kind, Burlington Gardens, 2-30-5. Band performance: The Metro-politan Police, Hyde Park, 3-4.30. City walk: More's Chelsea, meet Sloane Square Underground staServices tomorrow Trinity Sunday

Trinity Sungay

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M.
10.30, Bishop of London, TD and Benedic citis
Gibbons); HL, 11.30, Standbord in C.) Int.
Siderum rector iByrd;; Service for Kitch for Scholers, 230; E., 215, Ven S. Woodbo and Mag and ND (Weelkes), A Tubi and (Phill 24)
Mag and ND (Weelkes), A Tubi and (Phill 24)
Mag and ND (Weelkes), A Tubi and (Phill 24)
Mag and ND (Weelkes), A Tubi and (Phill 24)
Mag and ND (Weelkes), A Tubi and (Phill 24)
Mag and ND (Weelkes), A Tubi and (Phill 24)
Mag and ND (Weelkes), A Tubi and (Phill 24)
Mag and ND (Weelkes), A Sunday
Mag and ND (Weelkes), A Where those recting of Schubert). Canon Bartol L. 21, L. 22, Cli and Brown (Canon R. C. D. Jappel.
SOLTHWARK CYTHEDRAL: HC (Sac of the Mag and Mag a

ST GEORGE'S Empower Square: BC. 2: Next Encharie: II. View quint tool Lassess, Rev W. M. Arkins, Mor. Bymn to the Irlandy (Tabalkoraky). ST GHES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giber High Street: HC 8. 2: MP, 11 and 6.30, Rev G. C. Tattor. the Triberty Cubes Revents 1.

5T GRIES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Gibes High Serret: HC 8. 12; MP, 11 and 6.30, Rev G. C. Taylor.

5T JAMES'S. Piccosfilly: HC, 9.15; M. 11, Rev J. L. W. Robinson.

5T MARGART'S. Westminster: HC, 8.15; L215; 6.45. Centern David L. Edwards; M. 11, PD '84-0'red in B 1147, A 1 and 12. L301 Strinery: L. 6. Mag and ND Colorate and Land Research Colorate and March 11. Human in the Inflate Checkman 1. Human 1 des. PAULS, Wilton Plane, Kouphiabeldge; 3, 9; SE 11. Rev D. B. Harris, PAULS, Robert, they Street; M. 11, R. M. Klarner; e. M. Bluep Goodwin However, A. Anther; e. S. B. Brop Cookwas, S. B. Britan, S. Britan, S. B. Britan, S. Britan, S.

51 LOLUMBAS (Cherch of Section).
Post Speet, 5W: 11. Ru Dr J. Frage
Molluwy: 6.30. Rer Dr George G.
Lampon.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Cherch of
Storland, Rose): Not. 1. Some George I.
11. and Rose: Not. 1. Some George I.
11. and Rose: Not. 1. Some George I.
5. No. 1. Some George I.
5. No. 1. Some George I.
5. No. 1. Some George I.
6. No. 1. Some George II.
6. No. 1. Some George III.
6. No. 1. Some George II.
6. No. 1. Some George III.
6. No. 1. Some George III.
6. N

By Norman Pittenger King's College, Cambridge Years ago when I was at Oxford to that signal event, they knew a reality greater than themselves which impelled them to such a new life of loving concern that it must (they were convinced) be the then professor of philosophy of religion, Dr C. C. J. Webb. remarked that far too many people thought that the doctrine more than their own imman doing.

people thought tirat the doctrine of the Trinity was an exercise in "celestial mathematics", with three somehow equalling one, whereas it should be understood as an insight into the mystery of things. For those who heard him, this incidental comment was a liberation from the fear that talk about "the holy and undivided Trinity" was abound nonsense. But can we still make sense of the ancient doctrine? wore than their own human doing.
Yet they were monotheists who
believed firmly in one God: How
could this experience of being " in
Christ " be reconciled with the
divine unity? Certain ancient distinctions, between God and his
"Word " end his " Spirit ", came
to their help. Through long years
of thought and study, the doctrine
of the Trinity emerged.
But there was more than that.
The trime partent, it was found,

of the Trinity emerged.

But there was more than that. The trinie partern, it was found, helped to make sense of wider human experience. Awareness of a creative source of the world, awareness of the diverse ways in which that source was disclosed in many ranges of experience, and awareness of the capacity to grasp, however dimiy, that active source: here was a vestigium Trinituris, as St. Augustine said, in ordinary human life. Somehow the tri-unitarian pattern Huminated the ordinary life of men and women, in secular as well as religious ways.

The contemporary man also can come to this three-fold awareness. Indeed, he knows something of it when he speaks of a lover, his beloved, and the love which binds them together; or when he recognises the way in which memory, understanding, and will in his own existence are three, yet one; or when he counidess, with hosothy Sayers in a fine little book. The Mind of the Mister, how an Certainly for many today, the traditional teaching about God as triume does seem absurd. And it is absurd if we assume it to be about "celestial mathematics". But if it "celestial mathematics". But if it provides an insight into how things go, if it is an attempt to express conceptually the deepest meaning of Christian experience, and if it makes possible a more profound understanding of God's ways with his world and with men, it may very well turn out to be a summary statement of "the Catholic faith: that we worship one God in Trinity, and Trinity in Unity".

Unity".

In the first place, the Trinitarian doctrine is not the creation of speculative theologians; it is based upon the experience of men and women who believed that they were responding to God's activity in the world. They were familiar with the Jewish faigh that through the miverse was actively at work. the universe was actively at work. They knew also that in Jesus

ner of The Duke of Edinburgh's Receptions Royal Regiment at the Army and Navy Chub last night. Brig-

University College at Buckingham
The Duke of Edinburgh was
present at a reception given by the
Provost of Eton, Lord Caccia, and
the Principal of the University
College, Professor Max Beloff, in
Election Chamber, Eton College,
professor May Beloff, in yesterday evening. Among those

yesterday evening. Among those present were:

Viscount Cohlem, Viscount Monckton of Brenchey, Lady Catoia, Sir Felly and Lady Brunner, Set Sydney Coinc, Sir Edward Enion, Sir Eugene Meidville, Sir Frank and Lady Schon; Mr R. Bell, QC. MP, Professor A. Brook, Mr and Mrs M. Fooks, Mr and Mrs M. Fooks, Mr and Mrs D. Franklin, Communder and Mrs Gotffet, Dr Richard Hass, Mr R. Balssed, Mr J. Banson, Mr and Mrs B. Hare, Mr R. Harrs, Mr and Mrs H. Hysten, Mr R. Harrs, Mr and Mrs E. Hysten, Mr R. Harrs, Mr and Mrs E. Hysten, Mr R. Harrs, Mr and Mrs E. Horer, Mr and Mrs E. Horer, Mr and Mrs E. Hon Colonel A. Nickirk, Mr and Mrs M. Stauffeld, Mr and Mrs E. Horisson, Mr and Mrs E. Schale, Colonel A. Nickirk, Mr and Mrs A. Stauffeld, Mr Mr Schale, Professor and Mrs A. Stauffeld, Mr Nicel Visson, Professor and Mrs A. Stauffeld, Mr Mrs

Mr and Mrs Roger Baynton-Williams held a reception at 18 Lowndes Street. Belgravia, on June 5 to mark the opening of the Fine Art and Antiques Festival Exhibition at the Bayuton-Williams

Dinners

Howard Society The annual dinner of the Howard Society of Sussex University was Society of Sussex University was held at the Royal Pavilion, Brighton last night. The president, Professor Hans Furth, was in the thair and guests of the society included the Bishop of Arundel and Brighton, Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, Mr Norman St John-Stevas. MP and Mr John Strudwick.

Indian Police Dinner Club The Indian Police Dinner Club-held their annual dinner at the East India, Sports and Public Schools Club, St. James's Square, last night. Mr D. G. Watson pre-

Service dinners The Duke of Edinburgh's

Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips (as president), who had earlier attended a special concert given by the Menuhin Festival Orchestra in-aid of the Save the Children Fund, was present at a supper party given by Mr Gabriel Harrison, Chairman of The St Annes-on-the-Sea Land and Emilding Company Ltd, and Mrs Harrison in the Pier Boardroom at Lytham St Annes last night. Among those present were:

Supper party

Mrs G. Harrison

H. M. A. Heneer, Colonel of the

100 Medium Regiment RA (V)

100 Medium Regiment RA (V)
Lieutenant-Colonel T. S. Message,
RA, and officers of 100 Medium
Regiment RA (V) dined at the
Packway Mess, Larkhill, last night.
The guests included Major-General
Sir John Bates, Honorary Colonel
of the regiment, and Brigadiers
C. H. G. Arnold, H. E. C. Weldon,
J. M. Bellman and J. A. J. Büdd.
Major P. D. Orchard-Lisle presided.

guest of the regiment.

Lord About

muse present were:

The Lord Lieutenari of Lancashre and Lady
Californe, Lord Paul Gere-Booth, chairman,
Save-the Children Fund, and Lady Core-Booth,
Lord and Lady Liloud Str John Popare, OC.

The Mayor and Mayorus of Fride, Miss
Rouncias Brassey, Miss Hogheth Alembia,
Mr Yerhold Membhin, the Chief Constable of
Lancashire and Mrs Parr, W R. A. Cork

chief carecutive. Fride Borough Comed), and
Mrs Cork.

New Wicharman

Mrs Patricia Jacob, of Bristol. became chairman of the National Royal Regiment became chairman of the National The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonelin-Chief, attended the annual dintutes yesterday.

The mystery of the Holy Trinity Christ they had been in touch with artist has an idea, which he then a special and redemptive activity expresses and to which his expressor God. And in their response, in soon conforms—again a timee in that closel points than believe one.

Admittedly a good deal of tradi-tional discussion of the Godhesd as triune has been altogether too precise, as if we dared, in Leslie Stephen's words, to talk about God "with more precision than an ensemplogist would claim in describing the spots on a beetle". an entomologist would claim in describing the spots on a beetle. Humility, the recognition that we are speaking of the great mystery of the divine reality, and above all the understanding that we are to worship God, not define him, are necessary for all of us. At the same time, there is wisdom in St. Angustine's saying that we do better to speak thus hakingly and humbly about God, than to say nothing at all. nothing at all.

nothing at all.

Some of us, anyway, are confident that there is genuine insight, as Webb put it, in this ancient doorine; we are not prepared to jettison it because it is difficult or very hard to understand. After all, the Athanasian Creed itself says the University Triming and the Athanasian Creed itself says that "the Unity in Trinity, and the Tranity in Unity is to be worshipped". So the doctrine, in giving us deep insight, also gives us a motive for adoring the mystery which we name God.

tery which we mane God.

How then may we put it?

Perhaps like this: the teaching that God is trinne maintains for us the wonder and glory of the divine, guarantees both personality and sociality as grounded in the universe, and opens to our minds and hearts the Love which makes us, which discloses itself to us, and which through our feeble response enriches our own lives and—who knows?—adds joy to the being of God himself.

Luncheons

Admiral of the Fleet Harl Mount-batten of Burma was present at a lancheon at Claridge's botel yesterday given by the council of the Institution of Highway Engineers and accepted an honorary fellowship of the institution. Mr J. V. Leigh, president, was in the chair. regiment, presided, and Major-General A. H. Farrer-Hockley was Lord Alport entertained The King's African Rives and East Africa Forces Officers' Dinner Club at dinner in the House of

British Council Or F. J. Llewellyn, Director-General of the British Council, was host at a huncheon yesterday at the Hyde Park Hotel in honour of Pro-fessor Nurul Hasan, Minister of Education, India. Commons yesterday. Brigadier
M. W. Biggs presided and the
guests included General Str Hugh
Stockwell and Major-General
Frank Brooke.

London Chamber of Commerce and Industry The High Commissioner for Jamaica was the principal guest at a luncheon given yesterday by the president of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Sir Patrick Relly.

City of Westminster Chamber

of Commerce The Lord Mayor of Westminster The Lord Mayor of Westminster attended a luncheon yesterday at the Dorchester Hotel. Mr Robert Stevens, chairman of the City of Westminster Chamber of Commerce, presided, Mr F. S. McFadzean was the speaker and others present included Lord Layton, Sir Reay Geddes and Mr Christopher Tugendhat, MP.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, From The Times of Wednesday, June 8, 1949
The indifference displayed by the British people toward events unparalleled in history was regretted by General Smuts when, in a statement to the Press in London yesterday, he suggested that much more was required from the nation in a time of "twilight of man's spirit".

General Smuts said he did not stack great impurtance in diffiattach great importance to diffi-

The greatest changes in a world which had changed enormously were in the Far East.

Asia was developing a new nationalism—a tremendous event of which the results could not yet be comprehended.

The course which his Lordship

Law Report June 7 1974

Chancery Division

Cross-examination of attesting witness

ster v Webster

Before Mr Justice Goulding
An entesting winness to a will is
a witness of the court and consequently may be cross-examined by
all parties to a probate action, not
only as to due execution but also
about collateral matters, such as
testamentary capachy. Mr Justice
Goulding so ruled in an action by
Mr Felix Ivor Webster, of Cadewell, Torquay, against his brother,
Mr Derek Charles Iau Webster, of
Worthing, seeking to establish the
validity of a will dated June 27,
1970, made by their mother, Mrs
Beatrice Marguerite Webster, who
died on August 4, 1970.

Air H. S. Law for the plaintiff, Air H. S. Law for the plaintiff, Mr Felix Webster; Mr J. M. Chad-wick for the defendant, Mr Derek

Webster.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the plaintiff, supported by a party cited, sought to propound a will made in 1970. The defendant opposed it and counterclaimed, setting up a will made in 1968. The issues as to the 1970 will were (1) due execution, (2) testamentary capacity, and (3) knowledge and approval.

Of the two attesting witnesses.

approval.

Of the two attesting witnesses, counsel said that one could not now be traced. The other would therefore, in accordance with the well-known rule, have to be called by the plaintiff in order to establish due execution. It was thought that the witness might also have to give evidence in ment to one or both. evidence in regard to one or both of the remaining issues, and the defendant might seek to elicit her evidence on those points.

In re Webster, deceased: Webster Ship had been asked to give a ruling Ship had not of the party calling him otherwise the necessity of calling a witness of the court and not of the party calling him set on either side concerning cross-becausing of a ruling Ship had been asked to give a ruling Ship had not of the party calling him otherwise the necessity of calling a witness was a witnes

examination.

It was well established by Oakes' v Uzzell ([1932] P 19), following earlier cases of which one was Jones v Jones ((1908) 24 TLR 839) that where a party propounding a will was bound to call a witness on attestation, that witness was to be treated as the witness of the court and not of the party calling him. Such a witness could accordingly be subjected to leading questions and cross-examined by the party calling him.

No authority had been cited to

party calling him.

No authority had been cited to the court dealing with the evidence of such a witness on issues collateral to that of due execution. In the absence of such authority, it appeared to his Lordship that the fairnest thing was to extend to all. fairest thing was to extend to all evidence of such a witness the general principle as to the evidence

Regina v Gebreel

The course which his Lordship proposed was that the party propounding should call the witness and cross-examine her if and so far as necessary as to matters of due execution. The defendant could then cross-examine the witness and if he went beyond due execution and questions as to credit relevant to that issue, the plaintiff would be able to cross-examine on the third round, normally called reexamination. Whether, thereafter, the defendant should be allowed a fourth round was a matter for the fourth round was a matter for the judge's discretion, which his Lordship proposed to defer until the question should arise.

Solicitors: Malcolm, Wilson & Cobby, Worthing, Dixon, Holmes & Cushing, Worthing.

Judge's duty to stop evidence

Justice Stocker, said that in decid-It is the duty of a trial judge to stop irrelevant evidence being led before a jury, Lord Justice or Appeal when refusing an application for leave to appeal against a conviction of obtaining £40,000 by deception.

HIS LORDSHIP, who was sitting with Lord Justice James and Mr

Science report

Ornithology: DDT and breeding failure

The persistent organochlorine pesticides such as DDT have been implicated in the declining numbers of some birds, notably birds of prey, both in Britain and in the United States. Birds of prey are particularly susceptible. In postifriesshire between 1971-73 was due to that.

They examined 325 nests, which could be grouped into three categories. In 110 nests the eggs hatched. "normally" (nor more the one egg was addled): in 101 nests one or more of the eggs broke or the embryo was dead in the shell, but at least one egg hatched normally: and in the third group of 114 nests breeding failed comparticularly susceptible to pesti-cide damage as they are at the end of a long food chain through which pesticide residues may become concentrated to harmful amounts. One effect of DDT, it seems, is to cause the birds to lay thinner-shelled eggs. Some ornithologism take the view that that is the chief of 114 nests breeding failed comtake the view that that is the chief cause of the decline in the breeding rate of some birds, as the thinner-shelled eggs are more likely to be damaged and to break before hatching. The other view is that the pesticide causes aberrant breeding behaviour in adults, and that the breakage of thin-shelled eggs is a secondary factor. Eggs from 130 clutches (not more.

begs from 130 clutches (not more than one egg from each clutch) were analysed for organochlorine residues. DDE, the main metabolite of DDT, was the chief organochlorine present; polychkoriested biphenyls (PCB) were also found, as well as a pesticide, dieldrin. The shells certainly tended to be thinner in eggs that contained more DDE.

But when Dr. Newton and De.

that the high rate of breeding failures of sparrowhawks in Dum-riesshire between 1971-73 was due to that.

They examined 325 nests, which could be grouped into three categories. In 110 nests the eggs of failure was desertion of the nest before hatching, and the rest of the failures were due to eggs not hatching, even though incubated and undamaged (embryo death, accounting for 11 per cent categories. In 110 nests the eggs of failures). Except in the case of desertion

Except in the case of desertion of the nest, representative samples from those groups contained significantly more organochlorines than eggs from "normal" nests. Commenting on the relation between eggs from and breakage and thin-shelled eggs, Dr Newton and Dr Brogan point our that although breakage was generally linked with thin shelled eggs in fact survived to hatch normally, so they suggest that some other factor such as parental care is involved.

All in all, the organochlorine All in all, the organochlorine levels present seem to affect the birds in their behaviour, in that they fail to lay, and that seems to be a bigger factor in cases of unsuccessful breeding than egached breakage.

By Nature-Times News Service. Source : Nature, June 7 (249, 582; C. Nature-Times News Service, 1974.

DR R. V BOLLAN

Bristol Polytechr director

OBITUARY

D. R. W. Bolland, D. Bristol Polytechnic fe illness. He was 58. He was actively en the affairs of the Com Directors of Polytech served as first chairma academic affairs stand mittee during 1973.

Having acquired his and higher degree thro time study he was believer in the oppo-afforded by part-time e He believed opportion to be should be given to preturn to higher educate serving in industry : Polytechnics, with block short and part-time con a particular role to pla field. Dr A. M. Smith, Di Manchester Polytechnic

The death of Robert

after a prolonged and p ness has deprived the education, and the Polin particular, of a man and unusual qualities. He was born on Septe 1915, and educated in c at the Rutherford Co Technology in Newcas Type and benefited f fine traditions of the college system. His care after had a comprehe about it; he worked in lectured in both the p university sectors of his cation, and in Ugan became professor of c and head of the school o try and chemical engine Bath University of Tec and in 1969 he was a

the first director of Bris technic. He was a man of courtesy and consi-gallant and kind, gifter clear, warm intelliger with profound common was a combination of which made him outst good at his job, in tachieved much.

Throughout the past since the Polytechnics c being, he has made ma and thoughtful contribu the development of in cational philosophy. Th tributions were characte a deep concern for social rooted in his education his commitment to the p for young people of a diverse range of appu for higher education

He also made many Uis colleagues among o of Polyrechnics will re with admiration his long against illness. There v him sadly and their thou with his wife and family SOFFOW.

MR J. M. A. SM Mr Tom Grieve write I had the privilege of with I.M.A. as he wationately known by man friends, when I joined t tish Council London Co-in 1966 and subsequer committee of the Cal Club in 1969. John was cl of both these activities

time.
He was a man of et courage and endurance? of these attributes velearly demonstrated du recent past when he waware his life span was

It is of Johu's work it land that I would like to As chairman of the Council in London he tirelessly for the improof life for all Scots at he brought to this work ! experience, enthusiast good humour. The exist the business school in ? owes a great deal to John determination to succe much against the odds.
When he became chaithe Caledonian Club the of the club were at a l He was a man never by difficulties and on t trary it brought the bes ation he, in a large restored prosperity to this many friends I in wish to join with me in ing our warmest symp

DR SIDNE CAMPBELL

The Rev Canon J. W Precentor of Coventry w Before an organis appointed to Coventry Ci in 1961, Dr Sidney Camp for two years honorary adviser to the cathedr advice was welcomed it organ to the building; thus had a hand in the of one of the finest inst ever built by Harri Durham. Campbell revelled in the sound capabilities of this organ He composed music Blessing of the undercrot new cathedral in 1958, as to be sung at the Charles these compositio still sung at Coventry the Canterbury Cathoristers who had beet Campbell's tuition at Can sang in the Coventry choi consecration of the new

SENOR M. URRIOLAGOI Señor Mamerto Urrio a former Bolivian Pri died on Tuesday in Suci

consecration of the new

dral in 1962.

ing the term, Senor ing the term, Senor ing the term, Senor ing socialist Republishment of the term of Quish power to the opp Nationalist Revolutionary ment which had won the

elections.

78. He ruled Bolivia fra to 1951, taking over as President to complete as year term of President Hertzog on his resignant to ill-health. Three months before co

that the breakage of thin-shelled eggs is a secondary factor.
Writing in a recent issue of Nature, Dr. I. Newton, of Institute of Terrestrial Ecology in Edinburgh, and Dr. J. Bogan, of the department of vererinary pharmacology of Glasgow Undressty, produce evidence to support the second view: that in the sparrowbank breeding behaviour But when Dr Newton and Dr Bogan analysed their information on the ness where breeding had falled completely they found that Seduction is a suit by Chester Barrie... the most common cause of unsuc-cessful breeding (43 per cent) was the failure to lay eggs after the nest was built. Breeding failure as Menton: Longet Hill: 11, Rev. Alice Bird his control of the second view: then in the second view: the in the second view: the second view: the in the second view: the interview is second view: the in the Lower Deck 27 Old Bond Street London s result of egg breakage came second (31 per cent of complete failures). The third commonest

Rugby Union

land's total on an rtain pitch prove to be enough

rspondent R: India, with eight oickets in hand, are d England.

if they were pushing ill, England scored the first innings of match, whereupon It is not a great usettled weather and incertain quality it be enough, particu-last 35 minutes last 35t Solkar and Ven-

of an hour were lost was too little by the extra hour to be England pulled back for five was due to Greig, especially made 123 not out. et partnership of 104 two came when it

0 was his fourth tor first of them came, in his last innings

board 3 : First Leading DIE AII 1-b-w, b Abid Ali .. 24 b 7, w 1, b-b 11 .. 10

FTS: 1-22, 1-25,

date): \\ills, 4.1~1— 8—0; Hendrick, 1~0—

D: Surrey (18pts): (4) by an innings

efr Chesterfield, a

left Chesterfield, a und I like, without that been good, the weather worse en when the sundation took the warmth hermore, the rules practised in Derbyves are barbarous.

n. oy, are all per-ider tand that even two. Until there is form in this direc-

idle to hope for a shire's fortunes.

owers caused a breaks, Surrey had seven Derbyshire

he pitch remained

was again the most er, Jackman giving d Storey accurate, rook, one of the batted with sense

hour and a quarter-fended well, and sional stroke. He is

ary of last year. It was just before that, in Madras, that he began a wonderfully consistent run of Test scores, which has included, besides

wonderfully consistent run of Test scores, which has included, besides his four hundreds, a 97 not out and an 36 not out. On these last two occasions he ran out of partners, but yesterday Willis made sure that this did not happen again by sharing, with Fletcher, a ninth wicket partnership of 63.

In the field the Indians came to look rather deflated, as sides do when they see an advantage slipping away. They only missed one chance—Fletcher should have been stumped off Bedl whea he was 91—but there was less help for them from the pitch-than on the first day. Abid Ali presented no problems now, and Bedl, though beautifully accurate, found the wickers eluding him. In 23 overs yesterday he took only Underwood's. His spin bit too slowly to trouble batsmer intent upon survival.

By their pedantry at the start of By their pedantry at the start of

By their pedantry at the start of the day the unpires got on every-one's nerves and caused a needless delay of 20 minutes. They insisted upon waiting for the merest drizzle upon waiting for the merest drizzle to stop, though the sun was shining and the Indians were at practice, in front of the pavilion. When umpires draw attention to themselves as they have tended to do in this match it is not necessarily a good sign. I wonder, by the way, whether two younger men have ever stood together in a Test match than Bird, who is 41; and Constant who is 32.

than Bird, who is 41; and Constant who is 32.

This dilatory start to the day was soon reflected in the batting. Nor did two further stoppages during the morning, for passing showers, make for any sense of progress. When Underwood, the nightwatchman, was caught at short leg off Bedi, nine overs had yielded only 11 more runs. It was mostly in the leg trap to the slow bowlers that Solkar took 12 catches in the first three Tests of the last series between England and India. This was his thirty-eighth catch in his mineteenth Test match, by far the highest proportion among present day Test cricketers, other of course than wicketkeepers.

Not until the afternon, by when the weather was slightly brighter, did Fletcher and Greig begin to play with any freedom. When the new ball became due, 20 minutes before luncheon, England were 150



Fletcher: He made his fourth Test hundred when it was much

for five. That was after 85 overs. Very seldom is a new ball available at so low a score. The second and at so low a score. The second and third balls of the afternoon were hit for four by Flencher, after which he took the best part of an hour to work his way through the forties.

England batted on for 70 min-utes afterwards. Until Fletcher reached his hundred it was slow going, with Willis defending statuesquely. Fletcher had only

utes afterwards. Until Fletcher reached his hundred it was slow going, with Willis defending stamesquely. Fletcher had only one rush of blood, charging out to Bedi and missing him. Once he was past his hundred the runs came more easily than at any time in the innings, an innings in which a declaration had seemed improbable only an hour before it came. Denness chose Willis's dismissal as the moment to make it, though the way Fletcher and Willis had started to bat suggested that signals had already been exchanged. It left India with 35 minutes' hatting, time enough for Gavaskar to look in form, and for Willis to bow! Venkataraghavan with a devilish yorker, and for Hendrick to take the first wicket with his third ball in Test cricket. His third ball in Test cricket. His first was a no-ball, his second a full toss which Solkar hit straight to mid-off, and off the third Solkar was smartly caught in the gully, low down by Willis. A day therefore, which had begun with promise for India, ended with England on top.

Jameson leads Warwickshire

target of 255 in 155 minutes and beat Nottingbamshire by six beat Nottinghamshire by six wickers at Coventry to record their second championship win of the season. Jameson was the prominent figure in their late rush to side. figure in their late rush to victory.
When Nottinghamshire lost their
last six wickets for 46, he completed last six wickets for 40, he completed figures of four for 47 with his off breaks. Jameson was then the leading force in an opening stand of 120 in 78 minutes with Murray (44). Jameson, hitting 11 fours and a six, made 81 in 103 minutes. Kallicharran (55) and Kanhai (46 not out) were no less spectacular in a stand of 63 in half an hour. Warwickshire completed the race

Worcestershire to win by an innings and 51 runs after less than an hour's play on the third day. Holder, always accurate in length and line, besides gaining movement in the air, produced the best bowling movement of his best bowling performance of his career with seven for 40.

Glamorgan, having collapsed twice earlier in the match, were in a hopeless position from the start. They entered the third day neuting 111 runs to avoid the innings defeat with five wickets in hand.

Cambridge v Kent

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First innings 205 (C. J. Aworth 56: J. N. Graham 5 for 60) 205 Cc. J. Aworth Sc. J N. Graham 3 for Second liminus S. P. Coventiel, c. Nicholls, b. Elvas S. P. Coventiel, c. Nicholls, b. Elvas C. J. Aworth, c. Woolmer, b. Shebherd C. J. Aworth, c. Woolmer, b. Shebherd C. J. Marrille, c. Woolmer, b. Johnson T. J. Marrille, c. Woolmer, b. Johnson E. J. W. Jackson, c. Nicholls, b. Shepherd D. Russell, bot out K. Lovey, a Woolmer, b. Cawdrey M. Field, Set out

pur his Elf-Tyrrell 007 among the front runners.

The two Texaco-Marlboro team drivers, Firtipaldi and Denis Hulme, had their McLaren M23s working well from the start, clearly benefitting from some intensive testing they carried out here a week or two 250. They are lying fourth and sixth in the list of qualifiers, split by Jean-Pierre Jarler, whose performance in the UOP Shadow has given his team further encouragement after their third place at Monaco. After his best time in the dry, Jarler went on to record to 6.301.

SWANSEA: Glamorgan V Gloscostershire
(11.30 to 6.301.

LORD'S: Middicter V Derbyshire (11.0 to h. 30).
NORTHAMPTON: Newhomptonshire
Wareickshire (11.30 to 6.30).
NOTINGHAM: Nutringhamahire THE OVAL : Surrey + Yorkshire (11.0 to HOVE: SUSSEX v Znex (7).0 to 6.30). WORCESTER: Worcesturchibe v Lancupine (1) to 6.30).
CAMERIDGE; Cambridge Unhersity v
MCC (1).30 to 6.30) TOGHOLTOW

JOHN PLAYER LLAGLE (28 to 440)

HARLOW: Foot & Glammara.

BOLTNEMOUTH: Hammbire & Lagge

Football

A lot at stake League clubs reject for both television offer teams in first

The Football League clubs yes-terday decided to reject the advice of their management committee and a professional adviser over payment international a professional adviser over payment for coverage by television. After being told that the BBC and ITV would not increase their offer of about £1,900,000 for thre seasons' football, the clubs voted in favour Cape Town, June 7.—The formid-ble British Lions join battle with able British Lions join battle with South Africa here comorrow (2.30) pm BST) in the vital first game of a four-match international series to determine who deserves the mofficial title of world rugby champions. Both sides will be going all our for a convincing victory to give them the psychological advantage for the rest of the series. of a new approach to the television authorities, asking for \$750,000 for one-year contract.

They were warned by Lezgue's secretary, Alan Hardaker, that the television companies would almost certainly say "no" and that the way would then be left open for clubs to precision their own largers. The Lions, who have shattered a host of South African rugby records after only seven games of their 22 fixture tour, want to take the most coveted record of all—winning a series against South Africa away from home.

No British squad has managed to do this since 1896, but the touring team have come to South Africa with a proud international record. way would then be left open for clubs to negotiate their own terms for the televising of League matches. This would mean lucrative contracts for the big clubs with the poorer ones from the second, third and fourth divisions being left out. It was the second division clubs who were almost unanimous in rejecting the television authorities' proposal, with the move being put forward by David Goldstone, of Cardiff, and Arthur Page, of Orient, seconding it.

The meeting on an amendment team have come to South Africa with a proud international record. In 1971 they beat the powerful New Zealand team in a series in New Zealand and because of this the battle against South Africa is thought to be a decider for the world championship.

South Africa are also playing for more than just the series, for overall defeat against the Lions could increase South Africa's isolation from world rugby.

seconding it.

The meeting, on an amendment from Mr Goldstone, overruled the proposal by Liverpool and Ipswich that the League accept the full three-year contract as negotiated by the management committee and their adviser, Harold Davison, Mr Goldstone said afterwards: "The television companies have made it abundantly clear that they can pay yeas sums for the World Cup, and compete with each other at the same time. The fact that the two companies have combined on this issue to get football on the cheap could increase South Africa's isola-tion from world rugby.

The British team had to with-stand strong pressure before tour-ing South Africa, and if South Africa lose the series other inter-national sides might decide that political considerations outwelgh the challenge of coming to the republic. companies nave combined on this issue to get football on the cheap from us is wrong. We have been the ones painted black but I think we have come our of this whiter than white. republic. It is not easy to assess the chances It is not easy to assess the chances of the two teams for the first international because they have the same basic strength at forward and both have rather untested, if not inexperienced backlines.

With an average weight of 217 pounds, the Lions pack is one of the heaviest units to go into an international in South Africa. But the exclusion of the long-striding number eight, Ripley, and the speedy Neary, at flank, will certainly slow the visitors down in their chase after the loose ball.

Conversely, the inclusion of the lock, Uttley, at wing forward and

Mr Goldstone told the meeting that he hoped all the clubs would abide by the decision and not negotiate separately. But his expecta-tions were dashed when the new president of the League, Lord West-wood, admitted that his club, Newwood, admitted that his club, New-castle United, would seriously think of approaching the television com-panies. He said later: "We have £1,500,600 committed to ground im-

provements. No television will mean a serious loss of revenue to us, and I can assure you the com-panies will not increase their offer. I have to think of my shareholder on this issue."

Mr Hardaker confirmed that the management committee, if asked to sanction the screening of particu-lar matches, would find it difficult to refuse permission. He said "If we withheld cousent, it would be running a serious risk. We could be challenged in law "-

Could be challenged in faw ".

Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester United and West Ham United are other clubs who would be willing to negotiate for themselves, and the first game on television, if the League's demand for more money is rejected, could be Luton Town's home match with Liverpool on the opening day of the season. Robert Keens, chairman of Luton, said: "You can be tertain we will be in for the first game".

The chances of the television

be in for the first game."

The chances of the television companies agreeing to the increased demands are remote. Their offer for one year was a 15 per cent increase on last season's contract, from around £250,000 to about £310,000. That means Mr Goldstone and his supporters want at least another £400,000. The clubs were asked to vote on one of four proposals—a one-year contract, a three-year contract, a two-year contract, a three-year contwo-year contract, a three-year con-tract or free negotiation by clubs. They ignored them all and followed the proposal of the Cardiff chair-

almost total blackout of football next season it could reflect in attendance.

Earlier it was decided to re-elect the four bottom clubs of the fourth division, Doncaster receiving 46 votes, Stockport 38, Crewe Alexandra 37 and Workington 21. Kettering Town (16) received the highest support of the non-League clubs applying for membership. Yeovil gained 14 votes, Wigan 10. Chelmsford City eight, Telford United one. Nuneaton Borough one and Cambridge City nil.

Conversely, the inclusion of the lock, Uttley, at wing forward and the hardworking Davies, at number eight, adds great strength and unity to the Lions forwards.

It is in the loose phases that South Africa are expected to have a definite advantage. The flanker Ellis, with 31 international caps, is a present in this department.

Ellis, with 31 international caps, is a master in this department, and the support of the tall number eight, Morne du Plessis, and the wing forward. Coetzee, should decide the tussle.

In the lineouts the Lions appear to be slightly better equipped. Their locks, Brown and the captain Mo-Bride, have reigned supreme on tour so far and Davies's presence at the back of the line is another factor in the visitors' favour.

The front-row confrontation will

The front-row confrontation will be another interesting aspect of the match: The South African captain,

match: The South African captain, the tight-head prop Marais, was given a tough time by McLauchlan when the visitors heat his provincial team, Eastern Province, earlier in the tour. They will continue their private duel tomorrow. The Lions's tighthead man, Cotton, will have to contend with the powerful Transvasi player Sauerman.

liantly at times but becoming rather erratic lately.

BRITISH LIONS: J. P. R. Wil-

Motor racing

time while

Rush for quick

going is good From John Blunsden Anderstorp, June 7

The starting grid for the Swedish Grand Prix on Sunday may well have been decided by the first 40 minutes of practice here this after-

the dry, Jarier went on to record the fastest time of all during a short

Miss Wade again goes out to French number two

Paris, June 7.-Virginia Wade, of Britain, the second seed, was eliminated from the French open tennis championships is the second round today. For the second year running Miss Wade was un-expectedly defeated by the French number two player. Last year it was Odfie de Roubin. Today it was Nathalie Fischs

Odfile de Roubin. Today it was Nathalie Fuchs.

Miss Fuchs played a steady, undramatic game to beat the Eritish number one player, 7—5, 6—4, in under one and a half hours.

Miss Wade has never found it easy to beat Miss Fuchs. Three years ago she scraped through against her 7—5, 7—6 and two years ago she had to come back from one set and 4—5 down. She was in exactly the same position today as two years ago but this time she did not come back. Once again she came in to the net on the again she came in to the net on the wrong ball and Miss Fuchs fired home a perfect backband passing shot down the line to win on her

have to contend with the powerful Transvaal player, Sauerman.

The match is widely expected to develop into a forward battle, resulting in 10-man rugby, and if this is the pattern then the goal-kicking ability of the South African fullback, McCallum, and the Lions stand-off half, Bennett, could prove crucial. first match point.

Miss Wade showed occasional brilliance. rolleying and smashing well, and in those periods she dominated the match. But her usually powerful foreband was always suspect and for much of the match she was during the final Springbok trial this week but Bennett has had a rather uneven tour, kicking bril-BRITISH LIONS: J. P. R. Williams; W. C. C. Steele, I. R. McGeecham, R. A. Milliken, J. J. Williams; P. Bennett, G. O. Edwards; I. McLauchlan, R. W. Windsor, F. E. Cotton, W. J. McBride (captain), G. L. Brown, R. M. Uttley, T. M. Daties, J. F. Stattery.
SOUTH AFRICA: I. McCallum; G. Muller, P. Whipp, J. Oosthuizen, C. Pone; D. Snyman, R. McCallum; T. Sauerman, P. van Wyk, H. Marais (captain), J. Williams, K. de Klerk, J. Coetzee, M. du Plessis, J. Ellis.—Reuter. unable to time it correctly unable to time it correctly.

At the other end of the court Miss Fuchs was playing calmly. She made a minimum of errors and forced Miss Wade to take chances and make the pace. She made the

utmost of the chances the British girl offered her when she rushed

the net on half-court balls and passed her consistently.
Three of the other remaining British representatives in the women's singles were quickly defeated in the second round. Glynis Coles was beaten 6-1, 7-6 by Raquel Giscafre, of Argentina, Jacqueline Fayter lost 6-3, 6-4 to Marie Neumannova, of Czecho-slovakia, and Corinne Molesworth was eliminated 6-0, 6-3 by Judith Gohn, of Romania.

Judith Gohn, of Romania.

MEN'S SINGLES: Second round: P.
Cornego (Chile) best K. Johanson (Sweden)
6-1, 6-1; A. Arie (US) best J. Kuli
Uppani 6-2, 6-1; C. Vilas (Argenian)
best R. Cresby (Australia) 6-4, 6-4; A.
Korpas (West Germany) heat E. Deblicke
IFnach 6-1, 7-3; J. Kodev (Czelhostorakia) best J-B. Chaffrau (Fraper) 7-6
6-3; J. Fillol (Chile) best C. Passirell (US)
6-1, 6-1; G. Gowth (France) best R.
Resell (Jamaica) 6-3, 8-3; H. Solopous
(US) best P. Gerben (US) 6-2, 6-2; E.

(NA) beat B. Gorffried (CS) 1-6, 6-4; B. Phillips-Moore (Australia) be Briwn (US) 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; J. Fast (West Germans) beat J. Ramiwayami (6-2, 7-6; I. Nastase (Romania) be lobation (Swedin) 6-0, 6-1.

WOMFN'S SINGLES: Second round K. Ebbingtass (West Germany) beat M. Jahnoree (Yugoslava) 6-3, 7-6; M. Sugistro (Indomesia) beat Mrs. R. Gillingtas (Nastana) beat Mrs. R. Gillingtas (Nastana) beat Mrs. C. Moltsworth (GR) 6-0, 6-1; Mr. Nastalii (Italy) beat Miss D. Graffs beat (She H. W. Neumothon) (C. slovakin) beat Miss J. Faster (GB) 6-6; Miss N. Fucht (France) beat M. Wade (GB) 7-5, 6-4; Mrs. C. Moltskin beat Miss F. Guedy (France) 10-8; Mrs. Mrs. F. Guedy (France) 10-8.

Collins brings down three seeds on way to final

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Two unseeded players have reached the singles finals of the Two unseeded players have reached the singles finals of the Northern tennis tournament, soon-sored by the Refuge Assurance Company at Manchester. They are Michael Collins, of Surrey, aged 22, former British junior champion, and Kate Latham, of California, aged 21. Collins had a remarkable day, beating three seeded players.

First of all Collins disposed of the third seed, Ray Keidie, who was doubtless the less pleased of the two when their match was put on a loose-top court in an effort to quicken the progress of a tournament disrupted by rain. Collins then beat one of his compatriots. Richard Lewis, seeded sixth, who retired when 4—6, 1—2 and love-30 down. Lewis said at the time that the court was too dangerous. But he was clearly discontended by the way the match was going.

By this time Collins was playing have been decided by the first 40 rimutes of practice here this afternoon before the first of many rain squalls sent drivers rushing back to the pits for a change of tyres. If today's weather conditions persist tomorrow—and the prospects of an improvement are seemingly silm—the front row of the grid should be shared by Niki Lauda and Ronnie Peterson, with Jody Scheckter and Emerson Fittipaldi lining up behind them.

Joining the rush to set a quick time while the track remained dry, Lauda managed a lap in imin 25.946sec with his Ferrari, which is just four-fifths of a second outside the lap record for the two miles and a half Scandinavian Raceway, despite the inclusion of the new chicane at the end of the main straight. Peterson was just under half a second slower with his Lotusbullt John Player Special—the car which earned him his recent victory in Monaco.

For Scheckter it was a case of mastering the circuit, which he had never seen before, in the minimum possible time, but once again he proved himself a quick learner to put his Elf-Tyrreli 007 among the front runners.

The two Texaco-Mariboro team

way the match was going.

By this time Collins was playing as if all things were possible and he set about the second seed, Robert Gittinan, with such skill and authority that it seemed Giltinan might go down in straight sets, It was much to Colline's credit when he wing missed an opportunity. that, having missed an opportunity in the second set, he resiliently re-asserted his supremacy in the

who began the match well but later lost much of his assurance and accuracy. This meant that Ball and accuracy. This meant that Bail And Connors had to go on court again for a replay of their thrilling 5-set match in the Australian champion ships. Connors came from behind

In the other half of the draw James Connors won twice and so did Sydney Ball, though the Australian was taken to three sets by a British left-hander, Mark Farrell,

to win at Melbourne and went to secure the title.

In the women's final M. Latham will play Lesley Charlethe third seed, who is the sar age. Miss Latham first complet her match with the top seed. Pa Hogan, then defeated Jenni Dimond, aged 18. a promisi Australian on her first tour. M. Latham did not take up the gar until she was almost 16 years of and, as she puts it, "kind of he struggle working my way in". She toured Britain briefly is year, but is still gaining experient She toured Britain briefly is year, but is still gaining experien rather than seeking titles. It though she mostly plays on hat courts in California, she has reasonably good grass court gan. She should have an interestimatch with the hard-hitting Micharles who easily disposed Susan Mappin. Miss Mapor played with little visible show confidence and never threatened keep the Worcester woman and

confidence and never threatened keep the Worcester woman and persistent pressure.

MEN'S SINCLES: bard road J. Conn.

1951 bear D. Bennert 1955. — 15-55

Franklin. 1-1. 6—1; M. Farrell beat.

Propes (Franch. 6—3, 6—4; R. Lewis t. T. Allun. 1-5. 6—1; M. Collins beat.

Keldie Accretial. 5—3—6, 6—4; B. W. Shert F. Weithell 1955. 6—1; R. Gill (Accentable beat. J. Mikkeres Handla, 11. 6—1; R. Gill (Accentable beat. J. Mikkeres Handla, 11. 6—1; R. Gill (Accentable beat. J. Mikkeres Handla, 11. 6—1; R. Gill (Accentable beat. M. Farrell. 5-6—1; R. Schlein M. Farrell. 5-6—1; R. Gilliem Handla, 11. 6—1; R. Lewis, 6—1; R. Gilliem Handla, 11. 6—1; R. Lewis, 6—1; M. Collins beat. M. S. Mintord M. Miss. J. Direct. 6—1, 6—1; Mrss. Letham beat. M. S. Mintord M. Miss. J. Miss. Letham beat. M. Damick, 6—4, 6—1; Mrss. Letham. Semi-delical manual Manual M. L. Charles beat. Miss. Damick, 6—4, 6—1; Mrss. Letham. Semi-delical manual M. Miss. L. Charles beat. Miss. Damick, 6—4, 6—1; Mrss. Letham. Semi-delical manual man CHICHESTER: Meric sincles: Sent-of-round: R. Shrapes (NZ) bear W. Dark Caustralia, 6-1, 8-4; 8-Micros S. beat S. Ametral (Indin. 6-0, 8-1) W. Omen's studies: Sent-final round: S S. Barker beat Micros. Coc. 7-6, 6-7 Miss P. Petrachop (Baraci) beat Miss Micros (CS), 6-1, 7-6,

Show jumping

Newbery outshines senior By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Tony Newbery, who celebrates

Tony Newbery, who celebrates his twentieth birthday in December, left his seniors trailing behind him again at the Royal Cornwall Show at Wadebridge yesterday. On War. wick III, who won the West of Equizole Stakes. He was riding the Equizole Stakes. He was riding the Equizole Stakes. again at the Royal Cornwall Show at Wadebridge yesterday. On War-wick III, who won the West of England championship on the pre-England championship on the previous evening, he achieved his second victory in two Gays in the Hennessy Cognac Stakes. Warwick, bought from the Australian Olympic rider John Fahey, has been out of action since the Devon County Show, where he contracted a virus and ran a temperature of 103 dec. His wellbeing was admirably demonstrated with his second clear round in a fivehorse final. It see faster than Stephen Hadley, on Corunna Bay. Harvey Smith put up the best time on Evan Jones, but in cutting 0.7 sec off Warwick's

time he paid the penalty going i

Irish-bred chestnut Gamble, a full brother to his former horse Pitz Pain, winner of the novice class here last year as a five-year-old. Three went clear to qualify for the barrage, opened by Hadley, on Flying Wild.

HENRESY COUNAC STARRS. 1 T Senercy Warrier III. 5 Heart's Committed Bas: 5 R. Smiths Fairs Icros LOUIZOLE STARRS. 1 A Olive's Camble: 1 F. Bronge's Western Worl OUEFORS CUP: No and Not V C No. of the Print I Compared to Rection a Sale Compared to the Comp

Athletics

Bedford's gentle return to track

By Neil Allen

Athletics Correspondent David Bedford, world record holder for 10,000 metres, makes his return to the track tomorrow for the first time since last January's Commonwealth Games, when he represents Shaftesbury Harriers over 5,000 metres at Harengey, north London, in one of the first round Pye Gold Cup matches.

matches.

Bedford would be obliged if no one, particularly the excitable press, takes this too seriously, as it is supposed to be a gentle venture into competition after about six weeks of training at 50 miles a week, compared with his old average of more than 100. Even his club are diffident about agreeing that Bedford may be in their team tomorrow, though they need him for valuable polous in order to qualify for the next round ahead of either Enfield or Polytechnic Harriers. Harriers.

This domestic competitive occa-sion for Bedford will be followed That is a meeting organised by Brendan Foster, world record holder for two miles, and now a local sport and recreation officer, who told me: "Last year we had a crowd of 10,000 which shows that a crowd of 10,000 which shows that athletics can still attract the public in some parts of the country. Dave has agreed to run the mile against Dave Black, and I'll be racing over two miles against John Kirkbride. At the end of the meeting all four of us will race each other at 100 metres."

Bedford may also compete with on June 2s for both of them found a stay in each other's company at the same period last year very rewarding. In the 1973 AAA championships Foster successfully moved up distance to take the 1.00m title in the first-class time of 13min 23.8sec and Bedford set the presnt world 10,000m record of 27min 30.8sec.

Bedford now intends to com-pete in the AAA championships at Crystal Palace on July 12 and 13, and that could mean at least an extra \$,000 live spectators and per-haps another 250,000 watching television. Foster believes that Bedford would not enter the meet-ing without serious intentions. Bedford would not enter the meeting without serious intentions.

The most warming aspect of the news of Bedford's return to British athletics, so far as I am concerned, is that a sometimes confused, often misunderstood young man has apparently been able to rediscover, in spite of the frustrating elusiveness of those gold medals, the sheer pleasure of running.

Cambridge May Races

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Northants TAUNTON

before Lancashire Titmus, and close

Titmus, and close viddlesex were seen nich left Lancashire win in oceans of final 20 overs. a fine innings in in Titmus 31, and 32d put on 83 runs 2 hours. Murray e end, and Shuttles last two wickets total of six for 34

inster Gellen Sharp, b Griffeth Sharp, b Sories Sharp b Sarjes Linken h Santana C Griffiths D es inners Sharp, J. Coffebr. EYS: 1-17. 2-64. 3-76. re in-land - i Mostier, attright 22-51-27-0; -2

Tron apt H Yamold.

Gloucester v Essex

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: For laring

FSEX: Plus inning. 197 (B. E. A. Efmenter 53: M. J. Protter, 4 for SU. Second Inning. B. E. A. Efmenter 53: M. J. Protter, 4 for SU. B. E. A. Efmenter, 65 in Mortimore 6 in M. O. Cockt, c Sait, b Mortimore 6 in Mortimore 6 in S. Mickens, b Mortimore 6 in S. Mickens, b Mortimore 6 in Mortimore 7 in Mortimore 7 in Mortimore 8 in Mortimore 8 in Mortimore 9 in Mortimore 9 in Mortimore 9 in Mortimore 1 in Mortimo

Total (4 whis)
N. Torner, R. R. East, PN. Smith, R. N.
S. Richts, J. R. Leer die not but.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-107. BOWLING: Profes 5-0-16-0; Datey, 5-0-16: Miritable, 15-5-36-1; Craveley, 13-6-20-0; Sade, 5-1-15-0; Erosa, 5-1-15-0; Lapro R. E. Pelmer and P. B. Wight.

The opening match of an English tour by the South Africa Arnold recovers Wanderers cricket team was cancelled vesterday because of antiaparthed protests.

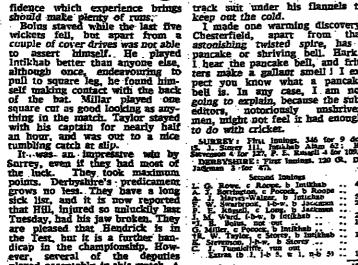
The Manuscript match of an Arnold recovers Geoffrey Arnold, will aparthed protests. breed Services. I'm thouse on the tir-Code Market Main. I'm 60. Other man Kran en. M. F. I top 2 thp J. R. Louers I Lacertain son as live

shire still scrabbling for points fidence which experience brings track suit under his flannels to track suit under his handers to keep out the cold.

I made one warming discovery. Chesterfield, apart from that astonishing twisted spire, has a pancake or shriving bell. Hark!

I hear the pancake bell, and fritters make a gallant smell! I expect you know what a pancake pect you know what a pancake bell is. In any case, I am not going to explain, because the sub-editors, notoriously unshriven men, might not feel it had enough

to do with cricket. SURREY: First Innings. 346 for 9 det. S. Stevens 111, Innihab Alban 52; K. Stevenson 4 for 127, 2° E. Rassell 4 for 1091. DEREYSKIRE: First Innings. 120 Ct. D. Jacquan 3 for 45).



another 75 minutes to go before

MIDDLESEX: Pirst Inners. 286 for 8 Od. J. Smith 55, C. T. Radley 52: J. Sim-mone 4 for 80

BOWLING: Lever, 22—8—68—4: Shuttle-rorth, 29.1—9—43—6: Hughes, 16—5—45—0; immoris, 8—3—13—0.

Warwick v Notts

Sarrey, even if they had most of the luck. They took maximum points. Derbyshire's predicament grows no less. They have a long sick list, and it is now reported that Hill, injured so unluckly last Tuesday, had his jaw broken. They are pleased that Hendrick is in the Test, but it is a further handicap in the championship. However, several of the deputies played acceptably in this match. A century or two by Rowe would help them, but it is not the weather for him just now. One of the gatemen (always interesting and often accurate informants) told me that Rowe was wearing a on with the county, ad the Oxford aver-and with the conwicket pair almost foil Lancashire

aged Middleser's order on Thursday evening when Featherstone, Smith and Radley had been scuppered in the last hour before the close. So that Middlesex, who were still 76 runs behind when Brearley ashire (17 points) (5) by cight wickets. uly won their first match this season. rilliantly successful and Gomes made their way to the crease in the morning, had only to make a bad start and Lancashire would be home with the match won sooner, rather than later. Or, idleser's obduracy
Lancashire's path
is before the closeen the doing of
Titmus, who had
in partnership with
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f course, at 68 for
one for, but there
why they should
y, and so Murray
tiled down to obire's bowlers when
could, and, at the
cep the scoreboard were so successful

would be home with the matter won sooner, rather than later. Or, so we thought.

To be sure, Middlesex had so wretched a beginning that it seemed certain that the chef busly preparing luncheon would be left to ponder the eccentricities of cricket surrounded by piles of fried rice and pans of steaming beef curty and chicken supreme. At midday Shuttleworth and Lever had rounded up the last of another rive bassmen, who had come and gone for 53 rans in 17 overs.

The first of these had been Gomes, caught by an outstandingly good catch at third slip by Lloyd, who had taken off and become airborne in a brief flight towards guily. That was at 36 in Lever's second over. Another 10 runs and Barlow departed, caught behind, and another five runs and Brearley, who had shown the inclination to counter, had fallen leg before to Shuttleworth. In quick time Edmonds and Jones had fallen, no, to Shuttleworth. With Middlesex eight wickers down, and

LANCASHINE: First limites, 391 for C. H. Lioyd 174 not out. F. C. Haves 97).
Second Immigs.
S. Wood, c. Smith, b Gemes.
L. Sandigrote. b Gemes.
H. Pilling, not out.
C. H. Lioyd. not out.
Extras (b 1, 1-b 4) Total 12 whish

F. C. Bayes, J. Abrahama, D. P. Hughes, L. Stamess, H. Lyon, P. Lever, K. Shattle-work did not but.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-77.

BOWLING: Selvey, 6-1-21-0: Jones, 5-1-18-0: Edmonds

S. 1-18-0: Edmonds

S. 2-18-0: Unspany: R. Asymali and H. Horton,

Turner 5 for 1).
Second innium
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Modernmand C Scotte 6 Funcades 10
A. M. Jon. 1-bw. b. Infrart
D. V. Kught, c Infrart, b East
Second innium
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J. B. Mortimore. J. Datey did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3a. 2-64, 3-67,

2-2-5-129. 6-20. 7-23.

BOWLING: Lever. 31-2-66.0: Timeson to be and the second to be a second

Wanderers cricket team was cancelled vesterday because of antiapartined protests.

The Hampstead Cricket Club
decided to call off the game after
receiving a number of protests and
threat that the pitch would be
defined.

AT ERISTOL
CONTROL (Sent dies with Easts (St. NOTIFICEHAMSHIRE: First Innings, 307 for 7 dec 194. 1. Smedley 118 nor out, D. W. Randall 81) Annual SI Second Immers

M. J. Bartis, c Murray, b Sourne
P. A. Tanki, c Murray, b Sourne
P. A. Tanki, c Murray, b Sourne
P. A. Tanki, c Murray, b Sourne
S. Soberger, un
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S. Hassen, br. b Hemmung
W. R. Hare, b Jameson
W. R. Hare, b Jameson
R. Sourne, c Brown, b Hemmungs
R. A. White, not out
H. C. Intérnalis, c Murray, b Jameson
P. A. Wilkinson, c Kallichartan,
Jameson
P. A. Wilkinson, c Kallichartan,
Jameson

> BOWLING: Brown. 5-0-27-1; sruth. 9-2-13-0; Blenkiron. 6-0-15-fowrde, 7-2-33-1; Hemmurs. 23-3-46

Total (4 wkts) --FALL OF WICKETS: 1-120, 2-155.

to second win Warwickshire successfully met a

with 15 halls to snare.

A flery spell of bowling by the West Indian Holder demolished Glamorgan at Cardiff and enabled

another of himites to go before function, the chef's predicament could be well understood.

Timus came in now to join Murray, who had defied Lever and Sharileworth for some 45 minutes, and the old firm quietly laid the foundations to their partnership.

Glamorgan y Worcester
AT CARDIFF
Westestershire (18 put) bear Glamorgae C)
by an innings and 51 rups.
WORCESTERSHIRE: First innings, 300
for 0 dec (R. G. A. Headley 118, J. A.
Ornard 811.
GLAMORGAN; First innings, 149 (R. C.
Devis 73, R. M. Essin 4 for 21 I. Cumbes
4 for 25).
Second Innines

4 (or 25). Second Innings.

A. Jones, c Hensley, b Holder ...

C. Davis, 1-be. b Holder ...

Maile Khan, b Cumbes ...

A. E. Lewis, 1-be. b Holder ...

A. E. Lewis, 1-be. b Holder ...

J. Hills, b Gifferd ...

G. Richard, c Cass, b Holder ...

G. Richard, c Cass, b Holder ...

E. W. Sond, b Richer ...

D. L. Williams, c Cass, b Holder ...

E. W. Sond, b Brider ...

D. L. Williams, c Cass, b Holder ...

Total

.. AT CAMBRIDGE
Cambridge University drew with Rent.

Second XI competition

Today's cricket MANCHESTER : England v Indian C1.30

NOTINGHAM: Nutrachamble Lecesterable (11.0 to 6.3%, TAUNTON; Someries v Kent (11.30 TOBICITOW

the fastest time of all during a short eight-lap stint during the all-wet second practice.

As expected, Arturo Merzarlo's broken fingers will keep him out of Sunday's race, and his lso-Mariboro has been taken over by Richard Robarts who, along with Leo Kinnunen, of Finland, driving a privately entered Surtees, has yet to analyty a privately entered yet to qualify practice times I. N. Lauda Ferra: PRACTICE TIMES I. N. Lauda Ferra: Practice Times I. N. Lauda Ferra: Practice Times Feed I. 1. 2019. A. E. Fillipardi Tesson Notare-Port Mall. Padd Tesson Notare-Port Mall. Pagging Tesson Notare-Port Mall. Pagging Tesson Notare-Port Notar TEOVIL: Springer : Kent. THE OVAL: Springer : Yorkshire. BIRMINGHAM Warnickshire : Leterster-MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP-MARKE-RYSEA: Yorkshire II v Lincolp-BLACKHILL: Durber v Catherland,

Racing

Lambourn is looking forward to a second triumph

Racing Correspondent

Will the Oaks bring success to the Queen for the second time in a classic this season or will it result in another triumph for the Berk-shire village of Lambourn, aiready basking in the glory of Snow Knight's victory in the Derby this week? These seem to be the two most pertinent questions which should be answered at Epsom

Tae Queen's hopes, and those of countless others, are pinned on Escorial, who will be ridden by Lester Piggott. The inhabitants of Lambourn will be rooting for either lamourn will be rooting for editer Polygamy, the favourite, or Dioi-daie, always assuming that Dibidale runs. Polygamy has been my idea of the winner of this particular classic since I watched her win the classic since I wardied her win the 1.000 Guineas trial stakes at Ascot on April 6. I wrote soon afterwards that no matter what she accomplished at Newmarket on 1.000 Guineas day, she looked to have an outstanding chance of winning the Oaks, and I have no "each m to after that view. Her case was strengthened when

Her case was strengthened when she failed by only the width of a cigarette to force a dead heat with Highelere in the 1,000 Guinens. Polygamy might well be described as an equine version of a whippet, wiry in appearance but as tough as teak within. She may be Gvershadowed in the paddock beforehand, but that is nor where the battle is won. It will be in the take bear her streat auxilities should that her great qualities should emerge, and I hope to see her blood her young rider, Pat Eddery. with his first victory in a classic. I have no qualities about Polygamy staying a mile and a half. Endery has an old family score to senile with Piggott, for it was in this race if years ago that Piggott, wearing the royal silks and riding Carrozza,

Siiken Glider.

Today Piggott finds himself wearing the reyal colours once again when riding on Escorial, a increarial character with great ability. Over the years we have seen Piggott excel on similar fillies. Whereas others seem unable to cope with certain structions, he seems to develop an understanding with difficult infividuals and capable of giving them confidence. His style is a bleed of firmness and tenderness.

Escoriel is certainly a live spark.

of firmless and tenderness.

Escorial is cortainly a live spark. At York she played up and got loose while being walked to the course from the stables and in so doing raised doubts about her ability to cope with Epsom and all its unfamiliar trappings. But Piggott caimed her down the moment that he sat on her in the parade ring and together they won the Musidora Stakes. It was an impressive performance but her opposition was not strong and I am inclined to doubt whether Piggott will be able to ride her in the same confident rein this time.

Ian Baiding, Escotial's trainer, has always said that the horse is a class above his other runner in the race, Elegant Turn, and that her homework is good. But I cannot neily wondering what her net help wondering what her response will be if she has to be let down and asked to race in carnest to catch or resist a rival of Polygamy's mettle.

of Polygamy's metile.

Hopefully, today will hold all the answers and that is why this promises to be a fascinating Oaks. Dibidale has held third place in the betting since she won the Cheshire Oaks. Barry Rills, her trainer, has always had a high opinion of her, but has said that he will not risk jeopardising the rest of her three-year-old carear by running her on firm ground. Her appearance, then, depends on how the weather behaves in the

The Oaks field today

501 (15) 203-140 AUWAYS FAITBFUL Mr. K. Malmark, C. Reinin, 9-0 . M. Kritte Dark Nic. and water emper, blee decrees and home on gold carp) 162 (5) 031-02 BETERYAL (Mr. J. Aster), W. Berry, 9-0 10 100-00 DANCE ALL NIGHT (Min. C. Bull-Dare, R. Parne, 9-0 J. Cmam No. (15) 100-00 DANCE ALL NIGHT (Min. C. Bull-Dare, R. Parne, 9-0 J. Cmam

just pipped none other than Par's few hours that remain. Diblidale father, Jimmy Eddery, riding Silken Glider. few hours that remain. Diblidale is by Aggressor, who was at his best when there was some cut in

the ground.

Dibidale let her side down when she was bearen in her first race this season at Haydock Park, but the ground was firm there that day. It was parfect at Chester where she left Mil's Bomb, Furioso and Elegant Turn struggling in her wake. Furioso has come out and won the Sandleford Priory Stakes at Newbury since then. She did not impress Piggott, who rode nor there, but she has impressed our Newmarket Correspondent since then. Mil's Bomb is a till sister to Millymoss, who finished fourth in the Oaks less year. She finished in the rack in the 1,000 Guineas, but only a length behind Northern Gem in the Fred Darling Stakes.

Northern Gem also failed to disthe ground.

Northern Gem also failed to distiaguish herself in the 1,000 Guineas but ran a genuine race in the equivalent frish classic, going under only one length and a half to Gaily. I will be surprised if Mil's Bomb and Northern Gem fail to run well this afternoon.

Northern Gora is by Nijinsky's sire, Northern Dancer. Northern Princess, by Sir Ivor, as, indeed, is Berrayal. Northern Princess will take the eye in the paddock. She may also play a prominent role in the race because she is improving day by day, but I know that her trainer, Jeremy Hindiey, is of the opinion that she is the sort of filly who would be better suited to Ascot and the Curragh, where the Ribblesdale Stakes and the Irish Guinness Oaks are run. Betrayal does not look good enough.

look good enough.

Riboreen is Brian Taylor's hope of completing the cherished Epsom classic double. Taylor may well comploy similar ractics to those that he used with such success on Snow Knight on Wednesday. Riboreen showed her aptitude at Lingfield Park, where she won the Oaks trial by leading from the start. She spun around the course like a top, skip-

by leading from the stert. She spun around the course like a top, skipping gaily down the hill and vinning the race. But she was put firmly in her place by Escorial at Ascot last September.

There are no Irish runners in the field, but three challengers have been sent from France, Wow, Matuta and Peace and Concorde. Wow has bearen Matuta at Long-champ already this season, but Matuta was backward then and Morris Zilber, her trainer, thinks that she has improved enough in that she has improved enough in the meantime to come out on top

Distance favours Mississipian

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent Paris, June 7

Prix du Jockey-C!ub The tomorrow at Chaptilly, the French equivalent of the Darby, is a strongly contested event. Two horses seem to dominate the field but unlike the English race on Wednesday there are plenty of horses whose presence is justified by recent form and none whose chances can be dismissed. The two principal candidates are Marcel Equissac's Dankaro, who has won his three races this season, and Selson Bunker Hunt's Mississipian, who has been beaten balf a length in both of his outlines. Although Dankaro has not won by more than three-quarters of a length in any of these races he has always had something to spare. He has already earned approximately £150,000 this year and if successful tomorrow would edd at least another £1,000 including the breeder's prize and the special bonus paid to the owners of French-bred horses. He would also be his owner's twelfth sinner of the race which he first

won with Ramus in 1922. Dankaro's last victory was the Prix Lupin at Longchamp on May 19 where he was hand ridden beat Mississipian Lester Piggott's mount. Moulines, finished two lengths and a half away third with Riot in Paris half a length behind, fourth, and the Prix Nozilles winner, D'Arras, seventh, beaten another four lengths. beaten another four lengths.

Mississiplan had earlier been beaten half a length by Monlines on heavy ground in the one-mile Poule d'Essai des Poulains with Mount Hagen and Little Boy Bine finishing fourth and fifth, about two lengths behind him. It had been intended to give Mississiplan a race before this, but he suffered a minor accident on the gallops and his return was delayed. His objective has always been the Prix du Jockey-Club. In the Lupin he took the lead about two furlougs from home but was quickly passed by Dankaro who had no trouble maintaining his haif-length advantage to the line. Mississiplan was still a little backward and will incloubtedly be helped by tomorrow's extra distance. For fhese reasons he is given a slight preference over Dankaro.

Four English jockeys have mounts, the best of them being the improving Poil de Chameau, who will be ridden by Joe Mercer. Twice the winner over this distance, he led from the start when beating Kamaraan and his stable companion Sean by a neck and a short head in the Prix Hocquart on May 12. Mississiplan had earlier been

Sean by a neck and a short head in the Prix Hocquart on May 12. Both challengers bassed him inside the final furlong but he fought

back to lead again close home. Guerledan, who finished a clove fourth, had also run just behind Polle de Chameau in both their previous races. Among the outsiders my preferences are for D'Arras and Steinway, separated by haif a length in the Prix Aoailies. Daro will be ridden by Geoffrey Lewis and another English lockey tho should have a good ride is William Carson, who will be on Little Boy Binc. Riot in Paris should again tun well, but though he finished only seventh in the Lupin D'Arras is my choice as the best outsider. Peter Walwyn thallerges in both the pattern races for the Prix Jean Prat with Understudy and for the Prix du Lys with Hard April. Neither horse looks good enough. Schoeller is my choice for the Jean Prat. He was in the lead at this distance in the Prix Lupin but faded to be sixth. He earlier won the Prix Daphmis also over mine furlongs at Eyry. The danger is Sir Christopher Soames's Coutraband, who finished third in the Ponie d'Essai des Pouluins before bearing Antipode in the Prix de la Joachere.

Blue Diamond, once an inrended runner for the Derby, tries instead for the Prix du Lys over the same course as the Prix du Jockey-Club. He recovered from coughing and a temperature of 104 to score an

eight-length victory in a maiden race at Longchamp on May 6 and should have too much ability for Exceptionnel and Ashmore.

Giacometti mav start in the Irish Derby

The Irish Derby is the probable target for Giacometti, who failed to handle the Epsom Hill when finishing third in Wednesday's Epsom Derby. Ryan Price, the trainer, said at Epsom yesterday: " After his failure I said I wanted ten days to think over future plans for the coit. But he has come out of his race in really splendid style and I could not be more pleased with him-he hasn't left an oat. with him—he hasn't left an oat. So if everything goes all right he could well ron in the Irish Derby on June 29."

Tony Murray, the jockey, said:

"I am delighted to hear the news. The big uphill at The Curragh will be ideal for him."

Ladrokes mote Ciscometri at

Ladbrokes quote Giacometti at 4-1 for the Irish classic.

Tomorrow's main races at Chantilly



PRIX DU JOCKEY-CLUB (Group 1 : 3-y-o : £81,828 : 12m) ILLIE KAMLERAN LAR KERTE, P. Market, P. 2.

ILLIE KAMLERAN LAR KERNE, F. MARKET, P. 2.

ILLIE KAMLERAN LAR KERNE, F. MARKET, P. 2.

ILLIE BUY BILE (24 A. Clure). J. I. Berlier, P. 2.

G. Lewis A. A. Berli, J. P. (Exce. 9).

SILE CARACOLERO MAT M. Berlier, F. Boutin, P. P. Perget, 19-11 DANKLERO MAT M. Berlier, F. Boutin, P. P. Perget, 19-11 DANKLERO MAT M. BOLOSCH, R. P. Brond, P. C. C. C. Rahare, 19-12 BUT IN PARIS M. L. P. Dohery). J. Charleston, P. J. C. Dealer, 19-12 BUT IN PARIS M. L. P. Bohery). J. Charleston, P. J. C. Dealer, 19-13 CADMARAN Lord Grazent, P. Bead, P. L. A. Giber, 19-13 GATHARAN Lord Grazent, P. Bead, P. A. Perget, 19-13 GATHARAN Lord Grazent, P. Bead, P. A. Perget, 19-13 MISSISSIPIAN Mr. N. E. Burt, M. Züber, P. P. P. A. Perget, 19-13 MISSISSIPIAN Mr. N. E. Burt, M. Züber, P. P. P. Perget, 19-13 MISSISSIPIAN Mr. N. E. Burt, M. Züber, P. P. P. Perget, 19-13 MISSISSIPIAN Mr. N. E. Burt, M. Züber, P. P. P. Perget, 19-13 MISSISSIPIAN Mr. N. E. Burt, M. Züber, P. L. P. Perget, 19-13 MISSISSIPIAN Mr. N. E. Burt, M. Züber, P. L. P. Perget, 19-13 MISSISSIPIAN Mr. N. E. Burt, M. Züber, P. L. P. Perget, 19-13 MISSISSIPIAN Mr. N. E. Burt, M. Züber, P. L. P. Perget, 19-13 MISSISSIPIAN Mr. N. E. Burt, M. Züber, P. L. M. PRINCEPPE, 19-13 MISSISSIPIAN MR. N. E. Burt, M. Züber, P. L. M. P. P. Perget, 19-14 MISSISSIPIAN MR. N. E. Burt, M. Züber, P. M. P. P. Dealer, 19-14 MISSISSIPIAN MR. N. P. Poll & Champton, 19-14 Mississipian, 19-14 Poll Benderon, 19-14 Mississipian, 19-14 Mississipian

PRIX DU LYS (Group III : 3-y-o : £8,182 : 1½m) NIA. BU LIES (Group HI: 5-y-0: Lo, 10.2: 19 III)

130-11 "SORBI M: A Fesch F. Michai, 9-2 | S. Marsin

442 VI.NON RIVER Counters M. Butchings, A. Penns, 9-2 | F. Bead

144-449 GHELON 'Air 'S. Bhismay', J. Audon 9-2 | J. C. Desdin

140-10 IVON PADRE 'Mr E. BLINTI, F. Pilmer, 9-2 | G. Dolcum

44-10 IVON PADRE 'Mr E. BLINTI, F. Pilmer, 9-2 | G. Dolcum

14-10 ILORAC 'Mr. A. Denbin, J. F. Dabin, 9-2 | Delcum

14-10 ILORAC 'Mr. A. Denbin, J. F. Dabin, 9-2 | P. Edder,

15-43 FAVEPHONNEL Green G. de Rochedido, G. Warson, 9-2 | M. Depulmas

28-10 CHANTO 'Mr. R. Scink', J. P. Kirkon, 9-2 | G. V. Maria

15-10 BURE BLANOND CAS I. V. Barina amen, 9-2 | L. Propott

16 SUPPERBE (Mr. L. Voluma), M. Ziler, 9-2 | W. Press

340-314 ANPHORE, Mr. D. Wildenbeit, A Penns, 9-2 | Y. Saint-Martin

11-5 Europhines, J. A. Ashmore of Behavin, 5-1 Sorb, 4-7 Bu Dammond, 8-1 Act.gm,

Haydock Park

[Television (BBC 1): 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15 1.45 BASS HANDICAP (3-y-o: apprentices: BASS EARLY CLOSE:

1.7.29: 51)

16. 1364-00 "Books Gires, J. W. Watts, 6.3 R. Edmondson (d.1. 4314-00 "Books Gires, J. W. Watts, 6.3 R. Edmondson (d.1. 4314-00 "Books Direct Dir. N. Wester, 5.15 S. Salmon (d.1. 4314-00 "Books Dir. N. Pencock, 5.15 S. Salmon (d.1. 4314-00 "Books Dir. N. Pencock, 5.15 S. Salmon (d.1. 4414-00 "Books Direct Dir. N. Derson, 5.15 C. Window (d.1. 4414-00 "Books Direct Dir 13 (2) 1444-8a Emiss (D) (B), K. Cardell, 1-7 D. Bowle 16 (9) 0.59-0.39 Supercom Mall, D. Holmas, 7-1 C. P. Young 22 (1) 000-0.00 Unknown Mejedy, F. Cart, 7-1 G. Domkwalto 13 (10) 400-0.00 Enhances, P. Miner, 1-1 G. Morgan 13 (10) 400-0.00 Enhances (E), R. Hollinshead, 7-1 101-10 Tings, 4-1 Polls Perimer, 11-2 Hind, 7-1 On The Toru, 9-1 Empty, 11-1 Royal Teark, 13-1 My Buahans, Rapid Rock, 14-1 Super Apabali, 26-1 offers. 2.15 CLAN STAKES (250: 5575: 6f)

AN STAKES (2-y-o: 5575: 6t)

201 Level Frence, S. Palme, 9-2
122 Look North, P. Rohm, 9-3
410 Brookley, W. Watta, 8-13
410 Brookley, W. Watta, 8-13
410 Brookley, R. Mason, 6-8
410 Frishborough Grey, R. Mason, 6-8
410 Massarough, C. Tama, 8-6
4100 Massarough, D. Tama, 8-6
4100 Massarough, D. Tama, 8-6
4100 Massarough, T. Carte, 8-1
4100, M. Engerty, 8-4
5 M. Loc, M. H. Engerty, 8-4
5 Cartanterough, T. Carte, 8-1
5 Cartanterough, T. Farrer, 8-1
5 Cartanterough, T. Farrer, 8-1
5 Cartanterough, T. Farrer, 8-1
5 Tama, 1. Level, France, 9-1
5 Brookley, 9-1
5 Tama, 1. Level, France, 9-1
5 Brookley, 9-1
5 Tama, 1. Level, France, 9-1
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5 Tama, 1. Level, France, 9-1
5 Brookley, 7-4 Levis North, 1-1 Leval Freeze, 5-1 Brookin, 8-2 The Lubistein, 7-2 Flegen Inc., 10-1 Conta Mastermand, 14-1 Fertiling Road, 20-1 other-2.45 BASS CLUEMANS HANDICAP (3-y-0: £3,378 : 1,m; 131yd) 1 (1) 1921-81 Slees This Horse, S. inn Cataum, 9-0 E. Hide 2 (3) 122-131 Websting Shall, G. F.-Gordon, 8-13 91-1 Moutien, Bot Jores, A-11 ... G. Cadavlade -91-1928 Mourishia, F. Cart, R. G. Cadavlade -13-1928 Mourishia, F. Cart, R. C. Erchetter 149-193 Frida, H. Wenge, S. E. Johnson -140-103 Publish, M. H. Eartheby, S-1 M. Birch -0-0401 Friery Cwas, G. Frick-Hobeyt, S-12 D. Canz -13-103 New Henry, J. W. Watte, S. J. Lose Whiteling Shaft, 5-2 Bless The Horat, 9-2 Feels 11-2 ra, 6-1 Peblood, 12-1 others

3.15 COCK OF THE NORTH STAKES (2-5-0: 3.45 BE FRIENDLY HANDICAP (21.187: 6f)
2 17 80-834 Bibb was 101 R Hollmood, 15-8 7 her
3 (3) 450-16 Meyer 101 R Hollmood, 15-8 7 her
5 (4) 410-01 Bishoon Di, G timere, 5-9-4 J Martin 5
6 (5) 30-800 Court Kertle (CD) (8), E. Cocsum, 45-4
7 (8) 5-98-16 Will's Size 101 L street, 1-2 G. G. Serges
8 th 40000- Terrame Co. D Dole, 1-3 1 C. G. Serges
5-2 Will's Size, 100-30 Right Size, 2-3 Mileo, 5-4 Bishing
6-1 Court Kettle, 1-4 Pargraia 4.15 RIBBLE STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: 5514: 5f)
(6)

2 Just 3 James E. Collinguage 8-11

5 O Norton E. Parroz 8-11

5 O Norton E. Parroz 8-11

60 Norton E. Parroz 8-11

61 eq Norton English

62 Some Fella US; S. Wannarizm 8-12

L. Jug 9 (3) 8-905 Chevita, T. Fair-urst. As Live 11 (7) 495 Grand. Tenno (E. D. William), 48 Live 14 (7) (902 Weeper Folly, J. Vickets, 8-8 . J. Goston (5) Sorph Folly, 100-20 Jecton (5) Sorph 4.45 ENDURANCE STAKES (3-y-o maidens: #510: 2m)

1 (3) (0.34) Crossilo Mins, M Jerris, Co. R R. 7: 20

1 (3) (0.34) Lordin Mins, M Jerris, Co. R R. 7: 20

3 (17 0-0000 Lofty Trip, F Carr. 30

4 (9 190-000 Off Consent Co. Ethertraton, 90 E. Hick

2 (9) (0.000) App of Consent (8), G. Funter, 3()

44 Crossilo Mins, C4 Lypello, 41 Cl. 1 Co. Front, 71 John

12(9, 12) Age of Consent.

| Uther Lpsom runners | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | Sf)
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10 U 1311-05 Deach Gold (D), M. W. Erserty, Series 1, 1920 (D) 1311-05 Deach Gold (D), M. W. Erserty, Series 1, 1920 (D) 1311-05 Deach Gold (D), M. W. Erserty, Series 1, 1920 (D) 1311-05 Deach Gold (D), J. Duchop, Series 2, 1920 (D) 1311-05 Deach Gold (D), J. Duchop, Series 2, 1920 (D) 1311-05 Deach Gold (D), R. Survey, Series 2, 1920 (D) 1311-05 Deach Gold (D), R. Survey, Series (D), R. Su 2.20 EBBISHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: 4.45 ASHTEAD STAKES (3-y-o: £867: 1m 110yd)

3.5 OAKS STAKES (3-y-o fillies: E40,639: 14m: Epsom selections

For runners and riders see above) MICKLEHAM STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £851 : 6f)

Warwick programme

6.15 DUTCH AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: 5321: Rescon A Dream (B), C. Deprest, & J. Lenin J. Linder's Lad. J. Broker, & P. M. W. Carna (1900) Lad. J. Broker, & P. M. W. Carna (1900) Lad. J. Broker, & P. M. Werman (1900) Mad (B), Mrs. Lenne, 8-8 ... Cold a Roll. S. Bridgeride, 8-8 ... J. Resconding R. Arminge, 8-8 ... Lening (1900) Neuton's Cradia, R. Arminge, 8-8 ... Lening (1900) Resconding R. Arminge, 8-8 ... Lening (1900) Resconding R. Arminge, 8-8 ... Lening (1900) Resconding Re

6.45 JIM SLATER HANDICAP (£276: 1m) 1 (14) 000829 Gray Pensions (B), R. Hollington, 1-9-7; Hall 5 (10) 04-234 Friendal Mata (D), W. Stephenter, S. C. (15) 07 Change (B), Min Locat, 9-0 A. Lancathur (C), G. (15) 07 Change (C), C. (15) 07 Change (C), C. (15) 08-241 (C), C. (15) 08-24

7.15 BRADBURN HOUSE HANDICAP (5450: 5f)

Catterick Bridge

THE PROPERTY BANDICAP (ELS)

7.45 WARWICK OAKS (3-y-o fillies: 5501: 18m) 1 d. 1941 Paper Longola (CD) C. Bottana, 9-1 W. Carlin C. Bottana, 9-1 W. Carlin C. G. Carlin C. Bottana, 9-1 W. Carlin C. G. Carlin C. G. Carlin C. G. Carlin C. Carl

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Dutch Gold. 2.20 Namecaller. 3.5 POLYGAMY is
specially recommended. 3.40 Child of Grace. 4.15
Shrifweseven. 4.45 Tudor Crown.

8 Dick Sustan, W. Wightness, 9-4 ... W. Carling By Our Newmarket Correspondent Fort Heaty, S. Wordman, 6-12 ... 3 Micros 2.20 Partridge Green, 3.5 Furioso, 4-45 Tudor Crown. 8.15 EMSCOTE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £536: 7f)

8.45 CHARLECOTE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 5344 : 5f)

Warwick selections By Our Racing Correspondent 6.15 Saucy Trouble, 6.45 Davidson, 7.15 My Chopic, 7.45 Sweet Boronia, 8.15 Dernier Rire, 8.45 Top Portion.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Davidson, 7.15 My Chopin, 8.15 Dernier Rire, 8.45 Top Portion. Havdock Park selections

1.43 Jilted. 2.15 Legal Freeze. 2.45 Bless This Horse. 3.15 NATIVELY is specially recommended. 3.45 Blastavou. 4.13 Just a Fouch. 4.45 Crepello Mine. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Tingo. 2.15 Pippin Inn. 2.45 Bless This Horse. 3.15 Fats Waller. 4.45 Crepello Alige. Catterick Bridge

1.30 APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP HANDICAP (Round 6: 3-y-o: £913: 5f) 933-09 Leoders (D: (E. P. Daver, 90 13-43 Golden Mreit D. P. Daver, 8-3 99090 Greenby KTD: J Carett, 8-3 922-13 Februar Americ, 7 S. Janya, 8-3 2.0 SWALEDALE HANDICAP (£469: 7f) 5 to longs-14 Panis Bay (CD), V H Selecto, well G. Brother T. L. G. Brother T. G. B

9 (5) 1289-24 Rig Jain, K. Peyrer, 4-6-9 ... I. Laggio16 (5) 6088-00 Harry Charchille, B. Hills, 4-5-4 ... G. Duffield
11 (2) 6460-00 Colorad Coll, D. Wenden, 4-7-12 ... Even 5
17 (1) 3090-00 Katatard, E. Pajielped, 4-7-12 ... McKrown
14 Deart Ch. 11-4 Roug Chartrel, 4-1 Pant Br. 1-4 Harry
Charchille, 10-1 has lake 1-4 harry charter in the Dark, 10-1 others 2.35 LADROKE TEESSIDE DRAGONARA

HANDICAP (5834: 1m 5f 180yds)

1 1/2 2350-4 Rappy Hanter, Denys Smith. 7-2: M. Gorcham

1 1/3 24-10 Mr. Child (C. S. Rail, 6-4) . O. Gray

5 1/3 6402-2 Yason, R. Child (C. S. Rail, 6-4) . O. Gray

5 1/3 6402-3 Yason, R. Child (C. S. Rail, 6-4) . T. W. Senton

6 1/3 6402-3 Yason, R. Child (C. S. Rail, 6-4) . T. W. Senton

7 1/3 640-93 Wakefield, N. Angen, 5-1-1 Referred Riccinson

8 1/3 640-93 Wakefield, N. Angen, 5-1-1 Referred Riccinson

8 1/4 640-95 Rolls Rooms, 4-1 Wakefield, 6-2 Spin Flacemen,

3-1 Yason, 5-2 Rills Rooms, 4-1 Wakefield, 6-2 Spin Flacemen,

3-1 Yason, 5-2 Rills Rooms, 4-1 Wakefield, 6-2 Spin Flacemen, 2.33

3.15 ALDBROUGH SELLING STAKES (3-y-o E409: -/I)

18-0-0-1 rivid Care. M. II Emperty. 9-0 . I. (
90-0-10 Hally Special Ed. E. Payse. 9-0 . I. 3-0-155 Pero Bings D. Weeden. 9-6 . I. 40-0-11. Lid E. Lones. 9-0

40-0-11. Lid E. Lones. 9-0

40-2-11. Warmann (St. I Weyman. 9-0

62-5-11. Warmann (St. I Randy, 9-0

64-8-0-11. Fair Garallo (St. A. Englann. 5-11

Thatmanne. 1-, Tid. 4-1 Engid Last. 6-1 Warming and 1-1 taken.

3.45 GAINFORD STAKES (2-y-0: £229: 5f)

1 641 02 Relio Esistes IB. K. Payes, y-0 I

5 Fill Congresses, C. Lamb, y-0 B. C. Seller Silv. I Shederin, y-0 M. Vi

6 08 Border Hills & Britanier, y-0 M. Vi

6 1 Inherita. J. Etherington, S-0 M. Vi

7 Silvering Congress Cong 4.15 BROMPTON STAKES (3-y-o: £280: 11m

4.45 HORNEY STAKES (2-y-o: 5453: 55)

1.15)

Shigher Morn (Oh. E. Payre: 9-4)

1.15)

Shigher Morn (Oh. E. Payre: 9-4)

1.16)

Shigher Morn (Oh. E. Payre: 9-4)

1.17)

Shigher Morn (Oh. E. Payre: 9-4)

1.18)

Shigher Morn (Oh. E. Payre: 9-4)

1.19)

Shigher Morney Excellents, 1. Fine character, 5-4 L. M. (9-1)

1.17)

Shigher Morney Language (Oh. E. Payre: 9-4)

1.18)

Shigher Morney Language (Oh. E. Payre: 9-4)

Shigher Morney Language (Oh. E. Payre: 9-4)

Shigher Morney Language (Oh. E. Payre: 9-4)

Showledge Stat. 14-1 Supposed Digging, 20-1 Offerto.

Catterick Bridge selections By Our Racing Correspondem 1.20 Leodorz. 2.0 Panjo Boy. 2.35 Billie T. 3.15 Tid. 3.45 Belio Baletta. 4.15 Vie en Rose. 4.45 Tommy

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Citizen Kane. 4.45 Sea Sting.

TOTE DOUBLE: Aprile of Ms Eve and Hours Now, FLSO, IREGUE: Always, Rends and Wildles and Native Screende. 1171.50 Haydock Park

J. Ethermeton, at Makon, Ph. la. Belle D'heone did see run; Mr. Harris ass with-

Haydock Park

6.3 6.50 Antonwole stakes gandle Car Cilide; in 1

0.50 f. 1.00; in the line when the construction of the constr

Homer's patience him into final

By Peter Ryde

Golf Correspondent The final of the British amateur colf championship will be played over 36 holes today at Muirfield between Trevor Homer, bolder of the title in 1972, and James Gaorielsen, a member of the 1971 American Walker Cup team and 32-year-old insurance broker from Atlanta.

American Walker Cop team and 32-year-old insurance broker from Atlanta.

As on the previous day, Homer was never down in his two matches, and he has been behind for only two holes during the championship. Let us hope he can continue in that vein, though I must admit to having doubts about that against Gabrielsen. Homer defeated first Perar Davidson, from Northumberland, and then his fellow Walker Copplayer last year. Hugh Strart, with a four in each case at the 18th hole. In soin conditions—the wind continued to nag—to reach that green in two was in itself evidence of the quality of his long game. If one taxtor has brought him through this week, it has been that quality, and he was certainly the steadier driver against Stract. Apart from this, there was not much between them, and Strart looked the happier of the two, engineering shots around the green.

It was only towards the end of their match that play began to look ragged: Homer, one under par at the turn and three up, lost the 18th to match that play began to look ragged: Homer, one under par at the turn and three up, lost the 18th to match that play began to look ragged: Homer, one under par at the turn and three up, lost the 18th to match that play began to look ragged: Homer, one under par at the 18th to make him two up again were for him the decisive moments. Homer has had his disappointments since he was lest in the final, and this week there bare been moments of hesitation as he moved to victory such as were not seen two years ago, but he has determination and patience, and is one of the most undismayed golders I know.

Apart from anything Gabrielsen may do in the United States Amateur this autumn, he would seem no have assured himself of a place in the return trip of the American Walker Cup team to St Andrews next May. Analy from one prac-

to have assured himself of a place in the return trip of the American Walker Cup team to St Andrews next May. Apart from one practice round with the big ball, which he contemplated using in the champtonship but not for long, he has kept close to par. Against Davidson, the tenacious one, in the last eight, he was again about two over par and in the aftermoon he was par and in the afternoon he was level par, finishing with a drive, a three wood and a putt from the edge of the 14th green.
Gabrielsen uses a graphite shaft and was driving far. Downwind,

where he found the gr. ally effective, he just far bunker at the eig hall came to rest mo yards away. Again in , at the 11th, he draye a bunker guarding the combined with a stead expected from a p player, was too much Poxon, who must in ar suffered some reaction ing " played a blinder eight to dismiss Peter There were two crus

the semi-final round squared the match at with an eight foot per Poson hit a long drive whereas Gabrielsen wa But the American man ground from there and lead with the wodge, the youngster took times was one down when I have expected to have b Again. Gabriel en got Again. Garrer ca gar ant half at the little, ha three up, holing from never seeing the fair was one more flash to to remind us of the gu had played against Hed iron from the right re 12th to four feet for a he was trapped in a the 13th and there was the 13th and there was to the American's direct What a game that against Hedges. with needing a four for a 3 only just getting his no Hedges had fallen be! finding it hard to lay h putts close. The 12th in two with long putts, 14th Poxon got down i left of the green, where puri just colled out. It down and Hedges suft.

down and Hedge; suf at the 15th when stopped on the lip, the last eight and be out dishonour is not to be poson has not taken part boys' international with such form as he s selectors will surely

Sixth round J. R. Gatrieben (Ub) bac D (Transmouth), family. M. A. Potton (Whiteagler I P. J. Hodges (Langler P. H. B. STUART (Ferral be-15) Authors of Carolina (Ferral be-(S: Andreas), Sand S. T. W. B. HOMER (Visited Overs (US), I have.

Semi-final rounc Gabrielson beat Poxon, 5 and Human beat Stuart, 2 tales.

I doubt very mu

expected to escape with at the 458-yard twelith, hooked his tee shot rough—but, after havitis ball back on to the t played a beautifully just to 18 foot and holed

to 10 feet and holed.
Though he took thre both the tourteenth 2 teenth, Ginn made a bir

sixreenth, where he hole

After his round, Gina the practice putting gro not so wortied about putts ", he said, " but I been getting a little tor with the short ones."

Huggett, the overnig dropped a total of five sl outward half, havin;

disastrous seven at the 378-yard ninth hole.

Milk Race

to be decisiv

Stanislaw Boniecki

Stanislaw Boniecki Poland's tifth stage vici Milk Race tour of Britai when he won the 11th: miles from Penrith to getting the verdict at the Johansson, of Sweden.: of West Germany. The of those remained the same

tions remained the sau the leading riders to ded on today's last stage.

The trio had chased to gian rider. Wilmann, for miles. The Norwegian b

Ginn leads Martini wit a par round each day

By Lewine Mair Having equalled the par of 71 in each of his three rounds, 24-year-old Stewart Ginn, of Australia, leads the field by three shots from Brigor Huggest point into the from Brian Huggett going into the final round of the Martini golf

tournament at Pannal. A good all-round games player who, at the age of 16, decided that his future lay in golf rather than football, Ginn was the leader in the 1973 Australian Order of Marit, having, among other things, won the North Coast Open and fusible second behind Lee Tretino

imisned second behind Lee Trevino in the Chrysler Open.
Although he last season collected a total of 58,000, Ginn made but 560 in the four tournaments he placed in these islands. Indeed, ne played in these islands, indeed, at the Martini ar Barnton, he failed to make the cut.

Over the past few mouths this blond and bush-baired Australian has played unsuccessfully on the Comment but managed to collect a small change in each of the has played unsuccessfully on the Continent but managed to collect a small cheque in each of the British tournaments. Not sponsored, and over here with his wife and three-month-old daughter, he is naturally becoming anxious about the state of his finances.

Ginn's main problem has been one of adjusting to the 1.68 ball after baving played for so long with the small ball on the Australian and Far East circuits. He is, however, a great supporter of the bigger ball, believing, unlike his fillustrious fellow countryman and great friend, Peter Thomson, that it should be compulsory all over the world.

Thomson, incidentally, has done much to help Ginn over the last few years. Not only has he encouraged him to play on the lucrative Far East circuit, but he also persuaded him to alter his grip and make it a little less strong.

Treving, too, has had a considerable influence on the young Australian. "Lee", said Ginn, "convinced me that I had to work much harder. Now I practise for eight hours at a strent and think

much harder. Now I practise for eight hours at a stretch and think nothing of it.

One over par after 10 holes, Ginn hit two fine low drives down the 479-yard eleventh, chipped to

Motor cycling

Cycling Final stage

Mortimer takes £1,000 top prize

Charles Mortimer, a 25-year-old professional motor cyclist from Seaford, Sussex, took the fi.000 first prize in the isle of Man international open formula 750 TT yesterday on a 247 C. Japanese Yamaha—after British and Japanese Works " machines of twice this capacity had broken down. ULTRA-LUGHTWENGHT IT ITS ac 111.19 miss (Seaford Yamaha) in Japanese Fact (Seaford Yamaha). Its Joseph Japanese Fact (Japanese Fact (Japanese Japanese). Japanese Jap

TV highlights

Athletics: Kennedy Games (12.35).
Racing: Catterick Bridge races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.35; Epsom races at 1.45, 2.20, 3.5
Football: World Cup preview (3.20). Football: World Cup preview
(3.20).
Wrestling: Bradford promotion
(4.0).

away to pursue the ma from, Mysik, of Czec' inside the final 20 miles. Mysik was ahead after but never held more than lead. He was passed by about seven miles from th then the three chasing twent by. Wilmann was lead of about 50 yards will BBC 1
Cricket: England v India (11.30 off course only a mile off course only a mile finish. In the time it to stop and turn back, the land bend and gone? Rashy Union: Batten v Salmon (1.50).

Rushy Union: British Lions tour (4.15).

BBC 2
Cricket: England v India (4.30).

BBC 2 Tomorrow
Cricket: Nottinghamshire v Wurcestershire (2.0)

IBA
Athletics: Kennesta Canada (4.30).

CVERALL FLAM MACING. 13. A van den Hoek Ceestinger.

OVERALL TEAM PLACINGS.
Inda, 165tr Trong Med 16th.
Doing Frice; I. Peiser.

C. Cheboalevalki. 16th.
Gene Bringh A. 16th.
Joseph Trong Company.

Gene Bringh A. 16th.
Joseph Team and Old mind.

Turner-fring sing (CRAPPA. To
Religion). Shee Same Same 1.

(Imply, Sher Same Same Same 1.

Marrier, 10thra 3ftma Same 1.

Guille Gardy, 16th.

Ginnough, 10thra 3ftma 18th.

PEDIGREE STALLS (3-6: ELECT.

Epsom results

instricted. It is the tables of the control of the

Three ran TOTE: Win. Dip; forecast 159 R Mills Lambourn, 44, 200, 54-49-66. Muninga

did not run.

10 (11) ASI PART PARDA HANDICAP
FAGE PATTS (12)

SPANISH WARRIOR, by a by
Lowering Managuille (24) D.
Lowering Managuille (24) D.
Lowering Managuille (25) 1

ROUSER, C. by homeo-Reselle
129 1, de Rothchild (25) 12 by

NONTREAL BOY II a by DonaKurtensa My C. Garcettal

ALSO RAN: 11-8 for Ribason, 4 Fig.
TOTE: Win. 43p: forens, 21-1; 3

ALSO RAN: 11-8 for Ribason, 4 Fig.
TOTE: Win. 43p: forens, 21-1; 3

Candy, et Wenter, 5th d. 4 Train 5-7 nac
Spanish Wenter came in these a short tend
on trong of Ribason, Rouse was third four
lengths, was Following a Stewards inquiry
Ribason, was designatified and obsect has

CAP (1-70) HUGHL- GIFF SPRINT HANDLCAP (1-70) EL685: 60
AS VRIENDLY, D. c. b. Be Friendly
-Right AS Rail (Mr. S. Ruphael),
3 c. 9 B. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C.
OKEN GIRL, D. L. b. Bellindar Boy
-Small Prize (Mr. S. Sement),
3 c. (1 Br. C. C. S. Sement),
3 c. (1 Br. C. C. S. Sement),
4 c. C. R. C. C. C. S. C. C. C.
MISTER HINE, ch. c. by Don HeHeim Nichols (Mr. C. S. Gerter),
7 c. 1 b.
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Radius Ludy, Young S.
Cairt, 13-2 Golden Mink, 7-1 Vialuno Flems
schi, 10-1 Sallors Frohe, 33-1 Bom Fide
4 ray.
TOTE: Win, 3 p. places, 15p. 15p. 15p.
TOTE: Win, 3 p. places, 15p. 15p. 15p.

10 Fin. 10 Fin. 33p; places, 15p, 25p, 21p, deal forecast, 21.14. C. Mischell at Epacin. 2. hg. lanks 952ec. (451) WANNER STAKES, G-9-0:

15 (11) SCORTON GANDICAP (200)

16 37 SIVERON ST. F. Under Lary
SRIEBON ST. F. Under Lary
SRIEBON ST. F. Under Lary
SRIEBON ST. F. Under ST.

16 37 ST.

16 37 ST.

17 DOUBLE, S. C. D.

18 Lary
CLEET, S. SAME (201)

18 Lary

18 L LAS CARE GILLING PLATE CARO SHARE ATRIANCE OF THE STATE OF THE ST 3.15 19 IA1 CROFT HANDICAP 12425 : APPLE OF MY EYE B II. OF SUBSTITUTE OF MY EYE B II. OF SUBSTITUTE OF MY EYE B II. OF SUBSTITUTE OF THE SUBSTITUTE OF THE

413 (4.19) JERVAULX HANDICAP (COS: COLET CARCULATION FOR THE STATE OF THE STATE

Imin 45.11sc.

7.0 C.B. SPORT ON TWO BANDICAP

(3-20.1 SEE: 19

EASHMIR LOVE the by Eashmir

11—Red Serven (b) D. Robbisson,

3 C. D. Sport

Super Saphille D. To Super

Sam—Capting Out P. Barbert,

3 In 18

SINDAR b c, by Gelling Fool or Abes
dech-Size Chir R. Spolun, 7: 11 lb ;

ALSO RAN: 7.2 The Neaf Royals, 42

Lapic, 8-1 Mexicostrol (ct.), 14-1 Partition

for. FOR. TOTE: With 310; places 28p, 23p; dual forecast, si,16, 4t, javit, at Newtonick, 3. 11, today 6, 5692, 7.30 (7.30) GRANDSTAND STAKES (21,190: fm 40g/s)

STORY GENERAL SERVICES STATE (19-10) AND STATE (

ALSO RAN: 33-1 Lectement Sharks (4th), Status Girl. 5 Res. TOTE: Win, 21p; Invested, 31p. A. Budgert, at, Wentspe. 21, wk. 1min 46,61sec.



HETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Mellersh HARDING

43 ST. JAMES'S PLACE. LONDON, S.W.1 01-4936141

'and Burmah pare combined 'elopment for nian oilfield

BP had no separate comment

Other North Sea news yester-

to make yesterday on the nego-

day included an announcement by Premier Consolidated that it

had raised its share stake in Oil

"Time of survival": The next 10 years will be "survival" years for the world energy industry, Mr Frank McFadzean,

the chairman of Scell Trans-port and Trading, said yester-

day. The long-term future of

world energy supplies seemed secure, he said, but this should not blind us to certain

urgent necessities of the present situation.

Addressing a lumcheon meeting of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce, he said that

lated between hope and despair. It should, he said, be

governed by a sense of perspec-

Celtic Sea to allow the drillship Havdrill to fulfil "a commit-

plugged, the company said. Brent tests: Norway's oil direc-torate yesterday announced that

testing of a second well in the Mobil/Statoil blocks in the Nor-wegian Brent field indicated a

production of 10,500 barrels a

day. This corresponded to the results from testing in the first

Brent well.-Reuter.

us are nearing com-veen British Petroe Burmah Oil group joint development y promising Ninian he North Sea. The ics have made sig-iles within four ich other's opera-

Lumsden, chairman said yesterday: "I
we shall be able
next few days to
he terms of an oncerning the allo-ponsibilities for the of the Ninian ing from negotiahave been taking an Burmah and BP ution with their

tners are Imperial dustries. Standard ger. Burmah has a nare stake in BP. n oilfield is esti-capable of a susproduction of up to urting production is

en, who was speakoup's annual meetthe headquarters responsible for operation and of the Nivian and were being estab-

ide supply bases at energy situation often oscillated between

ن, he said, were in a British consortia struction of plat-her equipment for night that it had suspended drill-ent of both Ninian ing on its well 93/21 in the her equipment for ent of both Ninian it was group policy mum opportunities y Scar ment in Canadian waters during placing the summer ". Well 93/2-1, which was begun in March, is being particularly Scot-

en said appraisal sing drilled on the histle fields, while and extension which Thistle was urther exploratory

preparation for

4 000 hourly-paid lessey's electronics eston, near Notting-been laid off

The news was rem in individual suted only minutes were due to stop. industria he factory, here staged a one-day sday over a thresh-

rington er price

ington, the largest beer in Britain, mounced increases of its bottled and from Monday creased costs. The ill add ip to small er and ip to large new retail price of kas not yet been

dlock.

anglous to open 112.5m Royal Sea-grain terminal— te it was built 22 -have failed to end Employers and to agree in Liverlay on the latest nt back from the l for the National

t record

bemical Industries vesterday that its vision pushed its to more than £10m This was the first ports from the divileading exporter—

NP falls

oss national pror cent in real terms rst quarter of 1974. result of a sharp consumer spendconomic. Planning

es up I pc

ralian ban' - have rrime lending rates cent from 14.5 per pformed banking in Milan vestorcay.

glass output.

ainer manicactur. ith a sections short-

Doubts over prospect of caprolactam from Japan

for the manufacture in Nyton of the United King-dom's sole caprolactam plant last weekend were received sceptically in London yester-

Burmah was undertaking studies including seismic surveys in
the Moray Firth, in the Shetlands area, and off the west
coast of the British Isles, including the western approaches
to the English Chaunel.

The best method of providing
the large capital stims required
over the next few years. ay. Reports from Tokyo, quoting over the next few years was under examination. No conclusions had been reached, but he could say that no difficulty was

which together account for about 30 per cent of British nylon production.

Although it was not clear whether the Japanese were re-Exploration (Holdings) by another 4.6 per cent of issued capital to 12.5 per cent. Oil Exploration has an attractive prospect near an important BP block.

> spokesman for Courtailds this kind of story or rumour. There is no change in our situation. We are continuing to

> British Enkalon said it was not sure what the Japanese were offering. The company was talking to possible suppliers of both caprolactam and

> Chemical industry sources in London doubted whether Japan would be in a position to offer would be in a position to other long-term supplies of caprolactam on the scale which the reports indicated. Until recently Japan has been more or less in a balanced supply demand situation for caprolactam, with the balance tipping slightly towards shortage. There was also a general short. There was also a general short

turndown in demand for textile fibres, with supplies of capro-lactam available from some apanese sources, the longer term picture is more confused t well.—Reuter.

particularly since the fibres
market is expected to improve.

cessed increasingly as fertilizers and proteins to combat hunger.

At a subsequent press con-ference Mr Khene said the

OPEC ministerial meeting in

Quito on June 15 would discuss a recommendation to increase

would also discuss measures to raise oil company taxes and would open for signature the statutes of an OPEC develop-ment fund.

Mr Khene said OPEC coun

tries would be willing to contribute, together with industrialized countries, up to 1 per cent of their gross national product to a world development fund in favour of the least development countries.

M Henri Simoner, the EEC

energy commissioner, accused Mr Khenne of cloaking oil pro-

ducers' economic self-interest in

the language of morality and humanity. He called on in-

humanity. He called on in-dustrialized countries to refuse

a dialogue with oil producers until they had broken the

latters' cartel-type power to fix

prices by controlling demand

Only then, M Simonet said, would industrialized countries negotiate from strength. He said third world countries could

not develop without the coopera of the industrialized world.

Foreign exchange boost: The

oil-producing countries have in-oil-producing countries have in-creased their foreign exchange reserves this year by about 43 per cent, according to Inter-national Monetary Fund statis-tics published in Washington.

and thus producing a glut.

eloped countries.

laid off OPEC chief rules out lower charges for oil

From Vanya Waiker Leigh

There is no question of lower oil prices at any time in the future, according to Mr. Abderrahman Khene, secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. At the first world symposium

on energy and raw materials, Mr Khene said recent price increases were part of a third world strategy to force a dialogue _with industrialized countries on the establishment of a new international economic order. Other raw material producing developing countries intended to follow OPEC's

example. Oil-producing countries refused to discuss energy as a separate problem; they would only accept a dialogue with con-sumers in an overall discussion of raw materials.

of raw materials.

Any lowering of oil prices would cancel our the bargaining strength recently gained in oil producers and the progress towards an effective dialogue with rich countries. It would also discourage

conservation measures and the search for alternative energy sources begun by industrialized countries since last autumn. Given the uncertainty of most

Given the uncertainty of most energy alternatives. Mr Khene called for drastic "reorganization" of consumption. Oil producers were determined to slow down the accumulation of "paper liquidity" and depletion of their oil reserves and to ensure that petroleum was pro-

Sohio denies allegations over **BP** symplies

From Our Own Correspondent

New York, June 7 Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) has denied an accusation by Senator Howard Metzenbaum that it had been paying higher prices to EP for its imports of Iranian light crude than it had to other suppliers.

Senaior Metzenbaum's charge Sensior Metzenbaum's charge was "erroneous and absurd", according to Mr Alton White house, the president of Sonio. Air Whitehouse said that Senator Metzenbaum's accusation was based on a failure to read a footnote in figures

released by Sobio. th a serious short. This showed, he said, that the to cut production crude from sources other than crude from sources other than crude from sources other than EP were for oil that had been contracted for in 1973 but had not been delivered mull 1974 hecause of the Middle Rast war. That was why they were lower.

By Peter Hill

The possibility of Japanese plants being able to plug the gap in supplies of caprolactam for the manufacture of Nylon 6

officials of the Japan Chemical Fibre - Association, indicated that Japan had tille capacity running at some 72,000 tons annually. This is 3,000 tons less than the nominal capacity of the Highesteric less than the results of the Property the Flixborough plant of Nypro (UK) which was destroyed. The bulk of the output of the plant was taken up by Cour-taulds and British Enkalon,

whether the Japanese were re-ferring to caprolactam or nylon fibres, the reports from Tokyo said officials of the association had received inquiries from several European textile firms about the possibility of receiv-ing shipments of nylon from Japan urgently. They included Courtaulds and British Enka-

assess the position and produc-tion is continuing at our nylon

nylon, both within the AKZO group, with which it is asso-ciated, and outside.

age in south-east Asia.

Although there has been

an immaculate standard of manufacture and quality con-trol, and on a regular in-service inspection of the most rigorous and detailed kind: "I hope that the safety of the public in this country will never be made dependent upon almost superhuman engineering

and operational qualities.
"There are plent, of exam pies, including recent ones, from various fields of activity, where most carefully designed and maintained engineering projects have gone disastrously

"When the consequences to the general public of such a the market price paid to oil pro-ducers by oil companies from \$7 a barrel to \$10. A meeting failure are as uniquely grave as in the reactor case, it would be wise to choose a system less critically dependent on human perfection than the steel pres-sure-vessel water reactor." A spokesman for the Department of Energy said last night that the decision on a choice of reactor had not yet been made.

A spokesman for the Department drug company, is challegal battle against the British lenging the validity of the Government was likely to drag on through the courts at all cut the 1970 prices of Librium levels of the British judiciary.

Stern insurance company is sold for £1½m

In a move designed to safe-

In a move designed to safeguard the future of Nation Life
Insurance, the property bond
off-shoot of the troubled Stern
group, international insurance
brokers and shipping agents
Alexander Rowden are to
acquire the company for film
in cash. The consideration will
be payable on January 1, 1975. be payable on January 1, 1975.
A brief statement from Howden last night said that the
group intended to "utilise its
full resources in the development of this company".

Nation Life announced on

Nation Life announced on Thursday that a group of leading insurance companies was discussing the possibility of acquiring control of the company. This followed a decision to put Wilstar Securities, the holding company of Mr William Stern's family interests, into voluntary liquidation.

A member of the Howden board, Mr G. Pope, said last night that the first approach to his group regarding a possible purchase of Nation Life came yesterday morning and was

yesterday morning and was from "a friendly face" in the insurance world.

on choice of

Technology Correspondent

Sir Alan Contrell, former chief scientific adviser to the

Government, believes that it would be wise for Britain to choose a nuclear reactor other

than the pressurized water reactor (PWR) favoured by the

Sir Alan, who is now Master of Jesus College, Cambridge, had earlier expressed his doubts about the metallurgical

characteristics of steel pressure vessels as used in the PWRs in

evidence to the Commons

Select Committee on Science

Yesterday he moved from

doubt to opposition in a letter published in the Financial Times, which stressed the

superior safety characteristics of pressure-tube reactors such as the British steam-generating

heavy water reactor (SGHWR) and the Canadian Candu.

The PWR is a type of light water reactor (LWR). In his letter Sir Alan said: "The

secuity of an LWR vessel must depend on the maintenance of

and Technology.

Electricity Generating

Cottrell

warning

reactor

By Kenneth Owen

Central

Board.

He said that Howden had yet to complete its full examination of Nation Life's books. The Department of Trade was fully involved in the talks, which continued throughout the day and in which Howden was represented by the group's chairman, Mr K. Grob, and his deputy, Mr R. Comery.

Industry sources said yester-day that there was a strong desire for cooperation among leading life companies to pre-vent a collapse within the industry. Last night's move is clearly designed clearly designed to pre-empt a rash of withdrawals from Nation rash of withdrawals from Nation Life, whose life fund is believed to have expanded rapidly in the last year to around £30m.

The source of the offer for Nation Life is unexpected. However, Howden is already involved in the property bond business through its Bermudabased associate company Manor

based associate company Manor Insurance. Manor acquired City of Westminster Assurance from First National Finance Vears ago. Hotel group deficiency: An estimated deficiency of £1.34m

By Margaret Drummond

The Department of Trade is

believed to be making inquiries into the affairs of a number of companies associated with Mr Christopher Selmes, the finan-

A spokesman for the department said yesterday that it refrained from comment on such

matters unless an official investi-

gation had been announced. He

stressed that inquiries of the type made regularly by the

department were not necessarily a preliminary to a full-scale

There has been considerable

criticism of the role played by Dowgate & General, the publicly-

quoted investment trust, of which Mr Selmes is a director, in the takeover of the Grendon

Trust last year by CST Invest-ments, a private group con-trolled by Mr Selmes.

A recent interim report to

holders of Grendon's 11 per cent

loan stock, which is still quoted, revealed that the group had

experienced severe financial troubles, after which Keyser Ullmann, the merchant bankers,

which is believed to have advanced a substantial sum to

CST secured against its Grendon

By Malcolm Brown The start of Hoffmann-La

Roche's main case against the Government over the tranquilli-zers Librium and Valium has

been ser for November.
Five days have been set aside, from November 25, for

aside, from November 25, for
the hearing of striking out
pleas by the defendants to the
action, the Crown and Sir
Ashton Roskill, chairman of the
Monopolies Commission.
The hearing will be before
Mr Justice Whitford in the
High: Court. Hoffmann-La
Roche, the Swiss-based multinational drug company, is chal-

investigation.

Corporation two and a half

Department of Trade

may be scrutinizing

Grendon situation

was disclosed yesterday at a meeting of creditors and share holders of Piccadilly Estates, the hotel group which pre-sented its own petition for a winding-up order in April.

The Official Receiver, Mr Norman Saddler, said that shareholders' money had almost certainly been lost. he deficiency to creditors was esti-mated at £0.59m. A draft statement of affairs

indicated that the National Westminster Bank and the Royal Bank of Canada Lere secured creditors for £0.87m. However, the securities were not expected to cover their debts and a further £0.58m was shown as unsecured.

On the same day that the company's Stock Exchange quotation was suspended the National Westminster Bank was given a mortgage debenture and charge to cover moneys advanced. The validity of the debenture and charge would be a matter to be considered by the liquidator, the Official Re-

assume management control:

An interim report sent to

Dowgate & General share-holders last February revealed

that the group had advanced loans totalling £5.2m to CST. Its only asset is Grendon Trust, the

present value of which is believed to be considerably less

property market. It is unclear at

security was for the advances.

position of the Grendon loan stockholders. Earlier this week, Mr Ian Stoutzker, a Keyser

It is claimed that this prevents

and Valium by 60 per cent and 75 per cent.

It was reported from Switzer

land last night that Roche Prod-

ucts, the British subsidiary of Hoffmann-La Roche, is to give

up its London offices and trans-

fer commercial and administra

tive services to the production

headquarters in Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire. Net turnover of the British com-

pany had been sharply reduced by the price cuts.

The group's annual review,

published in Basle, said the

legal battle against the British

incorporation.

Roche drug cost hearings

to start in November

Piccadilly Estates, which was backed by the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation and run by Mr John Adams, a United States hotelier, first ran into trouble when it took core in the dealers was it took part in the development of the Montcalm Hotel ir: Great Cumberland Place, London.
The company had expected

while the developer put up £1.1m. The company then had to find an extra £0.5m, which created severe liquidity problems.

After the suspension of the quotation last November the company's hotel interests were transferred to a new company. Mr Saddler said he understood the new company nad since sold its interests for £1.25m.

He added that Piccadilly Estates' expenditure on its premises was a matter for further inquiry and that legal matters had yet to be decided which could affect the figures in the dest statement of affeire in the draft statement of affairs for better or worse. A resolution was passed for the appointment of Mr Roger

a City accountant, as

Problems in sugar supply 'will raise food prices' holding, had been obliged to

A serious breakdown in sup-plies of Commonwealth sugar will this year add a further win in year and a tritler £10m-£15m to the consumer price of foods containing sugar, Mr Albert Norton, president of the Cocoa, Chocolate and Confectionery Alliance warned members at the annual dinner, yesterday.

The deficit in supplies from

than the original 522m purchase price, after the collapse of the the Commonwealth, he said, this stage what the basis of was having to be made good with sugar costing well above the standard price. There is also considerable institutional unease over the The industry was also con-cerned about what it described

as the "inequitable distribution Ullmann director, gave assurances that the stock was of the available controlled price sugar ". Mr Norton said this resulted in manufacturers having to buy unfair propor-tion, of their sugar at premium still adequately covered.
But holders are concerned by proposals contained in the recent interim report to extend Grendon's financial year by six To resolve these problems Mr

months to next September, to bring its accounting dates in line with CST. petween the sugar-using industries and the Ministry of Agriculture. Shipments of sugar from the West Indies to the United Kingdom are expected to fall short

Norton called for a meeting

holders assessing the true position of the group. CST has filed no financial details at Companies House since its by as much as 200,000 tonnes, or about 25 per cent this year, as a result of the diversion of supplies to the more lucrative United States market. The decision, notably Guyana and Jamaica, to direct shipments to the United States and other markets where higher prices are paid has forced British manufacturers to

buy sugar on the world market. There is concern whether supplies of EEC-produced beer sugar will be adequate West Africa project: Howard Humphreys and Sons, consulting engineers, of Reading and Epson, have been appointed to design the civil engineering works for the development of a £25m cane sugar estate at Save in the central province of Dahomey West Africa.

Forecast of widespread fall in US prime rates

New York, June 7.—A general ized drop in interest rates in the United States appears likely in the immediate future. Prime rates as low as 7 per cent are

The First National City Bank yesterday cut its prime rate from 11½ to 11½ per cent following similar moves by smaller banks last Thursday,

The Citibank action is likely to trigger a generalized downward movement.

Weekly statistics by the Federal Reserve Board Licanwhile show a drop in loans by commercial banks to industrial at 1 trad-

Early this week there were clear signs that interest rates had reached a ceiling, after the First National Bank of Chicago's cut in its prime rate. This was

the first such cut since early March.

Leaders of the country's top banks, Bank of America and First National City, have predicted a decline in interest rates in the immediate future. They believe the prime rate could go down as far as 7 per cent or 8 per cent before this year is over. At the close of 1973 the prime rate was about 10 per cent, falling to 8½ per cent early in March. It then picked up to reach 11½ and even 11½ per cent in the case of some banks.

A fall in interest rates is seen

A fall in interest rates is seen by some economists as a means of reducing inflationary pressure in the United States.—Agence France-Presse.
Wall St boost: The prime rate

cut by First City National Bank cut by First City National Bank stimulated activity on the New York stock exchange. The volume of transactions— 19,020,000—was the heaviest since March 14. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 8.37 points to 853.72, the highest since May 1.

Currency 'float' is defended by Mr Healey Floating exchange rates are

here to stay, at least for the time being, according to Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking on BBC radio last night "It is not possible", he said, "in the immediate future to return to a world situation of fixed pari-

"People are getting used to floating, and floating is prob-ably an easier way of dealing with the strains created by the second great problem—the crease in the price of oil." Mr Healey also confirmed

reports that next week's Washreports that next week's washington meeting of the IMF's Committee of Twenty would establish rules for floating, fix the valuation of special drawing rights and reconstitute the Committee of Twenty itself into world payments problems and one to look after the special problems of developing coun-

Chancellor did not The expect that the valuation of monetary gold would be "a central matter" at next week's

West Indies prime ministers discuss scheme for joint aluminium smelter

The Prime Ministers of Guyana Discussions between Jamaica and Guyana are hold Dr Williams, Mr Michael ing talks with Dr Eric Williams, Manley of Jamaica and Mr Trinidad and Tobago's Prime Forbes Burnham of Guyana Minister, on proposals to set up follow exploratory talks in Port a joint aluminium smelter, a of Spain between their technical Jamaican government spokes

Jamaican government spokesman said last night.

The proposed plant, to be sited at a government industrial estate in Trinidad, is expected to produce some 120,000 tons of aluminium yearly, but this projected output would probably be increased with Jamaica's entry to the partnership originally lannched by Guyana and Trinidad.

The collective proposals call The collective proposals call

for provision of natural gas by Trinidad and Tobago, and bausite from Jamaica and

5p to 285p 5p to 72p 3p to 39p 9p to 186p 27p to 85p

10p to 218p

Sp to 1820 10 to 2260 10 to 1000

experts.
The proposed aluminium

smelter will be equally owned by the three nations. The final decision to carry out the project will depend on the results of the feasibility study. Jamaica's contribution to the three nation project would be separate and apart from the operations of the North American companies doing business in Jamaica. Mr Manley has expressed the hope that in the future a fabri-

ducts from the ingot obtained from the smelting plant. Fresh bauxite talks: Mr Michael Manley, Prime Minister of Jamaica has notified aluminium companies his government wasts to reopen talks on ownership of bauxite lands and reserves, an Alcan Aluminium Ltd spokesman said in Montreal

yesterday.
"They have said they wish to reclaim some of the land the company has owned, but they do assure us access to bauxite".

assure us access to bankie asside the spokesman.

He added only a small percentage of Alcan's land holdings in Jamaica are actively mined for bauxite. The company rents excess land to about 5,000 renaut farmers.—Reuter.

Williamsburg, Virginia, June 7.—A group of New York banks led by First National City Bank has submitted to government authorities a plan to aid the Franklin National Bank, bank-

The sources could not disclose the details of the plan but said it would first need clearance from the Justice Department. They expect the details of the banks' proposal to be an-nounced soon if all the parties -both governmental and pri-vate—find it acceptable. Deposits lower: Franklin National Bank's deposits are dwindling but apparently at a slower rate than before, a Franklin official said in a New York interview. The bank's bor-

Group of banks submit proposal to aid Franklin

ing sources said last night.

rowings from the Federal Reserve system have risen to \$1,200m from \$1,000m near the end of last month,

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How the markets moved Rises 10p to 510p 8p to 55p 2p to 225p 2p to 10p 2p to 98p 3p to 162p 6p to 344p Ass Mang Anglowest Beecham Grp Business Com Hestair

De La Rue Glazo Hidgs Falls " Berchys Bk

10p to 225p 1p to 55p 1p to 141p 3p to 60p 2p to 280p 1p to 243p 6p to 18p Cannon St Debenhams Pisops Hawker Sidd Meiro Town

Equities steaded from early falls. Gitt-edged securities were quiet. Sterling lost 40 points at \$2,4035 Gold declined \$4 to \$155. Commedities: Cocon futures were strong with the nearby July position soaring £65.50. Copper gained

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table

Triumph Lov Woolworth 1p to 101p 1p to 44p 15p to 440p 230 and tin advanced £37.50. Zinc rose £11.50 and LME silver 2.25p. Coffee futures were dearer and spot sugar was lifted another £4 to £254. Reuters index was 0.2 higher at 1,309.2. : Reports, page 20

Company Notices : Anglo American Corpora-

tion of South Africa

Ozalid Recyes Dryad

Pearl Reed int

Swan Hunter

Anglo American Investment

cating complex could be set up to manufacture aluminium pro-The Times index: 113.71 +0.23 F.T. index: 288.6 +1.8

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Grouse

Standing orders are a very useful banking

device, saving a lot of time and trouble when it comes no paying the bills. The Automobile Association also has cause to like standing orders, although perhaps for different reasons. A colleague's AA membership expires on June 30, and recently she received a standing order from them.

ow, and recently she received a standing order form from them reminding her that her £5.50 subscription was shortly due. This year, she decided to add an extra £2.20 to make her cligible for the Relay Service.

For her £2.20 the AA guarantees to get her, her car and her passengers to their destination should the car develop mechanical trouble that the patrolman is unable to handle on the sport.

the patrolman is unable to handle on the spot. So, off went the standing order, back to the AA, and the colleague relaxed, secure in the belief that she was in good standing with the AA, and would soon be covered by the extra

Then, one day this week, she happened to call the AA, with a query about the Relay

Service stickers she had seen on other cars. She spoke to a woman, who told her that

although the Relay Service had started last October, she would not be eligible for it until

July 1. Having sent off her standing order some time

When a house is not fully exempt

pleting their tax form read the Inland Reveand faithfully imp instructions may be out by paragraph 56 out that, although t disposal of one's own house may be who from tax, it should no be included in the fo the Inspector can est exemption is, in fact

As I am on the calculating gains this the appropriate time about the arithmetic the gain on the sale is wholly or partly ta The principle is sur proceeds less cost a

Deposit bonds

A makeshift arrangement In other words they advise

on June 1 with the instruction that the first payment was to be made 10 days later, that is, on Monday. This is three weeks before her subscription expires and before she can call on the Relay Service. Investment has its own fashions but, since the effective demise of Back at the AA, nobody disputed these facts, although the colleague became a little cross and pointed out that it had had three weeks' free use of her money. Ah, said the woman at the other end of the line, but there's such a pality sum involved that it didn't really matter, did it?

Well, it didn't really matter to this driver. What she does find objectionable, however, is that the AA has about five million members, and if, as the AA says, "more and more" of them are signing up for Relay, then that adds up to a lot of cash for the AA to play with for the odd week or two. the guaranteed income bond in the Budget, the savings industry has been floundering in search of a new style. The nearest approach so far has been the

deposit or money fund with a conversion option to switch a group's other bond funds at a later stage.

Although some groups have launched these deposit fund schemes in a fanfare of publicity, others have taken them up halfheartedly while several groups are prepared to condemn them outright. Such divergence of opinion is not new; property bond funds were originally held in askance by a number of groups which later were happy to add

them to their repertoire. However, the discussions this time are not based upon investment merits or the difficulty of running, say, a property fund, but on more fundamental issues. Should investment managers take a 5 per cent initial fee for handling cash? And, secondly, do the managers' motives in introducing these schemes have any immediate relevance to the interests of investors?

As the name suggests, money

or deposit funds are invested in bank deposits, mainly short term but sometimes over a slightly longer period. Some of the funds also have a proportion of their funds invested in giltedged securities. In respect of bank deposits, there is little doubt that the volume of money a bond fund has to invest will enable it to secure a higher interest rate than most individual or deposit funds are invested in enable it to secure a higher in-terest rate than most individual investors would be able to obtain acting independently. (Ton't forget that the banks are still restricted to paying no more than 9½ per cent on de-posits of £10,000 and under). In the gilt-edged market too, the investment muscle of the bond funds will ensure the best commission terms against the commission terms against the



David Maitland, managing director of Save and Prosper: "they are a facility rather than a

rate charged to the small, individual investor. However, giltedged securities bought over the counter in the post office attract bardly any commission

But, despite the advantages of bulk investment, are managers right to charge an initial fee as-high as 5 per cent in addition to the † per cent annual management charges? The difficulty is that managers tie in their de-posit funds to their other funds, where a 5 per cent initial fee is not only taken for granted but is also generally considered to be acceptable.

When a deposit fund is converted into a holding into one or other of the group's other funds, it is done at the bid price basis. In other words, the initial fee on the second investment is waived-although a 1 up commission.

Fergus Hughes-Ouslow, manag-ing director of M & G Assur-ance: "a gilt-edged unit trust

per cent switching fee is usually levied. Without this facility of a virtually free transfer into another fund, managers would not be able to make their deposit schemes sound so attractive. And allowing a transfer at the bid price means charging the

per cent initial fee on the

deposit fund-irrespective of

the fact that it is considered

by many ot be too high for merely managing cash. It is a most point, too, as to whether deposit funds have been introduced basically for the benefit of investors or for brokers and managers. There is some evidence that insurance brokers, suddenly deprived of a major selling-product, the guaranteed income bond, have been churning bonds to keep

clients to get out of an existing bond and buy another. So brokers are currently receiving half of the 1 per cent switching fee, and the prospect of fur-ther conversions is, in itself, a further inducement to sell deposit funds, despite the fact that groups such as Save and Prosper say they are not actively encouraging their agents to sell such schemes. A stronger case can be made for deposit funds as a second-ary investment. Rather than have the initial sale in a deposit

fund offer it as a service to existing bondholders who might be dissatisfied with their existing bond. For example, property bond-holders worried about their investment might wish to transfer at a low cost into a deposit fee

with the further option of re-turning to an equity fund for a similarly low fee.

similarly low fee.

However, for their own protection, some groups have not even been able to offer this reverse service. Abbey Life's Conversion fund, for example, offers a one-way ticket only from the money fund to any of the others in the group. The managers are not prepared to risk the exodus of many investors from their property or other funds back into the money fund.

There is room for a moneytype investment service in the industry and it is perhaps no fault of the management groups that they have become involved in the present less than satisfactory arrangements. What is needed is a gilt-edged unit trust. But, because it creates a prob-lem of double taxation for investors at the moment, it is unfortunately not a runner unless and until the Government makes some tax law changes.

Margaret Stone

Round-up

Bank's view of a TSB third-force role

recommendations in respect of the Trustee Savings Banks becoming a third and independent force in banking?

Mr Gordon Richardson, the Governor of the Bank of England, threw some light on the official attitude to the TSB's aspirations of independence at the TSB Association's annual conference at Eastbourne this

week.
Mr Richardson made the obiyous point that the change of Government was obviously contributing to the delay as the new administration familiarized itself with the questions and issues involved.

He went on to say that the most important question relates to the level of reserve, a 3 and force TSB would require. force TSE would return. All surprisingly. "Its acceptability how that capitalization was to be achieved. Unlike the liberated Trustee Savings

What has happened to the Page Richardson believes that the Report, and in particular its new-style TSB would need reserves of more than 24-3 per

If the TSB were to build up its own reserves, an adequate period of transition would be required. Alternatively if the Government were to help find the funds it would substantially increase public borrowing, "which at the best of times

which at the best of times would have to be judged carefully, and particularly so just now, when the Chancellor has been making strennous efforts to reduce the Government's borrowing requirements. In addition, there is the problem that, with full banking status, the TSB might wish to reduce the amount of their assets invested in public debt. This espect Mr Richardson views with a "certain caution"—not surprisingly. "Its acceptability must clearly be dependent on

Banks could exercise their new found freedom."

before, the colleague checked with her bank, who said that the AA had forwaded it to them

Back at the AA, nobody disputed these facts.

Lastly, while this AA member can get to the end of the month without really missing her £7.70, there must be plenty of people on far tighter budgets. They have to economize madly to run their cars, without being docked a few pounds a few weeks before it's really needed. They would far rather hang on to the cash for these these made if it's like the research of the cash for these these weeks.

three weeks, if it's all the same to the AA.

Still with the TSBs, Mr Philip Keens, chairman of the TSB unit trust group, announced at East-bourne that the group was to sunch its second unit trust in the autumn. It will be a growth fund run from Scotland. Given the strength of the TSBs in Scot-land and the North of England, and the fact that most existing TSB unitholders are banking customers, the decision to go to Scotland makes more sense than it has done for other groups which have gone north of the

Target Life is offering a three-year guaranteed bond yielding 10 per cent a year or the option of compounding the bonus into a maturity bonus. The bond can be encashed at any time with a 90 per cent minimum guaranteed

Avoiding legal tangles in a shared flat

Few young people today can sfford the luxury of having their own flat. Sharing a flat with congenial companions is, for many, preferable to the isolation of the traditional bedsitter and is also likely to be a lot cheaper, as well as providing a higher standard of accommodation. Some agencies specialize in

flat sharing. Meny ucuspapers have advertisement columns devoted to it. However, it will come as a surprise to many that such a simple arrangement as flar sharing can be fraught with its own particular legal prob-

Generally, one of the occupants takes a tenancy agreement in his name and gets the others to contribute towards rent and expenses. In law, the responsibility clearly rests on him, both financially and otherwise—for example, if the others annov neighbours with noisy

But does his signing necessarily imply that the others submit to his legal domination? Sometimes the nominal tenant will emerge as the dominant personality. He may even try to make a profit out of running the flat. Since flat sharing cannot be regarded in law as a partnership any profit he makes will not be accountable to the others.

Before dwelling on the legal spects, one ought, perhaps, to consider certain practical considerations. Take for instance the question of insurance. Although the landlord will, no doubt, have his own policy to cover the contents of the flat. cover the contents of the flat, each occupant should take out his own insurance cover for personal belongings.

Where a deposit has been paid to the landlord against possible breakages, anyone leaving should recoup his share from the incoming occupier. Also, the person leaving should meet the expense of advertising for a successor who is acceptable to the remaining occupants.
Some system of rules is essential if the flat is to be occupied in a civilized way, and list of regulations should be discussed and drawn up at an early stage. First, a cleaning rota should be organized and as soon as possible a financial expert appointed to keep expert appointed to keep accounts and pay bills. In practice, two "kittles" will be necessary—one to cover day-today expenditure on communal food and cleaning materials, and a second for periodic, larger bills such as rent, electricity, gas, telephone and television rental.

Telephone charges are the most likely to give rise to friction and a coin box is the rest solution if the Post Office will instal one. Relying on everyone to record calls in a book will invariably end with a deficit which will have to be shared equally. If the nominal tenant is seeking to run the flat at a profit, he will find the phone bill his primary loss.

Again, agreement will have to be reached in advance about such trivialities as late night noise, parties, friends staying, practising musical instruments and restrictions on pets (a man

share it with the others? I knew used to keep snakes).

The precise legal relationship between the person who is the



' If the nominal tenant is seeking to run the flat at a profit, he will find the phone bill his primary loss-leader."

nominal tenant and the other occupiers had, until recently, never been the subject of a judicial decision and, in fact, in a case involving flat sharing last year, a Chancery judge refused to define it. All he would say was that it was an informal arrangement and gave none of the other occupiers any legal interest in the flat itself.
In law flat sharing would

seldom constitute a partnership unless it were a "business carried on in common with a view to profit". Nevertheless, on the financial side, there can be no doubt that each occupant is legally obliged to contribute his agreed share towards all expenses and to pay for any

penses and to pay for any damage he or his guests cause.

The one who pays a communal bill for, say, rent, electricity or telephone, is entitled to sue each of the others for an appropriate contribution on the basis that they have impliedly agreed to indemnify him for their share, as well as any loss incurred in the running of the

The occupant who has signed the tenancy agreement is the responsible to the landlord for any breach of its terms and siso for the rent. The landlord is not interested to know how the others contribute to it. Does this mean that the nominal tenant can charge the others what he will and can turn them out if he becomes displeased with them?

There are two possible situations. Prima facie. it would appear that the others are merely lodgers and he could give them a week's notice to leave. This would be particularly so if there were two sharing one room. On the other hand, if each has the exclusive occupation of a whole room, they might be regarded in law as " furnished sub-tenants" and hence protected against evic-The legal complications are

myriad. Suppose a film company wanted to use the flat to shoot a particular scene, and were prepared to pay a substantial sum of money—would the nominal tenant be entitled to claim the whole of such a windfall or would he have to In a recent case last year.

such a windfall occurred in an unexpected way. Three young men had been sharing a furnished flat; the tenancy was in

the name of Thomas, at a rent of £60 a month. They decided to look for an unfurnished flat, and Mark found one through his brother who was working for a firm of estate agents. The agents arranged to let it to Mark for one year for £440-a substantial saving in rent. To-gether they scraped together some secondhand furniture at a total cost of about £50. The telephone and TV rental were kept in the name of Thomas, although Mark was the actual tenant.

A year later Mark received a letter from the landlords offering to sell him a long lease of the flat. It was an opportunity not to be missed and for some months he kept it to himself, but eventually he told Thomas and the third sharer, Gordon, about it. He made it clear that he had no intention of cutting them in on his slice of good luck. Eventually he was offered a 62-year lease of the flat for £6,400. This he raised, partly from a building society and the rest from his bank, and Thomas and Gordon made no contribution. Inevitably, envy between them deteriorated.
Although they continued to share the flat, Mark was left to pay all outgoings except TV and telephone, which were paid by Thomas.

A year or so after buying it. Mark decided to sell the flat and asked Thomas and Gordon to leave. This they refused to do. Solicitors then came on to the scene and the parties eventually came before Mr Justice Plowman. Thomas and Gordon claimed that Mark held the flat as trustee for them all. Since they had shared the rent, it was argued, they should now share the benefit of the new lease. The judge thought that the application of the law of trusts

to flat sharing agreements would give rise to too many problems, since in many shared flats the occupants are constantly changing. Mark had taken a chance in buying the lease when it was offered. Admittedly, he had bought in a rising market, but he might equally well have lost money over the deal. Had this been the case, it is doubtful whether Thomas or Gordon would have been quite so keen to partici-Date in the venture.

Ronald Irving

Prospects for terminal bonuses

A curious aspect of the life assurance industry is that, while the value of most people's investment in equities has fallen (and most life companies now have substantial holdings of equities), some offices have been able to increase their rates of reversionary bonus. And, once declared, this type of bonus cannot sub-

Insurance

There are a number of reasons for this. Where a life fund is increasing, temporary fluctuations in the values of underlying securities will be of no great significance—provided, of course, the investments are soundly chosen in relation to the liabilities.

This is because there should be no need to engage in active disinvestment to meet claims. Premiums received in cash can be paid out as claims, without disturbing investments. And probably some gilt-edged holdings will be redeemed at par.
For a life office, it is the annual return on the assets as a whole which is really important. In practice, the rise in interest rates which accom-panied the sharp drop in the value of so many investments, for many offices, has increased both the amount earned on funds last year and also the otential earnings for the future.

For many offices, the contri-bution to surplus which has arisen in this way has more than offset the reduction in the amount by which capital has been written up, and so it has been possible to increase bonus

rates.
While a bonus once declared cannot subsequently be with-drawn, there is no guarantee that the same rate will be maintained in the future. In fact, it has become something of a tradition for life offices not to reduce their rates of reversionbonus (and thus it is generally reasonable to estimate future maturity values on the

basis that the current rate of bonus will be maintained). Because of this tradition, and the serious effect which a reduction in bonus rate could have on future sales, most life offices endeavour not to declare a higher rate of bonus unless they are reasonably sure that it can be maintained.

Nevertheless, there have been warnings in some quarters this year that the continuance of rates of bonus in future years must depend either on some recovery in the capital markets or even higher interest rates to compensate for any further de-

For many life offices, ter minal bonuses are something of a novelty, having been introduced only in recent years. But they are not universal and some companies have said they will not introduce them. While the companies may not admit it almost certainly one of the reasons for bringing in terminal bonuses, was as a weapon against unit-linked policies. This was in the days when

equities were soaring, and the promoters of unit-linked contracts were stressing the adthe policyholder took all the capital appreciation, and none was salted away by the insurance company for a subsequent generation of policyholders—as can be argued happens under the traditional reversionary bonus system.

The conventional life offices stressed the fact that their policies gave much better pro-tection in the event of a claim during a period of depression in the investment markets, since, as mentioned, once declared a re-versionary bonus cannot be withdrawn

But the public seemed to think that many life offices were not paying out in bonuses a sufficient proportion of the capital appreciation. Here, of course, the life offices were in a diffi-cult position. Since reversionary

honuses were guaranteed once they had been declared, clearly they could not be declared up to the hilt, because the capital appreciation might disappear in the future. And the offices had to think of bomeses in the future —not wishing to make a reduc-tion at subsequent declarations.

To try to overcome these various difficulties, a number of offices introduced terminal bonuses. These bonuses were in addition to, and quite separate from the regular reversionary bonuses. The aim was that they should be payable at their full rate only for policies becoming claims by death or maturity and cause by deam or maturny, and it was intended that they should represent a final settle-up with outgoing policyholders. As explained, with the rever-

sionary bonus system alone, life offices could not pay out capital appreciation to policyholders in anything like the same way as could be achieved with a unic-linked policy. Terminal bonuses were intended to be something of a half-way house; being paid in addition to reversionary bonuses and coming mainly from capital appreciation.

Clearly, therefore, terminal bonuses could be expected to be quite volatile, dependent on investment conditions. Quite rightly, life offices stressed that they must be looked upon in a completely different light from reversionary bonuses.
But terminal bonuses have brought their problems. In the first place, life offices and brokers have had to consider

how to deal with them when esti-mating maturity values to potential policyholders. In some cases, the estimated maturity value has been based simply on the assumption that current rates of reversionary bonus will be maintained, with

a mention being made that a terminal bonus will be payable. Usually there is a note that if the present rate of terminal bonus should be payable at the time, this would increase the maturity value by a set figure.

But, however much this may be hedged round with ifs and buts, there is a tendency on the part of many people to add it on to

the estimated figure.
Of course, if an office declares terminal bonuses, there is an even greater chance that reversionary bonuses will be maintained since the terminal bonus can be eliminated if necessary. Equally, of course, there may not be the same increases in reversionary bonuses, since the surplus available may instead be directed to the terminal

that there have not been all that many really sharp falls in terminal bonuses. Some offices ted to valuing the assi are maintaining their terminal bonuses this year at the same

rate as for last year.

While this may be helpful for those whose policies become claims through death or maturity during the year, it does mean that the offices concerned have been operating their terminal bonuses more as an exten-sion to their reversionary bonuses than a genuine half-way house between with-profit unit-

linked policies.
In other words, when the values of funds are high, such terminal bonuses will be adjusted so as to hold back funds which can be used to boost the bonus when shares are at

That is rather a crude simplification of the position. But it shows that the approach of individual offices to terminal bonuses is not identical, and the particular approach of an office may be a factor to discover when taking out a policy.

This is not to say that one approach is "right" and the other is "wrong", but simply that it could be useful to discover the apparent way in which a terminal bonus is operated by a particular company.

John Drummond

Pensions

Lump sum calculations

If you are a member of a pension scheme, the chances are that you will be allowed to exchange part of your pension for a lump sum-unless you are entitled to a separate lump sum in any case. Quite a number of schemes, again, increase pensions from time to time after they have become payable.

Anyone in a scheme which provides both these benefits has been rather hard done by in the past. The Inland Revenue have not allowed the increases to be taken into account in calculating the maximum amount of cash a member may receive in exchange for each £1 of pen-sion; nor have they allowed the scheme to pay the increases which are thus lost. The maximum increase is based on that part of the pension which is not exchanged for a lump sum.

On the other hand, the maxi-

mum value for £1 pension has been reduced as interest rates have risen; not, it is true, to an extent fully commensurate with the changes-particularly recently-in investment conditions. This is not, however. because of any relaxation in the Inland Revenue's general approach to the problem, but merely in recognition of the practical difficulty of making frequent changes in such a longterm arrangement as a pension

At one time it was possible to pay as much as £10.50 in exchange for £1 pension for a man of 65; now the normal

figure is £9. The whole trouble under the rules after it becomes tween rates of interest and inflation.

Attention is concentrated on the cost of buying a fixed pension from an insurance company. As the rate of interest rise insurance companies annuity rates become cheaper, and the Inland Revenue feel the urge to cut back on retiring pensioners casb.

They overlook the effect of inflation: there is a distinct relationship, over a period, between the rate of interest and the rate of inflation. It obviously makes sense for a pension scheme to be allowed to protect pensioners living standards as far as financial considerations permit—the Inland Revenue now accept this. Similarly, the lump sum to

which a retiring pensioner is entitled should be sufficient to buy him not just a fixed pension in money terms, but also a degree of protection against inflation. If, on the other hand, he is not proposing to invest his lump sum, what relevance docurrent interest rates have at all? How many things cost less, in real terms, today than 20 years ago, when current interest rates stood at a third of today's level?
All this comes into promin-

ence because of the latest change in Inland Revenue practice. In future, schemes faced with this problem will be able to give an enhanced value for each f1 pension, if the pension increases

is that the Inland Revenue fall payable.
to understand the relationship. I must hasten to add that the maximum amount of cash a member may receive is not affected by the change; he will be allowed to commute only a reduced amount of pension to give the same size of lump sum, leaving him, of course with a larger amount of residual pen-

> As an alternative, the old basis may be used for calculating the equivalence, but increases based on the total peusion before exchanging part of it for cash although any pension given up to provide a widow's pension must still be deducted.

In principle this is a satisfactory solution, and indeed the alternative ought to work out satisfactorily in practice. The enhanced cash value for each £1 increasing pension, however, is to be based on a rate of interest in the region of 8 per cent pa and therefore represents a fur-ther reduction from the present level of equivalence: such a high rate must include a substantial inflationary element. Historically, the rate of interest in real terms paid on money invested in secure investments has averaged out at about 2; per cent pa. The rest of the "interest rate" merely goes to meet the loss in

our chasing power of money.

Just at the moment, the rate of inflation is higher than the rate of inflation is higher than the rate of interest "—so anyone investing money is paying for the facility, rather than receiving payment !

If full value is to be given for a pension—in real terms—the interest rate used in calculating the maximum ought to be this 21 per cent per cent pa or some-thing like it. Then the lump sum would be equivalent to a pension which maintains its full value.

Perhaps the root of the trouble is that the Inland Reve-

nue have only recently accepted that pensioners' living standards may (if the scheme can afford it) be fully protected against inflation. The implications of this acceptance are still working their pay the protected against inflation. working their way through the limitations.

This preoccupation restriction—and the inevitable complication and inconsistency which it causes reminds us again of the enormous effort devoted by the Inland Revenue and their unpaid assistants in pension schemes and employers to applying irrelevant and un-

necessary restrictions. Some limitation on tax-free cash is appropriate, but pensions are subject to tax and do not offer the possibility of abuse with which the Inland Revenue are always so concerned. This latest change in practice does not increase the total cash, but not increase the total cash, but only the residual pension, and even if the Inland Revenue do not yet accept the case for abandoning controls entirely, they ought to have been able to adopt a less restrictive attitude in this area.

Eric Brunet

A two-year time line

Vera Di Pi

value with the tax contact that value will become

assets acquired".
case, if copies of the
kept, the cost details
available when a disr

place.

In addition to the i of the house, there types of other allowaditure. One of them cidental costs of pur sale such as examp.

a gain where the asset before April 1955. The second type of expenditure is, in the the statute, "for the p enhancing the value of being expenditure re the state or nature of at the time of dispos must not have wasted fore the disposal of the If for example, a sm built along an union dary to the house, it the house is sold the lapses, the expendita not be allowable. I and improvements to perty will be accepte

decorations. expenditure is that wexclusively incurred lishing, preserving, o over, the asset. Thus boundary of one's would be allowable Extracting all this tion on costs can be a sometimes impossible it is important that of property not who the exemption should a reasonably efficie system for expending

repairs, maintenance

If the property has away instead of soluvalue at the date of the to be substituted for ceeds and this nece professional valuation tection against artific valuations the tax offi own district valuer to turns for advice. Gift husband and wife ar for capital gains tax If the house was before the tax was f duced on April 6, 1965 before that date is es parts there are two m choose from depen which calculation gives gain. Broadly the who gain can be apportion period before and afte 1965, on a straight if tax being paid on the l

Alternatively, marke April 6, 1965, can be st for the cost price and ence between this and ceeds will be the taxe There is a slight refit these calculations if ments have been carri posed for electing to April 6, 1965, valuation made it is irrevocable siderable care is neede taking this irretrierab plicated enough it is \$ end if the house has be used as a private rea thus qualifies for part tion. The gain, arrive above has to be furthed tioned on a time basis. periods of occupant absence from April 6. the date of sale.

I understand, the most tax offices will able about this and insisting on a calcula gain, a note that the been sold will suffic cases where the est

other allowable e equals the capital ga of course, although tinued inflation one doubt this as a possibi If the house was other than by purcha ample, if it was a ; herited—its market v: of the donor must be

date of the gift or on for the cost price.] perty was inherited value will already be for estate duty purpo In other cases, it will sary to check with th owner whether he wil to capital gains tax, will have to agree t

of the asset to the do Strictly, acquisitic April 5, 1965 shoul have been recorde appropriate tax retuitie section headed "

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fees, commission or
tion paid for the pr
services of any sur valuer, or auction After a period of depression adviser are allowable ing with the apportion

ICI get 12 pc

offshoot link

Imperial Chemical Industries,

Britain's largest industrial con-

cern, is taking a 12 per cent stake in Ozalid, the £42m maker

of sensitized paper for drawing and document copying processes.

independent coater of polyester film base for the photographic

and reprographic markets. It also gets 1.6m ICI shares.

be advantages in even closer col-laboration which they intend to achieve through Bexford.".

ICI is now the second larges

manufacturer of polyester film in the world with major factories

in the United Kingdom, Holland and the United States. Bexford, which in 1973 had sales of £10m,

over half exported, expects a sig-nificant increase in profits this

Ozalid's contribution to Bex-

ford will be its growing inter-national marketing and distribu-

tion network, supplying both the equipment and supplies for

engineering and general business offices, which will involve an

increasing use of polyester film.

ICI will contribute research

and development resources and

Bexford's technical ability and

production facilities to provide

"There are no plans for ICI to increase its 12 per cent holding in Ozalid, nor for Ozalid to increase its 25 per cent interest in Bexford."

The statement yesterday adds:

high-grade coated products.

ICI and Ozalid have been

O BY MARGARET STONE

l and false hopes • Motor ributors' prospects now

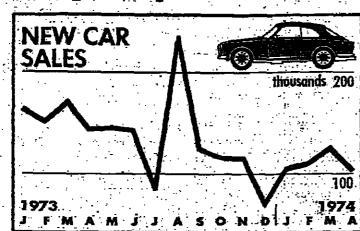
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me with the maror longer term is were the words as Secretary to the med at allaying I recession. By the tinted, the Governbe thinking about

e mid-term outlook l, a sustained re-uties looks unlikely and, after the de-Guardian Proper-Mr Stern's Wilstan unother round of ars" is in prospect. I for the small in-



just before Christmas, when many people thought it inconceivable that things could get any worse for motor distributors? shares. I continued to argue that it was still an investment sector to avoid. In the event, my fears have proved more than justified. Against a fall of less than 10 per cent in the FT Ordinary Share index since then most of the leading motor traders' shares have collapsed by a third or more. Which again raises the question of whether the time is yet ripe to begin taking an interest in distributors' shares.

In one respect at least the outlook is not quite so dark as it appeared last December. True new car registrations have been every bit as bad as anticipated, showing a fall of 30 per cent in the first four months of the year.

to the trade is the state of the used car market and recent reports suggest that here at least the market has been much firmer in the past few weeks. The level of used car sales traditionally lays the foundation

upon which new car sales can build. Earlier this year the trade had dried up almost entirely. With few buyers for the cars

taken in part exchange, dealers found their stocks of used cars increasing alarmingly. Not only did this generate formidable financing problems, but it left the dealers progressively less willing to take part exchanges and thus restricted still further their ability to sell new cars. However, the resultant fall in

used car prices, together with the easing of the petrol crisis, showing a fall of 30 per cent in appears to have stimulated a the first four months of the year. revival of buying interest. But of almost equal significance British Car Auctions, a key

indicator of activity in this market, has reported a significant rise in used car sales lately. But that is about the only en-couragement in sight. Most of the big distributors operate on very slim profit margins even in buoyant years like 1973 and some are notoriously highly geared—Lex Service Group and

Bristol Street Group especially. Last year, Dutton Forshaw's pretax margins, were only 2.5 per cent, Henlys' were 2.4, Kenning's were 2.9, Bristol Street's 2.3, and Appleyard's 2.0, with Caffyns (in the first half) and Lex some what better ar 3.7.

Margins on this scale clearly leave very little leavay in the event of a volume downturn of the present proportions. Nor can there be much immediate optimism about volume recovering just yet. British Leyland's 9 per cent price increase last week, coming on top of a similar industry-wide increase in February and likely itself to be followed by other manufacturers now, is expected to have a further depressing effect on

The question is not whether but by how much profits are likely to fall as a result. It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that; despite yields well into double figures in most cases; p/e ratios upward of 5—which includes all the distributors I have mentioned so far except Dutton-Forshaw and Lex-ere higher than the sector can reasonably justify in the present trading conditions.

isurance

latter of form on the continent

premium charged much greater than -although, to be tra cover is provi-ntinental extension. e in the event of an the continent is from the re, insurers go to make it clear that ever admir liability else-even when no shadow of doubt at fault, and the do is to apologize try to take a centleich to such matters, not necessarily fol-

nuntries on the coners to try to agree exactly what hap-ally, this is a sensnent. All too often. nsurers are presen-conflicting stories diced ar renewal. ope for some years to the use of a form

which is printed in a number ent, there is always of different languages.
accident, To judge The idea behind it is that, if both motorists can agree on what panies for a motor-the continent, that dent, this should facilitate the settlement of the claims. But a motorist is not obliged to sign one of these forms, even though the other motorist may do so-and even if the police make it clear that they expect one to

in fact, there is unlikely to be much to be lost by completing one of the agreed statements since it is intended as no more than a facility for insurers, and has no legal effect. And British insurers are happy that, by com-pleting one of these forms, one is not admitting liability, so far as they are concerned.

So far, this type of "agreed statement" is more popular in some countries than others. The idea originated when French and Belgian insurers put their heads together to try to make claims settlement easier for all con-cerned, and now about 80 per cent of accidents involving two or more vehicles in these coun-tries result in the completion motorist trying to tries result in the completion mount of his excess of these forms. In Holland, the er so that, with any percentage is around 40 per claim discount will cent; it is a modest 10 per cent,

or so, in Germany.
Motorists on the continent are being issued with forms so that they can be used straight away in the event of an accident. And, this year, many of those taking

their cars to Europe from Britain will have a British version. The forms come in sets. The top copy is filled up, and auto-matically a carbon copy is taken. Not 'only does this save time after an accident, but it means that each insurance company will get the same story—which could be quite a change after dealing with British claims

where each motorist tries to put himself in the best possible light when reporting to his own The forms have been thought out quite carefully and are designed to elicit the most important information without put-

ting the two motorists to too much trouble Naturally, there is a space for the usual form of diagram as to what happened, and pictures of cars and motor-cycles so that the point of initial impact can be for third party risks—when the

On the left and right hand sides of the form, details have to be given of the two vehicles involved in the accident, and down the centre there are typical circumstances such as leaving or emering a parking place (at the roadside), changing lanes, overtaking, struck in the rear while going in the same direction and in the same lane, and so on.

A cross can be put in the relevant boxes for each car. This is intended to amplify the diagram, since motorists are not generally

Hollowood

very good at explaining what happened in a diagrammatic

prehensive diagram, motorists are expected to indicate the layout of the road, the direction of each vehicle, their positions at the time of impact, the road signs in the vicinity and the names of the streets or roads.

This is a useful idea for giving perhaps a rather fairer picture of what happened than some motorists give their own in-surers in this country. One of the reasons why it is used quite widely on the continent, but bas not been introduced for use in Britain is that, on the continent because of the cost, it is the exception rather than the rule

from the other side takes on much more importance, since it is the whole cost of the repairs which is at stake, and not simply a comparatively modest excess.

Certainly, where this scheme scores is that the single state-ment of the "facts" of an accident has to be signed by both the motorists involved in the accident. But the form does have certain limitations, Basically, it is designed only for a two-car accident unfortunately, it is accidents where more cars are involved which are particularly difficult from the claims

This means that, where there is, say, a "concertina" collision, the whole situation cannot be explained on a single form. Instead, a different form must be used for each pair of vehicles

The form is likely to be amended and improved in the future and, perhaps, one day. British insurers will decide to copy the idea. After all hecause of rising premiums, there is a steady trend away from full comprehensive cover to, say, third party, fire and theft insur ance.

Anything which can make life easier for a motorist when deal ing with insurers is to be wel comed-even if it does involve a certain amount of work (and perhaps, some argument) imme-diately after an accident.

ans that where there is, say, a 'concertina' collision the whole situation explained on a single form."

form. In attempting to draw a com-

Premier Consolidated Oil-fields has been building up a stake in Oil Exploration (Holdings), and with the purchase of a further 487,500 now has a total of 12.5 per cent of the Oilex equity. This stake will be held as an investment and the no present intention of further

buying.

The purchase has been made on behalf of Premier by Rowe Rudd and financed by a loan account provided by them. Subject to shareholders approval the Premier board propose to extinguish this account by the issue to RR of Premier ordinary. In turn RR intend to place these shares with their clients and have obtained an undertaking from Banque de Paris et des Pavs-Bas (Suisse) that it will buy from RR, if offered, up to a-maximum of the shares to be issued. But instead of capitalis-

Slimmer margins trim Hickson Although some 20 per cent of Hickson & Welch (Holdings) group profits are made abroad, increasing costs of raw materials took their toll of half-time profits. At halfway last year profits. At nairway last year profits were up 37 per cent and for the full year 35 per cent to a record f3.26m. In the latest half, taxable profits rose 11.6 per cent to £1.75m on turnover up 35 per cent to £1.72m. The second half usually brings in the larger contribution so it looks point of view.

larger contribution, so it looks as though at least £3.5m can be expected. The share price ended 4p lower at 218p. involved.

rust performance

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ondon Wall Int	-7.3	-21.2	Schroder Spec Ex	- 15.5	-18.
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ranchester Fund	-8.1	_	Jessel Prop & Gen	-20.5	. –6.
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keanic Invest	-8.4	-32.0	Jessei City of Long	-21.1	—16 .
essel Exempt	−8.5	_	Oceanic Exempt	-22.3	_
				. 1 107	
A: % growth p	ius rei	nrested	income since January	7 · L. 197:	4.

B: % growth over past three years to June 6, 1974. Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2. FINANCIAL NEWS

Margins bite at UBM but profits move to £7.7m on 16pc sales rise

United Kingdom's top two builders' merchants, capitalized at over £22m, raised its pre-tax profits for the year to February 28 from £6.48m to £7.75m on turnover 16 per cent higher at £127.5m. Sales in the first three months of this year are ahead of the comparative period of 1972-73.

With more than doubled inerim profits it was clear that UBM was up against its Phase Two reference level on margins and its actions to get back into line are reflected in second half profits down from £4.4m to £3.64m on virtually static turn-

Mr Eric Scantlebury, the building materials to small and medium sized builders' merium by October of last year it was apparent that the company had meanwhile, the fall in new exceeded its reference under the Government's control of profit margins.

He adds: "Steps were taken in the autumn to correct this

trend and a programme was in- author troduced with the object of ment.

UBM Group, one of the adjusting the position", and nited Kingdom's top two "by the end of the financial year the excess profit at the gross level had been elimi-

But "the net profit for the year exceeded our reference level by approximately £400,000 ", he reveals in his pre-

liminary statement.

So with a continuing margin problem, UBM is "actively seeking additional turnover in various areas where this can be a direct contribution towards solving the margin problem.". As for three-day working, UBM's manufacturing activities were adversely affected. its main business is selling building materials to small and

housing starts does not unduly worry UBM, which has a siz-able business in the restoration market. Also, it is doing an increasing amount for local authorities and the Govern-

Reckitt makes offer worth £4m for Reeves Dryad

Reckitt & Colman, the mustardto pharmaceutical group, is mov-ing into the arts and crafts business. RD ranks as one of the largest in the industry and the terms are one Reckitt Ordinary and 320p cash for every six RD. In addition 40p in cash is offered for each RD 31 per cent f1 cumu-lative preference share and 47p in cash for each 4.2 per cent £1 cumulative second preference share. The terms of the shares and cash deal values the RD

ing the loan account, Premier may at its option repay the loan

stock at 95p, or 37p above Thursday night's closing price. The RD board are recommending shareholders to accept the offer and holders of more than 38 per cent of the group's shares have

agreed to accept.

Reckitt says it believes that
the arts market has particular potential for future growth. Following the acquisition RD will form a new division within the group and will continue under the leadership of Mr W. Cass, RD chairman and managing

told yesterday. Profits have picked up a little since the

annual report, but a forecast on

the full year is not attempted. Pre-tax profit in 1973 was £9.1m

On turnover up 37 per cent to

£12.8m (an increase in volume

of 14.9 per cent), taxable profits

of Culter Guard Bridge have

leapt 133 per cent to a record

£826,000, after an additional

charge of £129,000 in deprecia-

board said that although the

material supplies were a worry,

the second half should at least be similar to the £298.000 (against £111,500) achieved in

the first half.

Culter Guard's

Premier steps up Oilex holding

on turnover of £156m.

133pc surge



After four mouths trading, the Burmah Oil group reports that a "substantial" increase at the level of net operating profits is being enjoyed. At the moment, profits after tex are about 50 per cent ahead of this time level with the state of time last year, but this rate of increase may not be maintained for the full six months.

The statement was made at yesterday's annual meeting by Mr J. Lumsden, the chairman, who added that there had been a fall-off in profits from associated companies, a bigger interest charge caused mainly by the purchase of Signal Oil. The second half is likely to be better than the first, although not up to the exceptional stand-

The group's various projects, North Sea oil, etc, will naturally involve large capital expenditure over the next few

Burmah up 50 pc after four months

ards of last year.

are 5.38p, against 3.2p

Vickers good start

Following its pre-tax profit of £18.2m in 1973 on sales of 5212.6m. Vickers the shipbuild-

better" year than the preceding 12 months.

Lord Robens, chairman, told the annual meeting in London that the order book remained

strong both at home and over-seas, and year-end figures

Rentokil Group has made an

offer of \$16 cash for each of the

82,000 Taco Corporation shares

in issue by its American subsi-diary, Rentokil Inc. The total

Rentokil bid

holders of Taylor-Woodrow were told yesterday. Profits have crease in dividend from picked up a little since the 2.75p to 2.88p. Earnings a share

tion. At the half-way stage, the seas, and year-end fi

Net profits of this paper and diary, Rentokil Inc. The printing group are up from consideration is \$1.31m.

Burmah Oil: Smaller contribu-tion from associated companies.

examining the best methods to raise the necessary finance.

Briefly

AUTOMATIC LIGHT Sales for half year, £620,000 (£457,000), and taxable profits, £122,000 (£135,000), but full year should show increase. Interim dividend, 10.05pc net (8.4pc).

KNOTT MILL HOLDINGS Pre-tax profits for 1973-74 are down from £414,000 to £186,000, and turnover up from £3.05m to £3.18m. Dividend is 1.92p (against ing, engineering and armaments group, report both turnover and profit higher in the opening four months, with the prospect of 1974 turning out "an even

GATEWAY SECURITIES Date for acceptance of offers to acquire Upward & Rich now extended to Tuesday, June 25. Gateway is studying Associated Food offer for Upward & Rich. Sharebolders advised to take no action means-bile. action meanwhile.

ANGLO-INDONESIAN
Company has agreed to make an
offer for Ampat (Sumatra) Rubber
Estates worth a total of 5145,000
in shares, or cash.

M. ALKAN

On turnover of £852,000 (£782,000), net profit of £31,000 (loss of £14,000) after tax of £32,000 (credit £1,000). "Attributable" of £57,000 (loss of £7,000). Dividend 2.99p (nil).

Wall Street

New York, June 7.—The reduction in the prime interest rate below 11; per cent by a major bank sent investors to buy stocks at the fastest pace for nearly three months.

Popular market averages posted strong gains, although sporadic profit-taking trimmed part of the advance.

At the opening, stocks firmed when First National City Bank announced it was reducing its prime rate by ‡ point to 11; per cent, effective today.

Barget opening drop Effects of the fuel crisis and

New York. June 1—COCO & Indirect advanced transity of during the alternation of the service advanced transity during the alternation of the service and the deep beet first. Tradition to these around the deep beet first. Tradition to the service and the deep beet first. Tradition to the service and the deep beet first. Tradition to the service and service and the s NY cocoa at limit gain the three-day week severely cut back taxable profits of I. Barget, furniture makers, in the first half to March 31. These dropped from £177,000 to £38,600, but the chairman expects secondhalf results to show improvement over the same 1973 period. The interim dividend is being cut from 1.96p to 1.25p. For 1973 group taxable profits of Highgate Optical & Industrial, which is controlled by Hurchinson International, rose from £195,000 to £213,000 from turnover up from £2.25m to £3.25m. over up from £2.25m to £3.25m. Total' dividend, 2.47p against Interim pre-tax profits of the Seafield Gentex textiles group are £658,000 on sales of £8.7m. On attributable profits of £502,000, the dividend is increased from 1.25p to 1.87p. No comparison is available. The board expects that satisfactory trading will continue.

Beyer Peacock—Moore In a letter to members, the chairman of Beyer, Peacock refers to the extraordinary meeting on June 26 which has been convened by Monre Holdings. His board "strongly refutes" the statements and comments in Moore's recent circular. He advises holders to support the Beyer board and to vote against all seven resolutions.

Elson & Robbins Taxable profits of Elson &

Highgate Optical

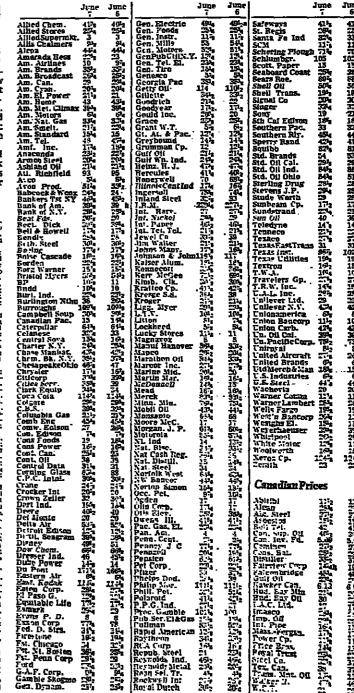
Seafield Gentex

Robbins dipped from a record \$555,000 to \$495,000 at half-way, while turnover is ahead from 3.06m to 53.33m. However, the board expects the group to "improve substantially" on the £800,000 pre-tax profit forecast at the annual meeting.

Taylor-Woodrow Uncompleted work on hand amounts to £212m against £183m in the same period, share-

B. FERTLEMAN & SONS Pre-tax profit jumped from £52,000 to record £324,000 on sales of £2.47m against £1.25m.

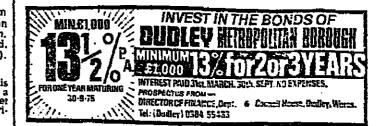
One-for-one scrip proposed. Total payment cf 3,675p (3.5p). ALLIANCE INVESTMENT Fre-tax revenue for 1973-74 is £367,000 (£337.000). Earnings a share, 3.94p (3.28p). Net asset value a share, 173p (230p). Diridend is 5.3p (3p).



Function exchange—Secritary Spot. 62 although School (2007) 551. Sec. 62 although School (2007) 551. Sec. 62 although School (2007) 551. The Love June spot commonly price index play Links (2007) 120 full respectively.

Ford G-A.F. Corp. Gamble Skogmo Gea. Drawn.

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Bank Base Rates

Barcleys Bank 12 % FNFC 13 % Hill Samuel 12 % C. Hoare & Co *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust 12 % 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte 13 %
Members of Accounting Heress Committee
9 Denands deposits 1115 Electric

7-day deposits to excess of £18,000 up to 125,000 10172 over £25,000 10975

ANGLO AMERICAN **CORPORATION OF** SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

Uncorporated in the Republic of South Africa) DICLARATION OF DIVIDEND NO. 90 ON THE 6 PER CENT CLAULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

Notice is hereby given that dividend No. 90 of 3 per cent for the half-year ending 50th June, 1974, equivalent to three cents per stock unit, being at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, has been deciared payable to stockholders registered in the books of the Corporation at the close of business on 15th June, 1974, and to persons presenting coupon No. 91 detached from stock carrants to bearer. A notice regarding payment of dividends on coupon No. 91 detached from stock warrants to bearer will be published in the press by the London Secretaries of the Corporation on or about 21st June, 1974.

The stock transfer tenders and

the Corporation on or about 21st June, 1974.

The stock transfer registers and registers of stockholders will be elosed from 29th June, 1974 to 12th July, 1973, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer searctaries on or about 1st August, 1974 to Expire of stockholders, paid from the United kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on 23rd July 1974 of the rend value of their disable showood and their disable appropriate tracest. Any such stockholders may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency provided that the request is received at the offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before 18th June, 1974.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders tax in 1974 are cent. The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

By order of the Board For and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN
CORPORATION OF
SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED
E Burers,
Joint London Secretary.

London Office : 40 Holborn Viaduct, ECIP IAJ ECIF (A)
Office of the United kingdom
transfer Secretaries:
Charter Consendated Limited,
Kent House, Station Road,
Ashford, Lent, TNL3 1QB.
1th June, 1974.

ANGLO AMERICAN INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND NO. 39 ON THE 6 PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERENCE SHARES

Notice is hereby even that dividend No. 39 of 3 per cont for the individent ending 30th Jane. 1974, being at the rate of 8 per cont per annum, has been declared payable to preference shareholders registered in the books of the contage at the close of business of 15th June. 1974. business on 15th June, 1974.

The preference, sigare transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from 15th June, 1874 to 12th July, 1874, but there is member, and dividend carrians will be posted from the Johannesserg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer serviculare, 27 or about 15th August 1974. Registered preference shareholders paid from the United Kingdom currency equivalent on 6th August, 1974 of the rand value of their dividends these appropriate facest. Any such preferrence characholders may however, elect to be paid in South African currany produced that any such regularly is received at the offices of the congan, a transfer secretaries on or before 18th June, 1974.

The effective rate of non-resident starcholders that is 14.8575 per cent.
The effective rate of non-resident conditions a near care be inspected at the head and London offices of the company and also at the offices of the company is transfer secretaines of Johannesburg and the United Longolom.

For and on the Board
For and on benalt or
ANGLO AMERICAN
CURPURATION OF SOUTH
AFRICA, I'M'JI D

Londer Office: 40 Holborn Viaduct. ECIP IAJ Office of the Luited Klasdem Transfer betrefacies: Charter Censoldates Limited. Reat Heuse, Station Road, Ashford, Kent, TS22 10B. Teh June, 1974

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Textile shares firmer

up well to renewed fears for the property and secondary banking sectors, following the sus-pension of shares in Guardian Properties (Hldgs) and the liquidation moves at Wilstar Securities, the private and unquoted parent of the Stern family's financial and property interests.

Property shares railied from Property shares railied from early fails, and showed few net changes by the close of business. Industrials were steady, with textiles firmer after news that Japanese nylon production could fill the gap left by the disaster at Fhxborough.

But turnover remained thin. The day's recorded bargains of 5,100 suggested little change 5.100 suggested little change from recent daily money turn-over of under £40m—barely one third of bull market days. Share prices made a good recovery from early losses but the buying was mostly bear closing—picking up stock to meet previous selling orders.

Courtaulds (98p) staged their first recovery since the fall which followed the Flixborough fire. British Enkalon (24p) fire. British Enkalon (24p) looked steadier also. But ICI (223p) shaded lower

while Fisons (280p) and Glaxo (344p) closed lower on the day. Trading in these blue chips was

thin. Brighter spots included De La Rue, still benefiting from good trading figures, and Ozalid Group, firmer after news of a fresh link up with ICI.

Consumer shares were in-clined to lag behind the rest although Marks & Spencer (152p) edged forward in further response to this week's speech from the chairman at the annual meeting. In spite of the warnings on profit margin restrictions, the market remains convinced that Marks & Spencer will maintain its profits strength.

Other company news features were Chloride Electrical, and switchin Alida Packaging, both firm on the profits news. But United rise. Set Builders Mcrchants (57p) and 4 point.

Share Indices

Largest financial
shapest financial
Largest financial
and industrial
shapes

The Times Share Indices for 97.08.74 (tase date June 2, 1964, original base date June 2, 1969).

The Times Industrial State 1 13.42 113.48 17.79 17.50 17.51 18.42 113.48 17.79 17.51 18.42 113.48 17.79 17.51 17.5

Commodity shares 237.59 4.43 10.16 233.99

Industrial defauture stacks 73.96 8.37 — 73.85 [industrial action of the control 397 War Loan 337 - 13.78" - 25% A record of The Times Industrial Share

High Co. 20 Co.

t Adjusted to 1764 been date.

Flat interest yield

Money Market

Treasury Rive Discourse Section 1146 2 months 1146 3 months 1146

Secondary MR. ACD Basener i month (14-10) 6 months (24-12), 3 months 12/1-12; 12 months (34-13),

First Clare Finance Houses (Mkt. Refork) 3 months 12% 6 months 12%

Applications 270 Rev Milettel (2200e 51ds at 19120) received of testing rate 211,000 to the testing rate 210 miletter 200 rate 210 milet

Recent Issues

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Rates

144 37 5 97 118.31 7.34 — 118.80

inces Dr. Earn-Inder No. Yield og No. Yield Lates: Previous

The end of the trading Taylor Woodrow (198p) were account saw equities standing unimpressed by boardroom anunimpressed by boardroom an-nouncements. Hickson & Welch turned down.

An agreed bid from Reckitt & Coiman lifted shares in Reeves & Dryad to 85p, in very thin trade. Guthrie Corporation opened at 275p after bidding overnight for Guthrie Ltd and Marl Inc. but railied later. KCA Drilling returned at around 96p after a day's essension pending Berry Wiggins' offer.

add shares gave ground again with the builton price, as well as confirmation that revaluation of new all good with the property and the proper lost early gains.

Profit-taking cut into the gains in bank shares. Barclays (225p) lost 10p, while among the other financial issues Triumph Inr Trst slipped to 10 p, and Siater Walker becurties to 127p. In properties, B. Sunley Inv turned down as the market continued to hope for market continued to hope for a new bid from Eagle Star. Gills were much quieter than of late. But, despite the thinness of the market, there were no sharp movements and the market appeared undecided. "Shorts" put on ground in the morning, but rises were small, mostly of 1.16 point. As the day progressed prices eased. Turnover

was at low levels and most stocks closed unchanged. The medium-dated stocks, however, remained the firmest area in the market. After showing good rises at one point in the morning they slipped back slightly, although still 4 point up on the day. There was a good demand for Treasury 12 per cent 1983, the "tap" stock, as job-bers rebuilt their books after the recent rise.
But "longs" were depressed,

showing losses of a point at the close. Here also turnover was much reduced. Corporation stocks are not receiving any impetus from

switching out of Government stocks, as is usual after a good rise. Several stocks, in fact, lost

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence of					·_	
Company	Ord	Y,ear	Pay :	rear's	Prev	
(and par values)	div	2 30	date	total	y-ear	
Athey Panels (25p)	2.01	2	27:16	4.01	4	
Angle-Indonesian (25p) Int	1.75		31.7			
I. Barget (25p) Int	1.25	1.96	26,7		3.28	
Culter Guard (25p) Fin	1.63	1.75		- 2.88	2.75	
Elsen & Robbins (259) Int	0.13	1-04f	12 6		3.18+	-
Hickson & Welch (50p) Int	4.0	4.0	31.8		10.5	
Highzate Optical (19p) Fin	1.79	1.71		2.47	2.36	
T. & A. Naylor (23p)	1.27	1.25	-	1.27	1.25	
Knott Mill (16p) Fin	0.52	1.5	5.8	1.92	1.5	
UBM Group (25p) Fig	3.15	3.27	23.7	5.QT	5.77	
Westpool Inv (25p) Fin	1.57	1.5	24 /7	2.77	2.73	
Wright, Biodley (25p) Int.	1.68	1.25	31/7	_	3.5	
† Adjusted for scrip.					·	

Foreign-Exchange

Gold price down \$4 to \$155

Foreign exchange markets were very quiet yesterday. In the afternoon trading was at very low levels, both because of pre-week-end factors and the current stability between major currencies.
The dollar was somewhat casier

on the day, partly because of further reductions in United States bank's prime rates, but also because of some slight underlying weakness in the American unit. weakness in the American unit.

The pound opened at \$2.4073, very close to the overnight level. The dollar was briefly strong in the morning, and the pound touched \$2.4020. But in the later easing of the dollar the rate moved back to \$2.4050. The close was \$2.4035, 40 points down on the day.

Gold fell back slightly after, the recent announcement about the EEC's hesitation in revaluing the metal. It closed at \$155, down \$4 on the day.

Commodities

July cocoa soars

Thursday's downturn in London COCOA futures was smartly reversed in the near positions yester-

technical recovery from recent lows.

In the final stages there was a fresh sharp rise in the July position which was automatically reflected in adjacent months. Speculative shortcovering, chart burner, and stop loss orders provided substantial support in the face of retreating sellers. Dealers said the sudden advance reflected similar strength in New York plus private reports of port congestion in Brazil.

Brezil.

Prices tended to fall from the highs at the final call on jobber profit-taking but still closed strong at £65.50 (nearby July) to £9.50

£65.50 a tonne

Spot Position of Sterling



discount houses

It was thought that the help given was slightly more than identified factors suggested was necessary. The market faced a net take-up of Treasury bills, repayment of the



Large scale help for

In the London discount market, houses again faced a shortage of inotises again facet a shortage of credit, and the Bank of England was required to give assistance on a targe scale. This was given through moderate purchases of Treasury bills and local authority bills directly from the bouses, and by moderate lending to two or three houses at the Minimum Lending Rate of 112 per cent until Monday.

It was thought that the help given

Forward Levels



Rates followed a similar pattern to Thursday opening at 11; or 11; per cent, staying at these levels for much of the day with funds difficult to come by, and falling away to 9 per cent after intervention by the authorities. Conditions tightened slightly at the close, with final behances picked up in the range of 9 to 11; per cent. The Treasury bill rate was little changed at yesterday's tender, leaving Minimum Lending Rate unaltered at 11; per cent.

need. 51, 117. Sales. 3,500 tons. Cash cathoder. 51,019-71; three months. 51,019-73. Sales. 1,550 tons. Cash cathoder. 51,019-73; three months. 51,019-73. Sales. 1,425 tony. 51,1425 tony. 51,550 tons. 51,550 three months. 51,550 three months show three months are some three three months. 50,550 three three months are some three three months show three months are three three months. 52,550 tons. 51,550 three three months. 52,550 three thr

versed in the near positions yester-day morning taking July eventually to limit up traded and bid. Adjacent positions recorded proportionate gains but 1975 months from May offwards were almost completely neglected. The pressure on nearby July was said by some sources to have reflected the vague possibility of the recent May squeeze repeating itself in spite of talk of improved nearby physical offerings currently available.

The rise in the nears was also thought to be something of a technical recovery from recent lows.

price, 2.35 a metric ton All afternoon metal prices are mentional at SSMUTEL —90.99 per coal. \$17.00-\$12.80 per coal. \$1.50-\$2.50 to \$196.00-\$10.50.30 a tray observed to \$1.50-\$2.50 to \$196.00-\$10.50.30 a tray observed to \$1.50-\$2.50 to \$1.50-\$2.50 per coal. \$1.50-\$2.50 p

1973/74 Eigh Low Bld Ofter Trus



Canadian, dollar cross-rate (against United States dollar SL 1957-66). Em odollar SL 1957-66. Em odollar SL 1957-66. Its dollar SL 1957-18; sere on days. 105-119; one month. Lib-Ling three months, 115-119. Gold fixed am. 3157-36; pen, 3155-56.

moderate official loans made on Thursday and an outflow of note into the week-end circuration. But banks had carried surplus balances over from Thursday, and there was an excess of Government disbursements over revenue transfers to the Exchequer.

Rates followed a similar pattern to Thursday opening at 111 or 114

Minimum Lending Rate maintered at 113 per cent.

In the ursion that the lindam power crisis could affect sugar production in the manor structure, area of Ustar Praisish.

In the afternoom proces moved imper powering the close on some short-covering in the near prompted by a steader forced in New York 1985 powers here to 35 powers here to 35 powers here. The closely to 60 powers here to 35 powers here. The closely to 60 powers here to 35 powers here. The closely to 60 powers here to 60 powers here. The closely to 60 powers here to 60 powers here. The closely to 60 powers here to 60 powers here. The first host first per by 1 days sucreae. If 312 dark northern springs. No. 1 is per cent. June. 25' 32'; March. 1985 by 100 powers here. Ust had a vertical to 60 powers here. Ust had a vertical to 60 powers here. The short here to 60 powers here to 60 here. The first here to 60 powers here to 60 here. A fong top. cell was after to 60 powers here to 60 powers h

Issues & Loans

AMC raises fixed interest rates

The Agricultural Mortgage Corporation has raised its lend-ing rate for new fixed rate loans. The new rates are as follows: interest loa Eight to 10 year fixed interest February 1.

ent to 14.5 per cent of 10-10 year fixed inte-from 14 per cent to 14 per annum. Existing loans are not affected. The rate of interes

rariable rate loans of 15 per cent, which ratapply to existing various for the six mon November 30, 1974. Th. rate of 14 per cout for interest loans were

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)



S CONVERTIBLES

ANT TO 19
Assets for 19Assets for 19Berline Foods All 19Berline Food NON-S SONDS

SASP (FF) 12- 1957

Bat for FF) 12- 1957

Charge (DM) 12- 1957

Charge (FF) 12- 1958

Demark (DM) 12- 1958

Evel (DM) 12- 1958

Cat (DM) 12- 1958

Nat West (DM) 12-

Rubber stocks lower in Singapore

Stocks of rubber in Singapore at the end of April fell to 57,682 tonnes compared with 70,393 tonnes in March, figures issued by the Statistics Department show.—Reuter.

Australian wool tour

A 20-member group of Australian wool industry leaders left Sydney yesterday to make a study tour of wool manufacturing plants in Britain. France and Italy, which to gether buy more than half Australia's wool. They are members of the Wool Industry Policy Committee. tee, the Australian industry's highest executive body.

1973,74 Elgh Lew Bid Ofter Trus

Malaysian tin exp up sharply

Malaysian first quarte ports totalled 5M48.8m \$20m). or \$M16.2m (\$6.6 the year-ago total, the Department in Knala Lum Tin production fell 39.1 (one picul equals about 1 to 377,543 piculs during 1 quarter from the year-age The export earnings boost higher prices.

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index visionally at 127.73 on against 129.37 a week earl

1973-74 High Low Rid Offer Trust

at \$55.50 (nearby July) to \$9.50 higher. Joh, \$551.0-5.0 a metric ton 'after £30.0 s'; Sept. \$560.0-5.0 a metric ton 'after £30.0 s'; Sept. \$560.0-5. 'after £694.0 s'; Dec. \$561.0-6.1 s'; Sept. \$560.0-5. 'after £694.0-5.0 Mar. £51.5-6.5.5; July, \$555.0-6.0 s'; Sept. £51.3-5.0, Sain, £50.0 lost, including 3 options £50.0 Sain, £50.0 lost, including \$1.0 sain, £50.0 sin, £ Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1973/74 Bign Law Bid Offer In

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Connoisseurs cognac

London and Regional Market Prices

Unsettling factors

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, June 10 Dealings End, June 21 5 Contango Day, June 24 Settlement Day, July 2

5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



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3 double, 1 single bedrooms, 2 receptions, separate kitchen, washhouse connected by conservatory. Sun-filled study. south aspect, separate shower room. Large garden, roses. laburnums, honeysuckles, owis, birds, brook and tinkling sluice adjacent, good neighbours, wild hens and ducks with chicks. £7,000 on stated alterations. White gate with yew trees.

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Norwich 25, Ipswich 15, Diss Main Line Station 8. Eye 3, Debenham 5 miles

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Delightful property set in manuse garden, with weeping willow, reastered, and wide those by-does The detashed property computes of 4 hedmoons, with structive glass panelted entrance halt and L-chaped dounge disting troom, well planned, fitted kinchen large balances and kinchen large balances and with preliators throughout Det garage. Close to all amenides, ideal family home or investment as a meet house. A bargalo at:

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Is I. D. S. S. S. Contex's Cottage Indicate opportunity to acquire fully furnished and completely removaled courses. Sleeps 5. All electric Included in sale is display and outboard motor. Would consider offers in the reced of £15,000. Geratine enquires outs. Region to Box 6153. D. The Times.

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LONDON AND SUBURBAN

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Incorporating original Adam features
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A spacious mews on two floors comprising:
GROUND FLOOR: double 33ft, living room in Adam style, bow window, genuine Adam fireplace and doors plus the fullowing made from Adam's moulds: Ionic columns to dining area, colonnaded bookcase, door architraves and cornices, Wedgwood moulded and painted relief ceiling in dining area susmited neriod style staircase with brase hand cornices. Wedgwood moulded and painted relief celling in dining area, suspended period style staircase with brass hand rail and marble tread ends. Louvred doors from dining area to modern fitted kitchen, small hall and w.c., garage.

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A Campaign Director.

is required to join the Company with effect from 1st September. Salary negotiable. Free Car. Good subsistence allowances and other tringe benefits.

STAMFORD MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Limited

1 To receive the Directors' Report and the accounts for the year ended 3 har December 1973 with the authors report thereon.

ended Max December 1973 with the sustices report thereon. I to transact any other ordinary business that may be transacted at an Attend General Meeting. 3. To consider and if thought fit pass the following Resolutions which will be proposed as Special Resolutions.

RESOLUTION No. ! That the name of the Company e changed to Proneer Musua neurance Company Limited ".

RESOLUTION No. 2

RESOLUTION No. 2

That the Regulations contained in the prioted document a copy of which has been initiedled by the Chairman of the meeting for the purposes of dentification be adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company in place and to the entire exclusion of the cassing Articles of Association of the Company.

Dated 7th June 1974

By Onder of the Roard

NOTE: A Member endited to attend and vote at the above mentioned meeting is cardied to appoint a proxy or sriend and vote instead of him but such proxy must be a Member of the Company.

As a consequence of this merger the Directors are recommending alterative to the Articles of Association to admit the appointment of alterative to the Articles of Association to admit the appointment of alteration to department of alterations. It is also proposed to make alterations to the provisions relating to Executive Directors. These proposeds do not involve any sheeting to the cerus and conditions upon which the existing and conditions upon which the existing addresses, including executive directors, bold office. As these changes involve a substantial amount of redarding it is proposed that completely new Articles to adopted. There are however no changes from the existing Articles other than as briefly outlined. A copy of the Evoposed new Articles may be imported at Stamford Street, London, SEI 9k.W. or at Pioneer House, 16 Cresby Road North Waterloo, Liverpool, Lizely? on any day (Saurdays and Stundays excepted) during normal business hours up to the date of the meeting.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is benchy given pursuam to a 2" of the TRUSTEE Act. 1925 that any person baring a C.A.D. againg or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the decreased persons whose names, addresses, and descriptions are set out below is hereby regulared to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person-or persons mentioned in relation to the decreased person concerned before the date specified : after which date the estate of the decreased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persona entitled thereto having related only to the daims and interess of which they have had notice

YATES, ROSE EMMA, The Orchards, Burton Road, Derby, died 25th Jantany, 1974; particulars to Woot-sey Norris & Kennedy and Campbell Carter & Co., 100 Station Road, Sidean, Kent, Solicitors before 1st September 1974.

Write Michael Hooker & Associates Ltd., Station House, Darkes Lane, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, enclosing a brief

career summary.

CHAUFFEUR/VALET

ABROAD required for company Notice is hereby given that the Admual General Meering of the Members of the above named Company will be beid on Monday, 1st 3ULY 1974, at Pioneer House, 16 Crosby Road North, Liverpool, L22 ONY at 11 a.m. for the following purposes: charman who spends long periods outside England Flours and duties variable according to cfrom-vances. Salary by negotiation. Write in confidence to Mrs F. C. 14850s. H. H. Hotels Ltd.

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ACCOUNTANCY

ACCOUNTANCY PLACEMENTS require Accountants, qualified and hashes for company and permanent applications. Jet UL-109 Lipi

ALAN and Finalists wasted integrals. LANGATE LEGAL STAFF has men

A.L.A's and Finalists wanted orsensity for 50 temporary assumments. Iel-John Walter, A.L.A 01-236 14.25. ARINLED CLERKS to start this instant for leading three of London and minonwide take transfers seeking better experience. John Walter, A.C.A. 01-248 1674.

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PUBLIC NOTICES BETTING GAMING & LOTTERTES ACT. 1963

I. DEREK FRANK SHAKESHAFT of Hanover Hoose Lyon Road, Marrow Middleser, HAI 255: Only authorised in that behalf by Hant and Hunt Limited stading as Ladinovers the Bookmakes hereby give noisee that on the 7th day of June 194-1 made application to the Berting Licensiae Committee for the Petry Sessional Divising of Gesport in the County of Hampshire for the grant of a BETTING OFFICE LICENCE in respect of premises athuate at 7. High Street, Gosport AAL, MANFRED HARRY STE-PHEN, 8 Vistoria Mansions, Oneses Club Gardein, London W.14 dieg Juli June 1973; particulars to Peters & Peters, Solicitors, 2 Harr-mond Piace, Hannyer Square, London W.1. before 31st August 1974. HILI FRANCIS JAMES. Fixeacres. Wormley, Surrey: Retired Company. Director. Deed '24th April, 1974, Particulars to Lawrence Messer & Co. 16 Coleman Surer. London, ECZR SAB (solicitots). by 10th August, 1974. Street. Gospor:

Any person who desires to object to the system of the said license should send to the Clerk to the Betting Licensing Committee. The Court House South Street, Gosport Hampshire not later that the 21rd day of June 1974 two copies of a brief statement in writing of the ground of this objection.

Dated this 7th day of Jane 1974 WOODFORD AND ACKROYD: 39 Barelock Road, Southampton, 909 517 Soutchess for the Appli-cam

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ANIMAL BREEDING RESEARCH

Head of **Experiments Division**

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LEGISTRY,
Lyon House, Lyon Road, Barrow,
Middle, HAI ZEU

(I) Freshold Title No. LWISSS2 LIT Cheyne Walk, London, Say 10.

Land Critificate to Messys, Wring Smith & Co., 15 km/s Bench
Walk, London, ECLY 7DD.

(2) Freshold Title No. MC\$456193 7
The Mell, London, N.M.
Land Certificate to Messys, Margolis & Co., 25 Messys, Margolis & Co., 26 Messys, Margolis & Co., 27 Messys, London, N.W.
Land Certificate to Messys, Moeberry and Wizarroa, Pembroke
Holses, St. Henstead Road, The
Polygan, Southsmotoo, SO9 152

(4) Freehold Title No., 18726 2
Paroland Street, London, E. 14.
Land Certificate to Messys, Conwright, Cumbingham, Haselgrove &
Co., 278-280 Hoe Street, London,
Ed. 29 Hargawe Park, London, N. 19.
Land Certificate to Messys, Anicolau & Co., 2 Parkway,
London, N. 17AA.

(7) Freehold Title No., 183083 and
NG125511 64, 66 and 68 Commervest Street; and Land tuildrugon S. side of Pashion Street, and
Bay No. 2 Scammell,
Fishion Street, London, E. 1
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Vallas is bereim ig Oming kandodares ing former anddates of the terminal section of the terminal section of ter

PUBLIC NO:

Dated this 7th day of It S. J. CL.

Guidhall, ECIP 2E1.

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that behalf by S.P. Sports Limited,
tracking as Laderovies the Road antisories in
treetry give nonce that on the 3th day
of June, 1974 I made amplication to the
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for the grant of a BETTING OFFICE
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BIRTHS

EROWN.—Cr June 6th, at St. Thomas's hospital. to Gillian (not Cater' and Richard—a son, brother for Erman.

BILMAN.—On June 5th, to Suse (not Roberts) and Charles—a daughter (Anna Catherine).

DAVIES.—On 6th June. in Johannesburg. to Heather unee Usher) and Richard Davies—a daughter, a steer for Witcheel and Zerta.

DAVIES.—On 1th June. 10-4, at Paulton Memorial Heather to Diana nace Beauchamp of the Gables Midsarper Norton, Roth—a ron (Jonatham Grenard Rock) a brother for Amelia. Martin and Effect.

DE ROTHSCHILD.—On June 6th, at St. Mary's Hospital. Paddington, to Victoria rinee Schootl and Erelyn—a daughter (Jessica).

GOODGAME.—On June 5th, to Mun.

Francise (nee Parkinson) and Griff— a son (Edward James).

MENNEDY.—On June 6th, at Pent-bury Hospital, to Fence the Harrist and Ian—1 son (Benedic) Williami, a brother for Georgia and Fmily. IJ.—On 24th Way 12 Patricia thee Coleman and Max. the gift of a daughter (Jacuteim Men Lina). OFFER.—On June 6th, 1974, at South-ment Hospital, Bristoi to Catherina (see Edis Jones) and Rederick Offer— a non (Charles Rederick). PATTENSON—On 76th Max. 1071. a con (Charles Roderick)
PATTINSON.—On Cohn May, 1971, at
BMH Rinteln, to Sumon and Erica
Partirson—a daughter (Georgina

ranumon—a da Katherine Wyna). (Autonomic)
ADICE—On 6 lane, 1974, 22
Brighton, to Ruth and Hugo—a
daugher (Martha). WALGER.—On June 6th, at the Avenue Cibile, N.W.d to Fisoa (see Gordog) and Leonda. Walger—a daughter (Sonya).

BIRTHDAY WHITAKER.—Sunday. 9 June. 1974, is the day for all family, friends and wall-wishers to toast Eleanor Whiteker on her bitchday and wedding autiversary. Clieers.

MARRIAGE CARTER: LANDWEHR-CLEJAN-On June eth. 1974 at The Hague. Thomas Carter. Canadian Ambas-sader to The Netherlands. to Mrs. Alice Landwehr-Clejan

DEATHS ADAM,—On 5th June, Gertrade Office, need 89, of Laburnum Cottage, Castle Town, 1sle of Man, whom of Junes V. Adam, of Epson Downs and Ceylon. DEATHS

B. Sills, Fureral Director, Camerook (2021).

DNON — In Jun 18th, 19th, 19th,

Dorset. R.J.P.
dn PREEZ.—On June 6th. 1974, at 54
Canon Street, Winchester, Eleanor,
used 6, eldest daughter of the line
Captain and Mis H. E. Holham and
loved mother of Joset and Penelore,
Funeral on Wednesday June 12th, 5t.
Lawreace Cherch, Winchester, ... 20
g m. Cut flowers only, please, to John
Steel and Son Ltd., Winchester, Tel:
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steel and San Ltd., Watchesser, Tel: 4693.

GARBETT.—On June 5th 1974, peace-fully, at home, The Cortage, Astiford Carbonell, Lundow, Leonard Giffian Gartett, C.B.E., Capeain, Royal Navy Rend. Lecton of Merit (U.S.A.), younger Brother of Trimty House, F.R.S. of Arts. F.R. het.Sec., and grandfather, Funeral, family only. No flowers, at his own request.

HANSEN.—On June 6th, 1974, at the end of 14 year of patient and courageous endurance. Christoniber, dearly leved son of Carlatian Hansen, a shining cample and inspiration to many dear blends connected with the London Cheshire Home, R.I.P. Funeral service at West Norwood Crematerium on Thursday, Jone 15th, at 4 p.m. Dorrators in feu of flowers may be sent to London. S.E.19.

HILL—On 5th lune, 1974, at the Old Manse. Coupar Angus, Perfushire, Edith Marian, 280 90 years. Wife of the lare Major-General Sir Basil Hill. Funeral service in St. Anne's Episcorys Church, Coupar Angus, on Monday, 10th line, at 3.30 p.m., followed by private cremation. Car flowers only please.

prime cremands. The line, 1974, in hospital, Marante Erelyn Lady Holland, widow of Sir Alfred Holland, formerly the wife of the late Frank William Trehearns. Funeral Seasond Farish Crurch. I p.m., Wednesday, 12th June. followed by cremation. Flowers and enquiries to Seaford Funeral Service Ltd., Seaford S03830.

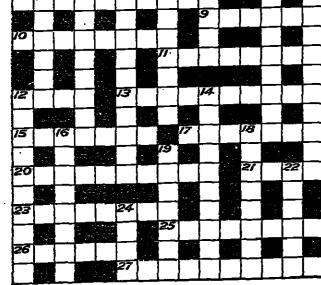
HOPKINS.—On June 66th, et a pussing home, Maltel, daughter of the late

James F. Muirhead and Helen Quincy Muirhead. of Boston. Mass. Cremston private.

EEMP.—On June 6th, 1974, at Sdimouth Dorochea Abigail Kenzo, aged 91 years, youngest daughter of the late Alexander Davidson Kenzo, et Chigwell. Essex. Funeral Service at Sidmouth Parish Chunch, on Tuesday, June 11th, at 2.30 p.m. followed by interment at Sidmouth Cernetery.

EENT.—On June 3th, peacefully, after much auffering, at West Bridge-ford, Noutminam Beart Kent, J.P., dear wife of Sir Peter Kent, J.P., dear wife of Sir Peter Kent, J.P., dear wife of Sir Peter Kent mother June 11. at 1.50 pm. followed by re-marked at Willowshiam, Tursday, June 11. at 1.50 pm. followed by cernation at Willowd Hill, Nottingham. Flowers to Bamford Funeral Directors, Noutminham, Frances Line, Sir Sea, Sandarine Dorothy Frances Lord of 4 Ferthury Drive. Gorting-ba-Sea. Worthire. Susset, seed 78 years, Family flowers only by request, but if desired, donathous, in her memory, may be sen for Cancer Research, etc. 1.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,708



ACROSS

1 The lovely lady could widen one's outlook (10). - 9 "Down topples she And 'cries" (that's fitting) (6).

10 Chanted in books about these Nordic heroes (8). 11 Nick is champ (3-5). 12 A round of beef lacking in this store (4).

15 Steps to the drinks, François

17 Like legendary tales, one with some point for Zulus 22 in his talk a literary man is not acid (6).

20 Reading spasmodic ? (10). 21 An associate of the Bank of Scotland (4). 23 Heavenly twins (8).

.25 Standing of one we look up to (8). 26 Break in electricity supply in the moon (6). 27 Orgy of the beringed and others (10).

Symphonic variations of Cairo and the East (6).

3 Plenty to satisfy gluttons for punishment (8) 4 Personalis run school of 500? One a dunce (10). trophy (4).

(8). 8 What about layers in an atomic device? Can get a grasp (10). 12 Re-cycles ? (4-6). romis stuf 14 Supermart's

just for a handful of silver
... (4, 6), 13 From our tangle I bring 16 Wind in service (3, 5).
order (10).
15 Refreshment in the gallery?

19 Haven't got eyes in it, it's sometimes complained (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,707

COSTARÓS HERMÓN U T N O E E 2 TARANTULAS SNOW I E E B L T E CONSTELLATIONS LCT EVEREDT STREAMS VEREDT STREAMS
N P E M
7 THES ASSUAGE
N O C R A L S ENET LETE LE SE LE

DEATHS

BARTIETT—On lune wh, 1974, at 1974, at 1974, capter George Coil Life. Great Softh. Crannock. Kent. Great Softh. Crannock. Kent. Great Softh. Crannock. Kent. Great Softh. Crannock. Kent. Great Softh. Crannock. Repet. British televan mother of James and medica-make of Petry and Basind. Life. Phys. Repet. and Broth. Crannock. Survey. Oblevan E. Indeed. Durban, R.P. Letters of the Caster Hotton. Crannock. Annoted. Provers me to be seen to Munaed Cranco. Annoted. Provers me to be seen to Munaed Cranco. Annoted. Provers me to be seen to Munaed Cranco. Annoted. Provers me to be seen to Munaed Cranco. Annoted. Provers me to be seen to Munaed Cranco. Annoted. Provers me to be seen to Munaed Crannoc. Annoted Softh Softh. Crannoc. Annoted Softh Softh. Annotes and Brother Great Softh. Softh. Softh. Notice, which is a basil to British. Notices, Province and Brother Softh. Softh. Softh. Softh

DEATHS

Directors, Bornt Cak.
WILLIAN. GLADYS.—On 70 May,
youngest daughter of the late Reverons
Frances Miles Willian and Mrs.
Willian, of Leuroington Son. Cremation
las taken place privately.

GOODMAN—la ever loving memory of Commander (F) John Michael Goodman, Royal Navy, H.M.S. Gio-rious, killed in action on June 8th, 1940. IN MEMORIAM

ALABASTER. DIANA. MARY.—This your birthday, my darling the first without ren. Life goes ca, but bow much I miss ron—Minn.

BENNETT.—In lowing memory of Julien Frederick Charles Bemoent, cometing Maror of the City of Westminster, who died on June 9, 1961, ased 90 years.

BOTTERELL JOHN DUMVILLE, who went to the moknown on June 9, 1961, in abiding memory.

CRUCHLEY. In ever loving memory of my mother Alice Maud Cruchley, died on June 8th, 1946—Iran.

FRANKAU.—To the memory of our beloved Pamela, who ded June 8, 1967—Ursula, Diana, Tumothy.

HALLETT.—In loving memory of Hilds Felicity Hallatt, who passed away June 9th, 1957—Twomes.

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will be held in the Society's New Hall, Grescout Street, Westminter, on June 11 and 12. Admission liest day 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 271:p; second day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 161:p. Fellows' ticken admit tree.
Lecture at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11 endilled "Francance in the Garden", by Mrs. Frances Perry, M.B.E.

HAZEL, WOOD.—Bickler Hall. Old Boya Day, Sunday, June 20rd. Cricket, 11 a.m. innsh, rea. Chapel. 6 g.m. Do wine with your families for all or part of this day in the Dowling's returning year.

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SUMMER GALA Evening at Pen-shurst Place. Tonbridge, Kent. See Conkerts Page.

YOUR SONG is premous. Tis the droup of this dreamer. They must owne true. S.R. CONNAUGHT SO. W.2. 1824-1974 Instortical information wanted. Volum-185 Jary anniversary exhibition. 26.; TUTORS REQUIRED, see Public Educational Appointment PRIMETTA PROTECTA was cros. See Sek & Warm DALE CARNEGIE. Pres Devices

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THE TIMES

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 23 UK HOLIDATS

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ROTTINGDEAN W. H. Gerris, idealmenter, leaves this term and a presentation takes place at Sports Day p.m. on Saunday, 15th June, All connected with St. Aubyns in the past are also redcome. If coming, please notify, Julian James, The Lodge, St. Aubyns, before Wednesday 12th. CANCER RESEARCH

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Science Achievement at Germantown
Friends School on Thursday, June 6th, THE PANTASTIC PEWLETT Packets
see Sales and Wanne. SPORT AND RECREATION

TIES, BADGES BY ALEC BROOK-Company, Club. School motifs to your design by ADB (Dept. D), 57 Bland-ford St. W.1. 486 2021/2/3. YACHTS AND BOATS

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